MICHAEL POWELL

TUESDAY APRIL 10 1990

### Kremlin announces its choice

# Gorbachov

commercial banks, the privatization of state monopolies, and a revamped tax system have been agreed by President Gorbachov in a decisive move towards free-market capitalism, it was announced yesterday.

Mr Gorbachov's radical economic strategy, to be put to the Soviet government and Parliament, will also free all trade and commerce from government control, reform pricing policy and introduce a new social security system.

Announcing the broad outline of the package yesterday, the President's top economic adviser said that unless the country moved immediately to a free-market system, it great power where its citizens. would want to live.

Mr Leonid Abalkin, a Dep-uty Prime Minister, said the crisis was worsening rapidly, and the country could no longer afford the more gradual timetable proposed last autunn. The President had therefore agreed to a radical acceleration of economic

"The choice has already been made," Mr Abalkin said. We can no longer continue balancing between two stools." It was no use redistributing wealth; the important thing was to create

He predicted that the eco-nomic revolution would be extremely difficult and pain-

### **Tests dropped** • for 7-year-olds

a major shift in its education reforms, said compulsory testing will not be required for seven-year-olds in technology,

- - - -

1. 1.2%

1.50

....

history and geography.
It had always been understood that testing would be compulsory at seven, 11 and 14, in all ten National Curriculum subjects, but Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that he was planning to insist on compulsory testing only in maths, science and English for seven-yearolds and was considering similar changes for 11-year-olds to reduce the burden on

Arms confusion Withdrawal of Soviet arms control concessions by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze in last week's Washington visit has sent US negotiators back to the drawing boards......Page 7

Joy in Nepal Thousands of Nepalese took

to the streets to celebrate the ending of a 30-year ban on political parties, as King Birendra faces the biggest 

UK arts gap Germany, France, The Netherlands, Sweden and Canada all spend more funds on the arts per head of population than Britain \_\_\_\_ ... Page 16

Inflation fear

Factory gate prices rose by 5.6 per cent in the year to March, giving the Government an unwelcome start to a week likely to see an acceleration in retail price inflation .. Page 21

### Blake first

Peter Blake. on Steinlager 2, the New Zealand yacht, won his fifth stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race; Fisher & Paykel and British entrant Rothmans were second and thirdPage 40

INDEX Business...... Court & socie!

# opts for the free market

A STOCK exchange and ful, and would arouse intense opposition from almost every ordinary workers and bureau-

> But he said the leadership must stand firm and concede nothing if it made concessions, the entire package would unravel, leaving the country in a worse mess than

> The crisis has been com-pounded in recent months by strikes, nationalist unrest, growing political tensions and a disastrous economic performance in the first quarter of this year. Opposition would grow as people realized that all the talk was over and a "regulated market economy"

Mr Abalkin said it was essential to win public support, but the Government should not be deflected by pensioners, hard hit by stiff price rises, or other groups. A case could also be made

out for coal miners, oil workers; teachers, doctors, the railways - "almost every sector of the economy is in a shambles," he said. Help for special groups would add up to tens of billions of roubles more than the total national

The Government had to rely on persuasion. Proponents of reform had to speak out. People had to see there was no alternative. "Without such a transition the country, and share in decision-making

benefits of a great power, of being a place where people in convertible currency. will not be ashamed to live. We have to make sacrifices, but there is no option."

However, the Soviet Union could not afford "shock therapy" on the Polish model. because the Government did not enjoy the same trust as the Government in Warsaw.

No single East European country could provide a model for the change needed here. Top economists, in consultation with Western experts, were working out realistic ways of implementing what had to be done.

He gave no details of the timing or small print of the reform package. He also feared that the Supreme Soviet would not pass some of the more controversial measures, but he said further delay would be disastrous.

The transition to a market economy could not take place overnight. "You will not go to system and wake up under another." Nor would there be absolute freedom to set new prices. "We must raise prices,

The Government instead would regulate the new system by classic anti-inflation measures: interest rates, tight

but not bring the consumer to

money supply and new taxes. But there was little prospect of a convertible rouble for a long time. Mr Abalkin said that made no sense until a proper market economy had been introduced, prices corre-sponded to reality, and the rouble could be exchanged at a world market rate.

pared to introduce a comsome sectors, such as agri-culture, banks would still have to be controlled. But foreign banks would be allowed to set up in the Soviet Union.

**Britain** 

gives aid

in war

on drugs

BRITAIN has set up a task

force of experts to advise other

countries on how to reduce

demand for narcotics and is to

provide Colombia with more

it fight drug dealers.

market for drugs.

id worth £4.5 million to help

The Prime Minister, open-

ing the World Ministerial

attending the three-day con-ference which is exploring the

issue of reducing demand for

drugs and the threat posed by

cocaine, the most widely mis-

used drug in many countries.

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar,

Among those present are

President Barco

Mrs Thatcher said she be-

lieved better health education

aimed at the young, more

of the family", could reduce

opposition to the argument.

our Government will never

She was unable to announce

any dramatic new British

initiative. However, she said

that a team of British experts

would be available to offer

educational projects and other

demand reduction matters.

legalize illicit drugs."

With support for the le-

the demand for drugs.

UN Secretary-General

He stopped short of calling for a new employing class. The concept of "exploitation" was sitive, but there was no bigger exploiter of an individual than the state itself. He asked whether anyone living on the carnings of others was automatically an exploiter; what about pensioners? Soviet workers, however, must always have a right to be consulted

The reforms would have overseas implications. In-fut-\*Unless we go over to a new ure, individual firms would system, we will deprive our- sign export contracts. Comelves and our children of the econ, the Soviet trading bloc, would conduct future dealings

Soviet aid to Th countries was also likely to be cut, especially if it was given purely for ideological motives All economic relations should be based solely on mutual interest, and not on political

He said the biggest threat to the reform package came from individual Soviet republics. Some were trying to limit existing reforms, such as the freedom of factories to sell where they liked. Republican governments were insisting on keeping the produce for themselves. "This is a step backwards. It will lead to the splitting up of the country into individual kingdoms,"

> Arms U-turn, page 7 Pepsico deal, page 20

### Police suspect arson in Irish Sea ferry fire

By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent

into the fire on board the Irish Sea ferry Noronna, in which one man died, after detectives said it could have been the work of a "copycat" arsonist.

The incident occurred at midnight on Sunday, 24 hours after a fire broke out on board the Norwegian-owned ferry, the Scandinavian Star, in which up to 170 are now feared dead. Swedish police believe that may also have been started deliberately.

A Noronna crewman reported smoke emerging from a block of unoccupied cabins,

POLICE in Wales yesterday two hours after the 9,000-launched a criminal inquiry tonne vessel left Pembroke Dock on its four-hour crossing to Rosslare in the Irish Republic, carrying more than 200 passengers and 78 crew.

After three RAF helicopters air-lifted ashore eight passensers suffering from smoke inhalation and cuts, Captain John Rimmington, the ship's master, turned the vessel back to Pembroke, escorted by lifeboats. It was met by ambulances who took additional casualties to hospital in Haverfordwest.

Safety call, page 4

### Moslems praying outside the High Court, London, yesterday after their plea to have the Satunic Verses ruling overturned had failed. Report, page 5 Strikes blamed as Ford kills £225m project By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent FORD yesterday cancelled a and General Workers' Union national secretary for the car

£225 million investment in South Wales that would have made Britain its key European engine production centre. The move was seen as a

reprisal for disputes which cost the car company more than £300 million in lost production earlier this year. Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, said it was clear that the

strike was one of the reasons

Drugs Summit in London, for the decision to switch the told delegates from 112 couninvestment to Germany. tries that the international community's attempts to curt years that Ford has scrapped narcotics misuse through British investment plans; it enforcement could never sucabandoned a £40 million electronics plant in Dundee in ceed while there was still a 1988 after failing to secure a More than 500 delegates are

single-union agreement. Ford originally allocated £725 million to Bridgend, Dyfed, to build 850,000 new Zeta engines annually, alongside present engine output for Escort, Orion and Sierra cars. That would have concentrated 70 per cent of European engine production in Britain.

"With those engines going to Spain and Germany and

lines would have been at risk from the weather and from industrial disputes, not only Ford's lack of commitment to from our own employees but the UK, which was apparent in the decision to transfer Sierra production from Dag-enham to Belgium last year." from the shipping unions as well," the company said.

Now the Cologne plant in West Germany will make 300,000 \_ Zeta engines annually, in a move that Ford says will safeguard 3,000 jobs being created at Bridgend and at component suppliers over

ing revenge for the winter wildcat strikes that damaged output of some of its bestselling models as national pay negotiations turned into a messy demarcation dispute.

Mr Jimmy Airlie, secretary of Ford's joint negotiating committee, said: "This is a clear signal to the British workforce that it is unreliable. Yet Ford makes its biggest profits in Britain. It is an insult to a workforce which has co-operated fully in work-

Mr Jack Adams, Transport

### Four UDR men killed by IRA land-mine

By Edward Gorman, Philip Webster and Peter Guilford

loss of life in a single day in Northern Ireland for aimost Bridgend workers who had two years yesterday when four soldiers were killed in an IRA land-mine.

For the Ulster Defence Regiment, of which all four victims were members, it was one of the biggest reverses in its 20-year history, rivalled a similar attack near Omagh in Co Tyrone in July 1983.

The Prime Minister last night expressed revulsion at the killing and asked the Irish Republic to support an all-out effort to defeat terrorism.

The bombing happened shortly before 8am as a twovehicle UDR patrol moved along the Ballydugan road Downpatrick through the rolling hills of South Down. Members of the IRA's

South Down brigade, who Continued on page 20, col 4

#### SAS option to end vigorous anti-drugs advertising, earlier identification of drug misusers and measures jail riot dismissed to "strengthen the importance

By Ouentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

some industrialized countries, sending in the SAS to end the notably America, Mrs Thatcher emphasized the strength of the British Government's eight-day-old riot at Manchester's Strangeways prison but dismissed it on the grounds that it could lead to more She said: "Our task is to casualties, it was disclosed protect young people, not yesterday. deliberately expose them to danger. I can assure you that

It is understood the option was considered at a high-level meeting last Thursday in the Home Office after a sex offender, allegedly beaten during the rioting by other prisoners, died of his injuries.

The idea was abandoned on advice to other nations, particularly developing ones, on of the remaining hardcore of protestors and the wrecked state of the prison militated against the SAS carrying out a clinical, bloodless operation.

Cocaine path, page 3 Conference sketch, page 3 The decision not to use Leading article, page 13 force at Strangeways, how-Public school tests, page 20 ever, did not prevent the

MINISTERS had considered prison department authorizing such action to end the riot at Bristol jail. At dawn yesterday 200 riot-trained prison officers regained control 12 hours after prisoners took

> The Home Office emphasized yesterday that the tactics employed in dealing with jail riots could only be decided on a case-by-case basis.

The disclosure that the Home Office had briefly considered calling in the SAS came as Strangeways' governor accepted that the public was becoming increasingly impatient about the authorities' failure to end the disturbance, the worst a prison has suffered this century.

> Dawn raid, page 4 Photograph, page 4

### John Major might take a year

to cut

mortgage rates.

### John Charcol can do it in a week.

maintained supply of engines to the Continent in spite of

stoppages at other plants felt

misled and betrayed, he said.

one dispute a week since February, 1988, losing 57,000

bicles. Even though wage

negotiations this year were

solved without a national

dispute, a key group of en-gineers at the Halewood plant

on Merseyside and 1,600 elec-

tricians nationally refused to

accept the 10.2 per cent deal

Ford is thought to have

been particularly concerned

that the Halewood dispute

forced lay-offs at Southamp-

ton, where Transit vans are

Ford investment, page 2

made, and Genk, in Belgium,

available in the first year.

Ford says it has suffered

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## New York critics lose little love on 'Aspects'



From Charles Bremner New York

ALL but one of New York's theatre critics wielded their axes on Aspects of Love after its Broadway opening yes-terday, lacerating Andrew Lloyd Web-ber's musical with a glee that, to some in the composer's camp, smacked of anti-British prejudice.

"It generates about as much heated passion as a visit to the bank," wrote Frank Rich, the all-powerful reviewer of The New York Times, whose invective has carned him the nickname the "Butcher of Broadway".

"This time the composer's usual Precini-isms have been supplanted by a naked (Stephen) Sondheim envy," Rich said amid a rush of ridicule that compared the show to "Ceausescu-era Romania", held it to be "stranded in musical foreplay", and as crotic as the

"austerity of Margaret Thatcher's was "worth every cent" of its \$55 (£33) Britain". Aspects was "in most desperate ticket price, Time said. need of roller skates", he concluded.

Comment from the Daily News, Newsday and The Washington Post was a little less devastating. Aspects, which is directed by Mr Trevor Nunn, "is a relentless, heartless attempt to create another hit", sniffed Howard Kissel in the News. "Lloyd Webber's biggest

miscalculation," said Newsday. That view, however, contrasted with a lowing report by the British-born Clive Barnes in the New York Post, who called it a lovely musical that was "easily the best currently on Broadway". Critics from Time, Newsweek and other national publications also liked it.

Time, for example, called the show haunting and praised the "cunning naiveté" of the score - a far cry from the New York newspaper critics' view that it was trite and plagiarized. The musical . **4** .

Lloyd Webber's entourage dismissed

the scorn as fully expected, given the widespread resentment in New York of the extraordinary commercial success of his and other British shows. Aspects of Love, which enjoyed mixed reviews in London, has earned £7.5 million in advance bookings on Broadway. Cats and Phantom of the Opera are still drawing packed houses, and six Lloyd Webber productions are playing elsewhere in America and Canada.

"Actually we're rather pleased," said Mr Peter Brown, the composer's spokesman, after Lloyd Webber and cast almost all from the London production - celebrated into the small hours at the Rainbow Room atop the Rockefeller Centre. "If this was a political poll we would say we were carrying the country but losing the city," he said.

# Unofficial strikes and supply fears drive cash away

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

suddenly true for union lead- cost production centres, was ers yesterday when Ford cut also seen as a rap over the off investment to its engine

Mr John Hougham, Ford's director of personnel, had said in February that wildcat strikes costing £10 million a day would "affect the attitudes the people who make cisions" on investment.

Some of those key decision makers were in the huge Ford of Europe conglomerate in West Germany, Spain and Belgium who would be relying on Britain as an essential supplier of engines and other

When the consequences of the unofficial action at Halewood affected production in Genk, Belgium, Britain could not be allowed to be the key centre for 70 per cent of the group's engine production. More than that, the decision

MONTHS of warnings came one of the company's highest investing about £2.2 billion in knuckies for unions displaying more power at a time when Ford is fighting for its place as market leader in Britain and as one of Europe's strongest

500,000 cars a year.

A resurgent General Motors, through Vauxhall in the UK, and Rover, with its link with Honda of Japan, are putting more pressure than ever on Ford. Ford is still to take £225 million worth of investment to West Germany,

Union of Railwaymen, said:

"Against a background of official forecasts predicting

inflation at 9 per cent and

above. BR must make a signif-

icant improvement in its offer

He said: "BR's statements

about its difficult financial

position cut little ice with

railway workers. Too often

BR finds itself in the dilemma

of having to shout loud about

its financial success to please

its political masters and at the

same time argue that it really

National and Local Govern-

ment Officers' Association to

achieve the £1,500 flat rate

increase was strengthened ves-

terday by a report from the

Low Pay Unit which showed

that four in 10 of town hall

workers earn less than the

Council of Europe's "decency

Nalgo estimates that 250,000 of its members earn

The determination of the

isn't as good as it looks".

to reach a settlement.

### Unions demand rises up to 18%

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

THE Government faces fur-night, Mr Jimmy Knapp, gen-ther wage-led inflation pres-eral secretary of the National wage-led inflation pressure this week when union leaders representing 600,000 workers demand pay increases of up to 18 per cent.

Warnings by Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, that high wage claims could result in job losses are being ignored by unions which blame Government policies for rising costs.

Today, leaders of more than 100,000 British Rail staff will tell management they expect far more than the 8 per cent which has been offered.

Tomorrow, leaders of more than 500,000 town hall staff will demand flat rate increases of £1,500, representing rises up to 18 per cent.

Union negotiators are making it clear that the 10.2 per cent pay settlement achieved by Ford car workers is the going rate". They are also increasingly citing the poll tax
as an additional inflationary
factor in pay claims. Last

Nalgo estimate
250,000 of its memb
£8,000 a year or less.

Ford has two years to sort out its British production plants before the Japanese open their factories in the UK with a potential output of

Most of the output from Nissan, Honda and Toyota, spending more than £1.5 billion between them in new manufacturing capacity, is destined for export to Europe, but those sales will still have to be underpinned by a solid base in Britain.

"We accept it is a rap on the knuckles, but it is a decision which fails to address the problems that Britain faces and the huge leaps in productivity which mave been made here.

However the company still has to tackle industrial relations problems which stem from the fact that its 32,000 manual workers in Britain are becoming increasingly jealous of their counterparts in West Germany, where Cologne will win the second phase of the Zeta engine project. Union figures show West German assembly line staff work on average 38 days a year less than those in Britain while

its British facilities over the

next five years but poor effi-

ciency at its main site at

ras and Fiestas, plus uneven quality performance has off-

set the benefits of investing in

beset by industrial relations

ferred to Belgium this summer

be curtailed.

-and now Bridgend's role will

Unions say Bridgend, not regarded as a traditional hot-

bed of industrial unrest, was an easy target because cheques

for the second phase of invest-

ment in the Zeta engine

project were still to be cashed.

of the Ford joint negotiating committee, said: "This is a

clear signal that Ford regards

itself as above national

considerations and as a multi-

national can move investment

to where it likes throughout

the European Community.

Mr Jimmy Airlie, secretary

The Sierra will be trans-

earning £160 a week more. Yet Ford profits in Britain are expected to have topped more than £700 million last year and unions say this country is the most profitable.

Ford emphasized last night that it had to secure supplies from not only industrial disoutes within its own organization, but also among seamen running ferries and even from the weather.

"Our revised powertrain requirements would have resulted in too great a percentage of engines being sourced from Britain, particularly in the light of the unreliability of supply we have experienced in our British plants in recent years," the company said.

# Child's view of mysteries of Passover



### Widow ill with grief, court told

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

WIDOW who became ill with grief after losing two of three children and a grandchild in the 1987 King's Cross fire yesterday asked the High Court to allow her claim for exemplary damages ag-ainst London Regional Transport and London Underground to be heard by a jury.

Mrs Savitree Singh, aged 52, of Walthamstow, East London, saw the tragic events, in which 31 died, unfold on television while waiting for her son and daughter, both 23, and her seven-year-old grandson to return from visiting another grandchild in the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

Mrs Singh - who expects to receive compensatory dam-ages following LRT's ad-missions — has taken the rare step of applying for a jury trial and seeking exemplary damages because of the profound effect of the disaster upon her. The hearing continues,

### Computer error closed jet's throttles in flight

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A ROGUE computer closed the throttles on all four engines of new British Airways Boeing 747 jumbo jets on six lots to over-ride the auto-pilot.

and restore full power in order to maintain height and speed. The 747-400 is the latest long-range version of the jumbo and is regarded by airlines as the pride of their fleets. Since it was introduced last year, however, it has been plagued by a series of comforced Boeing to set up a task

force to sort out the snags. The closure of the throttles is one of the most serious problems reported and is being investigated by the Civil Aviation Authority in Britain and the US Federal Aviation

The six incidents on British Airways jets occured when the aircraft was near the top of its climb and approaching cruise altitude. The computer which controls the flight automati-cally "thought" that leading edge slats in the wings had

been deployed and cut power had been lowered. That, too, by closing the throttles on all led to throttles being closed

four engines to idle. antomatically. The incidents have alarmed each case the crew realized what was happening pilots, now meeting in Washwhen they saw the throttles ington, who have discussed closing, and over-rode the the growing number of com-

plaints about inaccurate comcomputer to put on full power. Boeing and British Airways insisted last night that the safety of the aircraft was not "Aircraft now rely so much on computers that the growing affected and that the problem number of incidents about software malfunctions are had been overcome with the becoming of growing con-cern," said one delegate. "We installation of new software. Within the last few weeks, they said, the 747-400 had achieved a 100 per cent techneed to be certain that the computers are totally reliable and shall be discussing the imnical reliability rate. The incidents occurred beplications of these and other

failures in the near future." tween October and February He said pilots would underand led to an investigation of line the need for manufacthe software in the auto-pilot. It was discovered that a tiny turers and airlines not only to printed circuit "logic card" ensure that their software was of the highest possible stardard, but also that the pilot information and, as it was linked to the controls, ordered was able to over-ride the computer in an emergency.

re that the computer can

Home-sale

costs

have risen

The cost of selling a home has

gone up in the last year, largely because of increased fees by

because of increased lees by estate agents, while the cost of buying is slightly lower, the Woolwich Building Society says in its annual cost of moving survey published today (Christopher Warman serites)

In England and Wales the

average estate agent's fee has risen to nearly 2.5 per cent of the selling price, compared with last year's figure of 1.9

For a £100,000 property the average cost of selling is now £2,871, £378 more than in 1989. The cost of buying a £100,000 home is £40 less, at £1,855, compared with last

year, reflecting increased competition for conveyancing and

Colorado bectles, which can

devastate potato crops, have made their first appearance of

the year in England and Wales on vegetables imported from the Continent. Officials are

confident however that the

threat from the beetle is under

control. No breeding colonies have been found in Britain since 1977.

Girl sues father

Denielle Hayden, aged 11, yesterday sued her father Terry in the High Court over the death of her mother Lynda in a road crash in 1983. The

girl, who lives with her father.

is unaware of the case brought on her behalf by Mrs Ruby Ford, her maternal grand-

mother and her legal representative. The case continues.

Couple missing Concern was growing last night for Mr Michael Cole and

furniture removal.

Beetle threat

per cent.

the closure of the throttles. Boeing has always insisted Several other airlines have reported similar problems and that the pilot should have the some have told Boeing that last say and has safeguards to the same computer wrongly insisted that the undercerriage not take over in an emergency.

**Tories** 'ducking poll tax battle'

of tou

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

TORY activists have ducked a battle over the community charge, Labour claimed yesterday from its analysis of nominations for the local government elections next

In more than half the 18 Labour-run councils chargecapped by the Government, the Conservatives are badly under strength, the Opposition said.

For instance, 12 out of the 22 seats vacant in Barnsley are not being contested by Tories. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said that the impopularity of the poli iax was deterning Tory party members from standing for

election.
A Conservative Central Office spokesman said the Tories were fighting more seats this year than in 1986 when they were last contested, and that the number of Tory canfrom three to 11.

Labour said that in 11 charge-capped authorities, the Tories had failed to field a candidate in 73 out of the 347

seats being contested.

The Prime Minister will not be taking a direct part in campaigning for the 5,000 seats that fall vacant on May 3 but there will be a "substantial contribution" from ministers. Mr Baker, Mr Chris Patten,

the Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr David Hunt, the Minister of State for Local Government, have regional tours planned for next week. Mr Norman Tebbit and Mr Michael Heseltine, have also been asked to lend a hand. Mr Tebbit is also taking part in a radio programme on the

London borough elections.

Labour is keeping under wraps final details of its campaign to be launched next week. However, a programme of local visits and press con-ference appearances has been drawn up for Mr Kinnock, who has already been heavily involved in publicity aimed at the London part of the local

Mash?

Dr Jack Cunningham, Lab-our's campaign co-ordinator, and Mr Bryan Gould, the chief environment spokesman, will bear the brunt of the Labour effort but other shadow cabinet members will be involved. Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, has a busy schedule of visits, taking him to most parts of the country before polling day. Visits to Milton Keynes, Stockport, the North-east, the SLD boroughs of Richmond and Sutton in London, the South-west, the South-east and Scotland are on his provisional itinerary.

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, is still finalizing his programme, but he has arranged a number of visits, including one to the North-east which will be on April 30.



## Many ages of fantasy from cyclops to the hobbit

FROM airy-footed hobbits to humourless talking rabbits, we think of fantasy as a decadent modern craze. But, like most of our modern culture, its roots run deep.

At the annual general meeting of the Classical Association, which opened at the University of Kent at Canterbury yesterday, Dr Graham Anderson of Kent University entertainingly examined the birth of fantasy as a genre of Greek and

In many ways it was more sophisticated and imaginative than our modern ETs and little green

instance, what strip cartoon today would dare to invent a one-man combination of Common Market, Glasnost and Perestroika popping up in the middle of a real war, or fantastic cities with absurd constitutions, peopled by birds who are able to drive away poll tax admin-istrators, and negotiate with Mrs

Thatcher, complete with parasol? As with most genres of western literature, it all started with Homer. Ancient academic critics complained. Longinus said that with the cyclops and other fantasies of the Odyssey, "we see the ebbing of

incredible". But there is fantasy also in the day to day din of battle of the Iliad, when Achilles sights the River Scamander, or with the description of the Chimaera in the Bellerophron

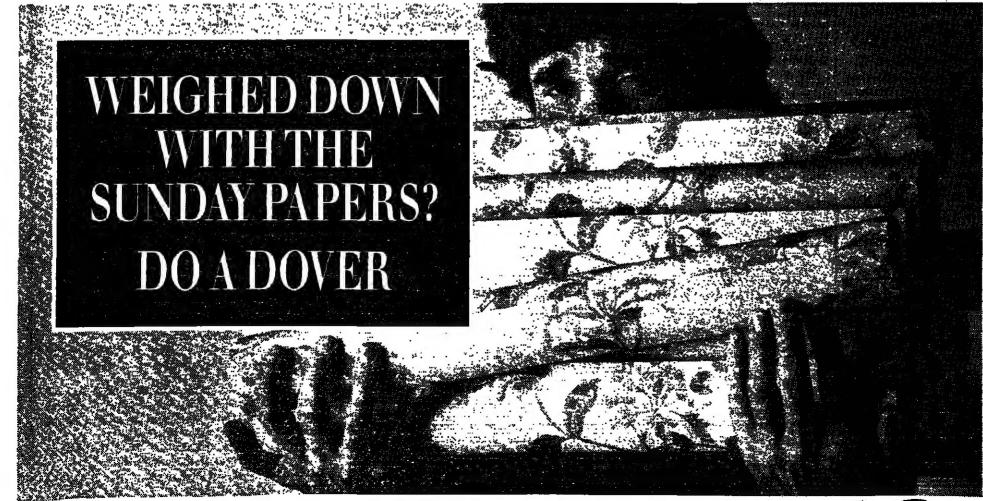
Dr Anderson suggested that an-cient literary editors disapproved of fantasy not because of their passion for realism, but because of a regard for the sense of propriety that so deeply imbues the Hellenistic and

subsequent ages.
Athenian Old Comedy with Aristophanes and others of the lost likely lads was the real nursery of Homer's greatness as he wanders in our fantasy. But you do not have to

in ancient literature, even in improbable places. For example, in Roman elegy, which we think of as the first vehicle in our literature for the private feelings of lovers, we suddenly run into doors that talk, and a force of Capid police who direct a wandering lover back to his mistress's house.

In Ars Poetica, his odd guide to scribblers, Horace says of fantasy "I don't believe it, and I don't like it." But in his Odes, Horace himself, the plump and bald little chib man, fantasizes improbably that he is turning into a swan, with feathers sprouting in all sorts of uncomfortable places. In satire, we may think the poet is castigating the follies and wickedness of the way his contem-poraries lived then in every day Rome. But then, suddenly we en-counter a statue of Priapus that breaks wind in the night, to frighten two witches gathering accessories for the ghoulish experiments.

Dr Anderson found fantasy present in the most unlikely places, from the ancient political satirists to pedagogic school exercises in rhetoric. In spite of the disapproval of dour academics down the ages, fantasy turns out to be a very old and very pervasive ingredient of western literature.



### The shortest route to a short break abroad





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**CROSSING TIME FROM 30 MINUTES** 



#### Sky in schools Sky Television should be available to half a million school pupils by the autumn. The satellite education project, specifically designed to support the National Curriculum, will begin with a pilot scheme involving 70

his wife Catherine, in their mid-50s, who set out for a walk from the Poppit Sands youth hostel in Pembrokeshire on Saturday morning and have not been heard from

# Plea for united front to stem cocaine imports

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

in the first quarter of 1990 compared with a record 6,300 kilos for the whole of last year, London was told yesterday.

va, the Italian Minister of the Germany, France and Italy. interior, said the rate of growth in the cocaine boom had no equal among any criminal or social phenomena.

One solution, he suggested. lay in greater control of the chemicals which have to be imported by South American laboratories refining the coca leaves. A group of EC experts was drawing up proposals for controls to be disclosed next

The community is also preparing guidance for mem-

EUROPEAN seizures of co-caine have reached 4,000 kilos to the traffickers. bian border. The cartels were said that had yet to appear in not only organizing ever-large amounts. The total sei-Signor Gava said the latest Interpol figures demonstrate also destroying the forest. Last Interpol, was 660g.

the World Drugs Summit in has taken hold since 1986. when the total seizure was Opening the debate on the 1,500 kilos. The cartels, he threat from cocaine, one of the said, were moving into two main themes of the Europe and processing plants market. In 1988, the Iberian of Colombia, told the summit. Signor Antonio Ga- had been found in Spain, West peninsula accounted for half Señor Barco, who has

> They were also attempting to build up links with organized crime in Europe and exploit large communities of South Americans who may be potential traffickers and

Signor Gava spoke of the "frightening" amount of co-caine being produced each year, estimated at 700 to 800 tons. That figure was probably an underestimate since no one knew the production volume of the hidden plantations among the Amazonian ance of crack, a cocaine

greater crops of cocaine, but zure last year, according to the speed with which cocaine year 20,000 hectacres of trees A powerful United Nations were felled.

> Part of the impetus for the and guide the global struggle assault on Europe lay in the against drug abuse. Senor saturation of the American Virgilio Barco, the President of all cocaine found coming into Europe, but that dropped to 30 per cent last year after a Spanish crackdown. Traffickers then made greater use of West Germany, France, The Netherlands and the UK.

Last year, the Spanish arrested 2,000 people from 70 countries for cocaine smuggling. There was now evidence that the cartels were bringing large shipments into Europe via the Middle East.

The Americans have fore-

up the summit and the blend of policies she advocated including both reducing the demand for drugs and also combatting the traffickers. against drugs had only just started. The fight which

Colombia had begun showed the drug barons were not invincible. "The drug barons are neither supported nor admired by the people and there is no desire for com-"ice", the latest and most placency about their vile deadly illicit drug to appear in activity. The myth that the A drug barons are stronger than methampthetamine, it can the state or society is only

agency is needed to coordinate

armed police protection

throughout his visit to Britain,

said: "This is a fight in which

multilateral action is the most

It was high time the effort

put into fighting drugs was proportionate to the gravity of

the situation. "If we regard the

drug problem as the greatest.

calamity of our age and as one

of the most serious threats - if

not the most serious - the resources and tools we use

He praised Mrs Margaret

policies she advocated,

Senor Barco said the war

Thatcher's initiative in setting

should reflect this."

appropriate".

Señor Barco continued: Radical new government The desire felt by those who responses are unlikely. Mr think that we are engaged in

> It is a fact, he said, that man beings, corrupted society,

tries are to join a West

Dexford, said the museom was

### Wartime battle call

STAFF who manned a Battle of Britain Ops Room met up again with wartime pilots to relive old memories in a reconstruction of their original headquarters yesterday.

The Operations Room was opened at the Imperial War Museum at Duxford, Cambridgeshire, once a vital RAF base in the fight for control of It has taken the museum

more than two years to reconstruct the Ops Room which directed fighters to the Where the museum was not

able to trace original equip-ment, it instead had made exact replicas of telephones, radios, charts, switchboards and headsets.

Women, as young as 18 years old played the vital role of plotters, tracking move-ments of enemy and allied fighter planes across the skies. The reconstruction is to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain being celebrated this year.

the Battle of Britain would Mr Stephen Woolford, head of education exhibitions at have been unlikely."

The original Ops Room in Duxford in 1940 (below). Mrs Jean Mills, above left, and Mrs Joan Porter returned to their posts to admire the restoration 50 years on

> the museum piece brought back happy memories. He worked at Duxford between August and December 1940 passing information from a controller to pilots in the air.

telephone and radio operator,

with them to find out what the "We were all very young at The vital role of the operathe time and it was tremendously exciting. But we had no idea how important a role we tions room is often overlooked without it an RAF victory in were playing," Mr Ambrose, aged 68, said.

For Mr Ralph Ambrose, a For Mrs Jean Mills, aged

69, from London, who worked in the Ops Room as a WAAF plotter, the memories were still vivid.

"It was so exciting for us. Because of the careless whispers warning we couldn't even tell our families what we were working on."

Spitfire pilot Wing Commander Gordon Sinciair, from Salisbury. Wiltshire, said the Battle of Britain would have been lost without the team in

the Ops Room.

### Waddington warning of tough remedies

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

in-tray is unlikely to reduce the problems facing her.

The message from the report's author, Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, is that drugs misuse in Britain is likely to worsen and that difficult counter-measures may be needed to save the nation from the kind of narcotics epidemic that has struck the United States.

The report stems from the drugs fact-finding visit Mr Waddington made to the US in February. He was clearly moved by what he saw.

Superficially, the US problem dwarfs Britain's almost into irrelevance. In 1989 more than 75,000 kg of cocaine, the most widely abused class 1 drug, were seized in the US, while more than one million Americans were arrested for drugs offences.

The existing British problem is small in comparison. However, for several reasons there are grounds for anxiety. First, the number of registered addicts, one of the surer ways to measure misuse, rose by 17

happy

with

your

wash?

Other measures are less reliable. However, Customs 331.5kg of heroin last year -increases, respectively, of 49

in the US.

A kilo of cocaine sells for

ment is converted into "crack" the gross turnover achievable in London could

seized 424kg of cocaine and per cent and 44 per cent on the

1988 and 12 the year before, the upward curve is starting to look geometric.

However, if the same consign-

1988 figures.

few days. But as only 27

about \$16,500 (£9,763) in

per cent last year to a record lants among British misusers situations.

A VANILLA Home Office 14,785 cases, though the over-folder marked "Drugs", now all addict population could vulnerable to the spread of lying in the Prime Minister's now be as high as 150,000. "ice", the latest and most the

cause irreparable physical another legend." damage to users in days.

A further possible sign of gathering storm-clouds is police seizures of "crack", the smokeable cocaine refinement orous law enforcement, health false assumption that for years which has proved so popular education and foreign aid we have been availing ourin the US.

Just 139 seizures were made last year, a total which police designed to help producer selves of all possible resources countries grow alternative on this fight and the frame-last year, a total which police crops, reflects the basic work of an appropriate in New York can exceed in a complexity of the problem. strategy."

Preventive activity could be consignments were seized in stepped up in schools. Most drugs marred people's lives, education authorities already corroded values, degraded huprovide some warnings about drug misuse but the cam- bred violence, destroyed the paigns are far smaller than in family and weakened the the US, where tens of thou-spirit of the nation. "Drugs New York but can make three sands of children begin the betray our civilization." times that amount in London. school day by chanting anti- Three East European coundrugs sloggus.

be as high as £148,000.

Some drugs experts fear the traditional popularity of chemically produced stimu-

Mr Waddington would like European drugs initiative, it to see uniformed policemen play—as they do in the US—a Hungary, Poland and Yugo—

Leading article, page 13 Conference sketch

### High on a pedestal of hot air and hype

THE first law of political the world's press were sump- with little headphones. Lights pantomime is that every fat- tuous: banks of electric type- dimmed. The AutoCue glasses uous "initiative" should writers, rows of telephone glowed cool blue in the dark. spawn at least two more, of kiosks and advance copies in All at once a taped disco-style equal futility. The Prime Minevery language of all speeches; fanfare filled the hall. And ister's speech to her UN drugs while, upstairs in the "Press bidden projectors beamed a conference yesterday spawned Lounge" designer-sofas and picture of the UN flag tangled nine, each more specious than tables with pink linen table up with the Union Jack. A the last. It was a deserved cloths welcomed us.

plates like VEN 1 proclaimed ing blue and pearls.

poor from rich nations.

if the government had deco- tropical palms. they were not invited. I entered. Arrangements for brown and white faces framed

From the outset, the auspi- veyed an rich array of cookies, Ones. The lights came up. ces were good. Your corres- took 15 and watched faspondent knows two unerring cinated as a milk-dispensing signs that an occasion will lack machine over-filled a jug and substance. One is the appear- dispensed milk on to the floor, substance. One is the appear- dispensed milk on to the floor, analysis of rioting as due to ance of women in hats. The to the laughter of the staff.

"sheer wickedness" has adother is the appearance of How wide would have been vanced criminological thinkcommon nouns in capital let-ters. At "The World Minister-growing peasants I know in ial Summit to Reduce the De-Bolivial wanced criminological think-ing some way; and we had hoped for more.

would have been superfluous.

At Westminster, the Queen coming in — or, as my copia of initiatives. There was handbook said: "Arrivée des the "Pompidou Group".

Centre rose, sun-kissed and délégués et des personages de magnificent, from a dark sea of purring black Mercedes personage of the greatest intuion". There was a new imaginable marque was Mrs charity. "Business Against Drugs" ("BAD"?) money for Colombia (ha!) and a new UK

their authority.

"Over here, Mrs Thatcher, "Taskforce" to advise forpeople in Africa call the wab-click, pop ... "Shake hands mand for drugs" in their own again, Prime Minister, for the countries (no joke). There ple: the people of which any cameras!" Encircled by corded was a protocol with Finland. good Third World jamboree rope in mid-foyer (where you Mrs Thatcher once spurned consists; the rich from poor might once have placed an the politician's addiction to nations, come to blame the extravagant display of flow- hot-air summitry. No longer. ers) was an island of tripods If "initiatives" do for the PM It would have been helpful and cameramen, waving like what a sniff of cocaine does for

rated the entrance with drug- Within the hall, a brightly- yesterday's showing, this addicted English derelicts, but lit podium faced a sea of woman needs help. plump, expectant black,

ripple of applause signalled I sipped my coffee, sur- the entrance of the Great

Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, barked a brief welcome. Recently, his

That came from the Prime mand for Drugs and to Com-bat the Cocaine Threat", hats so that the media could see Minister, or, rather, her would have been superfluous. and photograph the wabenzi AutoCue machine: a cornu-

some of her citizens, then on

**Matthew Parris** 

### Most 'prefer to buy with cash'

most people still prefer to pay for a majority of consumer goods and services in cash, according to a new survey.

From electricity bills, community charge and rate payments to food, drink and holidays, the survey Cash in the UK, by MORI and Western Union Consumer Services, reveals that high interest charges are making many people distrust credit and pay in cash. Nearly three

pay for clothes, petrol and meals in restaurants. The proportion using cash rose to 83 per cent for food generally. 94 per cent for public transport and 97 per cent for cinema tickets.

Britain said they used cash to

Perhaps more surprisingly. MORI found that nearly twothirds used cash to pay for small electrical goods, such as toasters, kettles or irons, and that nearly half paid cash for car repairs and servicing.

In addition, cash transactions were used by 44 per cent for holidays, by 40 per cent for electricity and gas bills and by 60 per cent for rent. Half those surveyed said they liked using cash because it "put them in control" and

left them "knowing where they stood financially," while

nearly a quarter appreciated it did not incur "debt, comebacks, or interest charges".

Despite the proliferation of getting into debt and losing credit, debit and store cards, control of the finances, which is one reason why people use cash when it is available," MORI's spokeswoman, Helen

working on a soundtrack to

bring the Ops Room "to life".

material as well as information

from the people who worked

here who we managed to trace.

We worked in close liaison

room looked like.

He said: "We used archive

Lancaster, said. "The findings seem to point to interest rates and the cost of debt making people analyse their ways of spending." The survey noted an overall increase in the number of people with a bank current account and cheque book - 68

per cent, compared to 67 per cent in 1987 - and in those quarters of about 2,000 people holding credit cards, up from aged over 15 surveyed across 35 to 39 per cent over the same period. Just over half held a building society savings account, down five per cent on 1987. But MORI said these findings would not detract from the future importance of cash, and

> transactions in the future. • The pawnbrokers have returned to Learnington Spa. one of the country's most affluent towns (Robin Young

added that figures still pointed

10 a similarly high level of cash

Britain's newest pawnproker's shop opened yesterday in the gracious streets of a Warwickshire town which epitomizes the Conservative heartland. It is the first spot cash lending service in Learnington since the last pawnbrokers there closed down 37 years ago for lack of custom. Cash in the UK (Western Union id not incur "debt, come-acks, or interest charges". Melbray House, 1 Bastwick "There seems to be a fear of Street, London ECIV 3PH)

### Pregnant woman 'hit by priest' A ROMAN Catholic priest

attacked a pregnant woman during an anti-abortion demonstration outside a nursing home, a court was told vesterday.

Mrs Tracey Allsop said she had recently returned to work as a nursing home manager after a threatened miscarriage when she was thrown to the ground by James Morrow, the priest, and by Barry Norman and Tasmin Geach.

Birmingham Crown Court was told the three pushed Mrs Allsop to the ground, even though she said she was pregnant, as she tried to rescue a patient. All three deny assault causing actual bodily harm. Mr Timothy Raggart, for

the prosecution, said a group of demonstrators had gathered outside the Calthorne Nursing Home in Birmingham on November 18, 1989. He said: "They came to

Birmingham for a very specific reason.

"There are probably few more emotive subjects than abortion, and people feel very strongly about it. But however strong these feelings, there is no justification for breaking the law." He said the demonstrators tried to prevent patients entering the private nursing home.

He said: "The demonstration was organized by Father Morrow outside the nursing home. The defendants took it upon themselves to enter the property and besiege it." The trial continues.

either way, switch new bank account.

### Parish battle over 'wobbly' pulpit remains in balance

By Lin Jenkins

A DISPUTE over the future of a reputedly wobbly 1866 stone pulpit that has split a small South Yorkshire parish remained unresolved after a Consistory

Court hearing yesterday. Parishioners, who see the pulpit as an essential part of All Saints' Church, Barton, near Barnsley, have challenged the decision of the Rev Seymour McCarraher and the parochial church

council to remove it. At a well-attended hearing in the church yesterday, Mr McCarraher said the pulpit was unstable and seldom used. It obscured the altar and brides' mothers had complained that they could not see their daughters during part of the marriage ceremony. He added: "It is not in keeping with the Tudor church."

Mr Ronald Biltcliffe, aged 78, a parishioner who has been attending

services for 50 years, disagreed. "It is all a fallacy that people can't see the Eucharist. There is lots of room in this church for people to move.
"What does he propose doing with it?

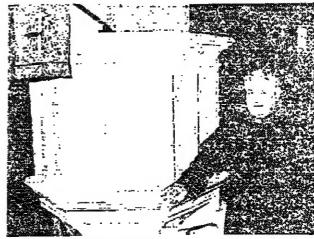
Breaking it up or what? It is bordering on desecration to me." It is not the first time Mr McCarraher has clashed with some of his flock. Last November he accused one of his parishioners of tipping off the police

when he was banned for drink-driving. On this occasion however there was a more peaceable outcome. Mr George Graham, QC, chancellor of the diocese of Wakefield, adjourned the case for four

He said the vicar had been premature in seeking to move the pulpit without knowing exactly what would replace it. Once the cost and design for a sufficiently worthy replacement were known, he would be able to come to a

After the hearing Mr McCarraher descibed the decision as fair and said he would seek a new design and begin fund

The objectors were also cheered. Mrs Mary Skelley said: "We will organize ourselves better next time. The way this vicar works in ignoring our views is very unpopular. So what if the pulpit is not Tudor, a new one would not be either, and it is the one we know."



Mr McCarraher and the pulpit he wants to replace

S

first direct is a division of

When the siege had begun

the roof at officers who were

forced to withdraw and leave

the three wings in control of

more than 400 prisoners.

By Ray Clancy

THE decision to use force at Bristol jail to end the siege by prisoners was taken at a high level within the Home Office and marks a dramatic change

The prolonged disturbance at Strangeways in Manchester made it clear to officials that the softly, softly approach would not work.

In Bristol specially trained "control and restraint" teams stormed into the jail just 12 hours after the prisoners took over three wings.

The move came at dawn and involved 200 prison officers wearing riot gear. They

seize control of the prison as soon as daylight approached and prevent the sort of tragedy that led to the death of a prisoner at Dartmoor prison the police and emergency

Mr John May, the governor of Dartmoor, said he wanted negotiations to bring that siege to an end, not force.

At Bristol it was proved beyond doubt that force was the answer to the sporadic disturbances that have erupted in British jails in the past few days. Mr Roy Smith, the governor of Bristol, described

because prisoners were not Mr Smith described the going to give it back," Mr Colin Steel, a member of the whole episode as extremely frightening and the worst disturbances he had experiassociation's executive who was inside Bristol jail when enced. He praised his officers, the squads moved in, said. services who worked in a supportive role. umps of concrete and tiles were thrown forcefully from

The prison officers who took part in regaining control however said the operation had worked against the odds. Members of the Prison Officers' Association said they were ill-compped for the job.

"There has been a shift in the building and contingency attitude in the last couple of plans were worked out. It was days. Our intelligence is that a decided that the control and

immediately surrendered and only a few had to be "persuaded" to give themselves up.

The region went He operation went. He decision has been made in the straint teams, drafted in was abysmal. We shall be clear the occupiers within the Home hours of the riot starting.

Secretary."

The region went He decision has been made in the highest authority that we had south east, should wait until South-east, should wait until and we had to get in there dawn to strike.

The region went He occupiers within the Home hours of the riot starting.

BBC and Independent Television teaches and the massive and continuous cov. Wearing helmets and carry-

> took it in turns to sweep through the building. "It was a very stressful operation for the officers. We

ing shields and batons they

had some people to get out of running about, shouting and

In the early evening a decision was taken to storm Bristol jail, said

to regain control of the prison after inmates systematically gave themselves up," Mr May

"Although force was an option that was open to us I preferred to get the trained negotiators in and to persuade prisoners to give up."

throwing things," Mr Ron Speakman, a Prison Officers' It is possible, but cannot be ascertained for certain until Association spokesman at detailed reports of all the prison riots have been an-But we coped and we got it alysed, that the death at under control. My officers Dartmoor could have been handled it magnificently even avoided if control and re-though the lack of equipment straint teams had been used to

was different. "We were able by Mrs Mary Whitehouse to reduce detailed television news coverage of the prison

troubles to prevent more "copycat" riots (Richard Ev-Mrs Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, telephoned both broadcasting organizations to suggest that prison riots should be covered by still pictures and the spoken word of reporters rather

than showing film of rooftop

protests. She suggested the

extensive television coverage of the recent riots had contrib-

crage of the technique of violent insurrection used by rioting prisoners can only encourage copycut surocines now being seen in other prisons", the said last night. ish

Mrs Whitehouse recalled how Lord Scarman's inquiry into the Toxteth riots had concluded that television coverage had helped to spread riots. It seems as though people have forgotten that." She added: "If the prisoners have gnevances they should

be heard, but not to the extent

that they stimulate copycat bahaviour."

# **Prison officers'** dawn raid ends siege at Bristol

SPECIAL squads of prison officers surged through Bristol prison at dawn yesterday to end the siege there, while the "softly softly" approach brought Dartmoor prison

back under control. Meanwhile unrest continued at other prisons, disrupt-

ing court proceedings. The strong-arm tactics used at Bristol, the first time force has been used during the series of disturbances in the wake of the Strangeways riot, sucprotest began and marked a Extra staff had been drafted in, in case of trouble over the

The Ride of the Valkyrie amplified at full volume and

aimed at rioters occupying

Strangeways Prison, Manches-

ter, marked the start of the

ninth day of the siege yes-

terday. An oaslaught of Wag-

ner at his most ominous was

the latest weapon used by the

prison authorities to try to

bring the riot to a peaceful

Mr Brendan O'Friel, the

prison governor, told a press

conference that any decision

to end the siege by force would

have to be made at a high

political level, "It is not for me

managing the end of this

incident as peaceably as it is

It was prison service policy

to deal with such incidents by

a mixture of negotiation and

pressure. "I am determined

that we will give negotiations

their fullest possible chance

but it is very important we get

on with the negotiations because it is quite clear to me

that impatience is growing in the community," he added.

Mr O'Friel said, however, facilities.

possible to do so," he said.

been acting as normally as possible in the hope of diffus-

"We had tried to carry on. There was a football match as usual, recreation period and normal activities such as table tennis and darts," Mr Roy Smith, the governor, said.

Scuffles broke out at teatime in A wing, however, Lumps of concrete were thrown around and prisoners, armed with iron bars ripped ceeded 14 hours after the from stairways, moved on to the roof. Up to 400 prisoners change in Home Office policy. occupied three wings of the

Mr Smith described what

being ruled out. He refused to

comment on whether the SAS

discount the possibility that there had been deaths, "But

there is a slight shift in my

feelings from pessimism to optimism," he said. He would

not give the grounds for this change of feeling. He said that

Mr O'Friel said he could not

had been called in.

unaccounted for.

with no documentation.

one prisoner in each cell and

each cell with proper toilet

Blast of opera

for rioters

weekend, but they had had followed as "evil", saying it been acting as normally as was the most frightening disturbances he had experienced. Séveral officers were hurt by flying debris. One was hit on the head by a tile and managed to get out of the way before being further injured. Another was hit in the chest, but saved from serious injury

by his radio. Throughout the night pla were made, and at dawn 200 officers - half of them specially trained - swept through the jail and regained control.

Between 7 and 8 am we were in control and just four prisoners were left on the roof," Mr Smith said.

The governor believed some of the ringleaders could have come from Dartmoor after the disturbance there, and the Prison Officers Association said the policy of moving prisoners involved in riots to other jails simply moved the trouble around.

The disturbance at Dartmoor - where a man serving a six-year sentence for robbery and wounding died in a fire in his cell — ended comparatively peacefully, although the governor, Mr John May, admitted: "The place looks a frightful mess." He said the use of force would have risked injury to staff or inmates, and added that there would be no change in his overall policy.

21 inmates had been seen in Mr May said his men had the jail. Two prisoners were braved a barrage of missiles The prison authorities have thrown through the wrecked had great difficulty tracking roof by inmates. The rioters had crossed from the roof of D down prisoners transferred to prisons and police stations wing to that of C wing and throughout the country. were trying to break through to continue their rat were halted.

O'Friel said. Some had not Mr May said: "We were able to hold C wing. We had some 200 officers from here given their proper names, others refused to give any and other prisons who are specially trained, and they did Mr O'Friel said that one result of the riot had been that a magnificent job. They held their ground under a barrage of debris and material raining people were now asking fundamental questions about the prison service. He was glad to down on them. It was a very see such questions being asked dangerous place to be." and looked to a future with

The prisoner who died, Barry Goodall, aged 27, of Oxford, is believed to have been overcome by smoke, but police are still trying to find out how the fire was started and why he was unable to

London courts were without prisoners yesterday be-cause of the tension in the jails. Officials were told by the authorities at Brixton prison where most people are held while awaiting trial at the Central Criminal Court — that no prisoners would be delivered to courts because of the "state of unrest". Cases at Knightsbridge, Southwark, Is-leworth and Snaresbrook Crown Courts were also

delayed. There were reports of increasing tension at Wormwood Scrubs, where a bag of improvised knives was found in the exercise yard and prisoners were found carrying heavy radio batteries.

Staff were also on alert at Pentonville, where many of the 20 prisoners transferred from Strangeways complained that conditions were worse than those they had left. At Gartree high security prison in Leicestershire, a

man who had staged a lone tion as to how they came rooftop protest in support of



A PRISON officer could give no explanation at an inquest yesterday as to how a prisoner sustained severe injuries, including a fracture to the

The officer denied using undue force on Germain Alexander, aged 58, of Alpha Road, Edmonton, north London, who died in custody on December 6 last year.

Mr Ian Molyneux, a prison officer at Brixton jail, southwest London, since September 1989, told the resumed inquest at Southwark, south London, that he first went to Mr Alexander's cell because of a disturbance. He was later joined by several other officers and the decision was made to move Mr Alexander.

"We got him into a standard wrist lock, one on each side. He wasn't kicking, he was just wriggling," Mr Molyneux said. He denied making abusive remarks at the time.

The prisoner wriggled free of the wrist lock and continued to struggle, so he was handcuffed with his arms behind his back, and walked down the stairs, the inquest was told.

"I first noticed blood when we were trying to handcuff him. I did not notice any vomit," Mr Molyneux said. The hearing was shown pictures of extensive injuries to Mr Alexander's body, face and mouth, but Mr Molyneux

said he could give no explana-

The inquest was adjourned

### Runcie calls for rethink on jails

By Clifford Lougley, Religious Affairs Editor

as "repetitive, mind-numbing and as unfulfilling as pedalling a treadmill or picking cakum used to be".

In a pamphlet published by the Prison Reform Trust, Dr Runcie argues that the country would be better served if resources were directed at developing alternatives to prison, such as bail hostels, rather than exposing so many, especially the young and vulnerable, to the horrors of 'grisly Risley' or an overcrowded local prison".

Home Office proposals for building more prisons could missire if they merely encouraged the courts to send more people to prison, he said. He called for more thinking on the real purpose of prison.

"It is when, as so often in prisons, people are stripped of their dignity and self-worth that Christ's ministry is at its most important - both in word and deed - proclaiming the sort of love that God has for the most unloved, un-dignified and marginalized in his creation."

He said many would agree that some serious offences deserved imprisonment regardless of the possibility of reconciliation. However, it also needed to be asked whether many of those who offended "are best served by imprisonment in any meaningful sense". When nearly half the men

and a third of the women in Dr Runcie: "Prisoners are prison and three-quarters of

THE Archbishop of Canter those in youth custody would bury, Dr Robert Runcie, be convicted again within two described prison life yesterday years of release, "the answer seems incontrovertibly no".

However modern their design, prisons were often "physically oppressive, noisy, over regimented and psychologically bleak". Many of the work opportunities were empty of

The duty of the prison service should be to "give succour, worth and hope to all those in their custody, and to find the well-springs of human and spiritual renewal amid their guilt and pain". While the response to these

problems has been to embark on a big building programme Dr Runcie said he feared this could halt the trend away from custodial sentencing.

Reform, Renewal and Rehab-ilitation by Dr Robert Runcie (Prison Reform Trust, 59 Caledonian Road, London N1 9BU; £1.95)



### Deaths may rise to 170 in Swedish ferry fire

From David Sepsted, Lysekil, Sweden

they will never be identified. After the recovery of the

seventieth body yesterday—
all apparently the victims of
smoke inhalation—a senior
police officer said that it appeared there were about another 100 still to be taken

off the ferry. No passenger manifest was kept on shore and the officer said that it would probably be Thursday before all the bodies were recovered and the final death tell known.

He said there were "terrible sights" aboard the burnt-out hull where temperatures reached 300C.

Mr Ingvar Brynfors, a Gothenburg station officer who led the first fire-fighting crew to be flown to the vessel, said yesterday that after the abandoning of the ship his men had found two passengers still on board as well as a pair of Portuguese seamen aimlessly wandering the bridge.

"We found a Norwegian man who was very confused wandering the considers looking for his wallet.

"In the crew quarters, we found a Swedish girl who was lost.

lost. She ran towards us in tears," he said. "I can understand why

people left the ship. I was afraid to go on board. We were all afraid. The fire was so

meant that the firemen were initially unable to operate the vessel's own fire-fighting equipment and did not know the layout of the ship.

Later, two engineering officers and then the skipper, Captain Hugo Larsen, were

flown back to the ship to Police forensic teams were yesterday working their way yard-by-yard through the ship, recording the position of each body before its removal.

The first 70 victims were found in one area of the main

cabin deck towards the stern and their bodies have been returned to Oslo, where the ferry left on its fateful voyage for Denmark on Friday

The job of removing some of the 15 lorries and 100 cars on board also began yesterday in an effort to correct the ship's starboard list.
The fire was finally put out

on Sunday after the ferry had been towed to Lysekil and more than 36 hours after it had broken out in one of the Police are still investigating

claims by Captain Larsen that the tragedy was brought about by an arsonist who had litanother, less serious, fire on a lower deck minutes before the second one started.

Two British children on an Easter holiday trip with their father are among those miss-

ing. Their mother, Mrs Jennifer Duncombe, of Brentwood, Essex, has had no news of Robert, aged 12, or David, aged 11, since learning of the fire on Saturday. Mrs Duncombe, who has

SWEDISH police fear the for several years after an death toll in the Scandinavian accident, said that she was Star disaster may reach 170 awaiting positive news from and that some of the bodies the rescue centre, but she may be so badly burned that accepted it did not look

The boys were being taken to see Legoland, the mini-city made from modelling bricks. On the holiday with them was their five year old half-eister.

Although the boys had lived in Oslo with their father Jeffrey, a construction worker, since the couple parted six years ago, they regularly vis-ited their mother.

### **Dispute** delays tighter rules

By Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

A DISPUTE between Brussels and European Community governments is holding up efforts to tighten fire safety rules on ferries, it was alleged

yesterday.
The European Commission accused member states of refusing to accept a common interpretation of interpational maritime safety guidelines, governing such issues as fire drills and rescue equipment, because of their desire to

National governments have adopted international safety regulations but there remain wide discrepancies in the way they are put into practice, a spekesman said.

"There is a strong case for having universally strict standards. This latest disaster underlines that," he said in reference to the fire on board a ferry off Pembroke, Dyfed,

yesterday. Passenger ferry fire safety standards however are expected to come under review next month when the fire safety committee of the International Maritime Organization convenes its pest

After the deaths on the Scandinavian Star and the Irish-owned Noronna, the organization is expecting a request from member governments to add the subject of onboard blazes to the agenda of

safety issues.

Mr Roger Kohn, for the organization, said existing anti-fire regulations on passenger fernes were stringent. "but we may be asked by any one of our 134 member states to look at further safety

At present fire safety regulations for passenger and commercial shipping are gov-erned by the International Convention for Safety of Life at Sea (Solas), which came into being in 1914. The present Solas convention was:

adopted in 1974.

After the Noronna incident Mr Seamus Brennan, Ireland's Minister of Transport, pledg-ed a rapid response if the inquiry into the fire called for improvements in safety and security regulations.

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ONE LOOK TELLS YOU IT'S DAKS

# Win for defenders of organic farm smells

By Craig Seton

ORGANIC farming won a technical victory yesterday when a prosecution failed against a farmer who was alleged to have caused a muisance to neighbours because of the smell from a mixture of farmyard manure and vegetable protein used as a fertilizer.

Lichfield District Council, Staffordshire, withdrew two summonses against Mrs Dorothy Tebbett, who refuses to use most chemical fertilizers on her 90-acre farm. She uses instead a combination of horse and cow manure and slurry made from the vegetable by-products of food and brewing companies based near by in Burton on Trent, includ-

to obey a notice ordering her to stop the offensive smell allegedly caused when the organic mixture was applied to potato and cornfields at Lambs Lodge Farm, Chasetown, near Lichfield.

Mrs Tebbett was first served with an abatement notice in 1985 which referred to "sewage studge" being deposited on her land.

However, Mr Andrew McGrath, for the council, said yesterday that because of a technicality the recycled brewery and vegetable protein in-volved could not legally be described in that way and he asked for the summons to be withdrawn. No evidence was offered on the second

Lichfield magistrates dismissed the Mrs Tebbett was accused of failing charges and awarded Mrs Tebbett the straw in the traditional manure

costs, which were estimated to run that was applied before the potatoes into four figures. Afterwards, Mrs Tebbett said she

used only a minimum of chemical fertilizers because they could leach through the farm's sandy soil and pollute an underground lake. She had been using the manure and food extract successfully for 10 years,

but had not applied it at the start of this year's growing season because of the impending court case. She would now apply it again. She said: "Every manure has a

certain amount of odour, you have to expect that, but I suppose we get used to it. It is only at one time of the year." Mrs Tebbett's son Richard said the food extract was injected into the soil from a trailer. It helped to rot down

and corn were planted. Mrs Maureen Bailey, a Lichfield

Conservative councillor, who lives three quarters of a mile from the Tebbett's farm and complained about the smell, said yesterday. "It is obnoxious, Every farmer has a responsibility to people who live near. by. Nobody is trying to take their living away, but they must be part of the environment."

Lichfield council said it did not oppose organic farming. He said that on occasions a tanker was used to spray the mixture in the air on the Tebbett's farm. The smell was highly

If the techniques and materials used on the farm caused further compaints, they would be investigated.

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## Muslims seek plea to Lords after Rushdie case fails

By Michael Horsnell

seeking leave to appeal to tghe

The front's application to-

quash the chief metropolitan

hearing that the publication of

the book was responsible for

the court that where the law

function of the courts to

extend it but the task of

Parliament. Even if the courts

had such power, widening the law of blasphemy would pose

insuperable problems and would be likely to do more

House of Lords\_

prosecution under the blasphemy laws of Salman Rushdie and his publishers for his novel, The Satanic Verses, failed yesterday when the High Court dismissed their

The court refused to quash a decision of Sir David Hopkin, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, not to issue summonses against the award- the Koran and that the magwinning writer and Viking istrate was wrong to refuse to Penguin, the book's publisher. issue summonses for "blas-

Last night. Mr Rushdie phemous libel and seditions welcomed the court's ruling libel under common law", and called for the said in court it would be "anachronistic" blasphemy seeking leave to appeal to tghe law to be abolished. "I regret that our blasphemy law discriminates between religious as well as discriminating against humanists and brought by Mr Abdul non-believers," he said in a Chondhury, its convener. It was claimed during a four-day

In a reserved judgement Lord Justice Walkins had ruled that the magistrate was: 30 deaths during demonstra-correct in holding that the tions in India and Pakistan— common law of blasphemy an allegation denied by the only protected Christianity. Police kept a watch on Muslim sympathizers inside the court. There was a demonstration outside, but it passed without incident

Mr Mohammad Yusuf Akhtar, a barrister and spokesman for the British Muslim Action Front, said after the hearing: "It is a bad day for the reputation of this country and

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THE LEGAL campaign by for justice, but by losing we Azhar, said he had profound Muslim activists to enforce have manifestly succeeded in respect for the court's wisdom, exposing the inadequate and but the judgement, would discriminatory nature of Brit-"sadden many millions of

hearts in this country" The judgement was relayed Mr Choudhury said he was to Mr Rushdie, who has been disappointed by the decision in hiding since Ayatollah Khomeinei of iran passed the which was "not too bad, but

death sentence on him on Asked where the money was February 14 last year. Howcoming from for a possible ever, the action front, which appeal, he said "from Allah". contended the law extended to Lord Justice Warkins said it appeared that the case was the first in which a "would-be prosecutor has claimed that the offence of blasphemy is applicable to religions other than Christianity".

The court had been "called upon to examine that claim in the setting of a much changed world and of a society in this magistrate's decision was country which now contains other than Christianity". However, the court was in

no doubt that the law as it now stood did not extend to reother . ligions. After the decision, Mr Sher

author and Viking Penginn Lord Justice Watkins told zam, president of Bradford Council for Mosques, issued a warning that violence could again flare on the streets over was clear it was not the proper summer, the book was burn by protesters in Bradford. Penguin said: "We are natu-

rally relieved by the decision."

Percy, who will be one in May, was the youngest member of the colony, whose ages ranged up to 20, and it was

By Nicholas Watt

Miss Jean Harrison, bird keeper at the park, with 11-month-old Percy; his youth may explain his survival after the rest of the colony died his youth that probably saved him. He

Keepers baffled by penguin's survival

has been kept in isolation away from PERCY the penguin has baffled his the penguins' pool because Mr Colin keepers by becoming the only survi-Fountain, manager of the Cotswold Wildlife Park near Burford, Oxfordvor of an unknown illness that has killed 21 penguins, including his parents, at an Oxfordshire wildlife shire, said toxins from the pool may have caused the illness.

However he added: "We just don't know where it came from. It doesn't appear to be a virus but the postmortems showed no obvious cause of

the deaths. We are cheeking the pool and experts are looking at the toxins." It could be something airborne, in the water, soil or diet, he said. Percy will be moved to another

enclosure in the next few days where he will be on show to the public but Mr Fountain said it might be another six mouths before he had any penguins for company.

The first penguins at the park struck

by the illness died last June after becoming lethargic and losing their appetite. In February seven were lost.

At the Tropical Bird Gardens in Somerset meanwhile the last of 14 penguins died last week. The symptons appeared to be similar to those at the Cotswold Park. The parks' vets contacted each other but at present do not think there is a

### Minister eases test burden on primary pupils

even-year-olds in some National Curriculum subjects will be waived because it placed an undne burden" on primary schools, Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science,

Mr MacGregor said he would be prepared for teachers to carry out their own tests in technology, history and

relaxing tests for 11-year-olds but insisted that it would not

Summory testing of seven-year-olds in English, mathe-matics and science will go ahead next year but schools will not be compelled to

Parents will be allowed to see the results but schools will only have to publish the results at 11 and 14 from 1992.

### NUT call for black recruits

By David Tytler

MORE black people should be in England and Wales, the country's largest teachers' union said yesterday.

The National Union of Teachers wants the Govern-

ment to encourage more black people into the classroom. its annual conference in Bournemouth next week will

also be asked to approve a greater involvement of black people in the union's affairs and the setting up of an advisory body on equal opportunities for the ethnic A union committee said there were too few black

teachers in schools and many of them were given low status. it was particularly con-cerned about control over appointments and promotions by school governing

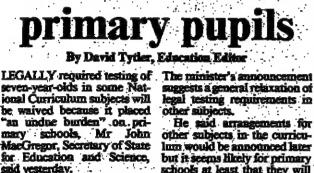
The committee said: "The possibility for discrimination will be even greater if local authority guidance on equal opportunities is not heeded."

Governors should be made aware they may be financially liable for industrial tribunal cases if they do not take local education authority advice and breach the Race Relations Act. The committee said a Survey by the Commission for Racial Equality showed that in eight local authorities with

above average ethnic minority populations, less than 2 per cent of the teaching profession were from those minorities. The survey also said 75 per cent of ethnic minority teachers felt racial discrimination

had aversely affected their Unions were yesterday urged to increase efforts to tackle "videspread" racial discrimination suffered by

black people in work. The call came from the TUC, which has produced two new booklets making it clear that racial problems should be tackled by unions.



He said arrangements for other subjects in the curricubut it seems likely for primary schools at least that they will only be bound to the timee

Mr MacGregor told the Masters and Mistresses Association in Blackpool that the relaxation in the legal requirements would allow teachers to that children had learned what they had been

> part of his plan to introduce the Government's education reforms at a reasonable pace. "It would be right to simphily arrangements in order to ease the burden on primary school teachers ... I am quite clear that simplifying the assessment arrangements

must not entail any sacrifice of

rigour.\*\*

Mr MacGregor said a report to be published by the school inspectors later this week on 100 primary schools showed that two thirds were making satisfactory or good progress Curriculum lessons in mathematics, English and science for pupils aged from five to

He said the inspectors reported that topic work had improved significantly, more time was being given to sci-ence, testing was leading teachers to consider ways of improving their methods, and planning for mathematics lessons was more thorough and

Mr MacGregor said he had asked the School Examina-tions and Assessment Council to advise him on the best way for teachers to carry out the He told teachers that the

way off" from deciding the final arrangements for the compulsory testing of

Assessment "must be man-ageable for teachers, because if it is unmanageable it will

defeat its own purpose".

Last night Mr Jack Straw. Labour's front-bench edu-cation spokesman, said. "This seems a major climbdown. It is certainly a very major change in policy and to the spirit-of the 1988 Education Reform Act which wanted everything to be tested."



Mr MacGregor: Reforms

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From Roger Boyes Budapest

COMMUNISM'S end probably began in Hungary last summer, when the coffin of Inne Nagy, the ill-fated Prime Minister during the 1956 uprising, was dug up from a grave simply marked "Plot 301" and reburied in Budapest's Heroes' Square along with five other rehabilitated politicians. Nagy was back in favour 31 transport and the control of the contr favour 31 years after his execution.

The execution of Nagy was a mistake. So was the execution of the 277 Hungarian workers shot or hanged for their part in the revolution, of Bukharin, of Slansky, of Rajk, of a million less famous names wiped out in the Stalinist and immediately post-Stalinist years. All mistakes, officially admitted and regretted in the last three years. Who pays for them? Nobody.

Now Herr Erich Honecker, the disgraced East German leader, and Mr Todor Zhivkov, the former Bulgarian leader, are under arrest, awaiting trial that may never come.

Herr Honecker has already had charges of high treason dropped; soon, as so often before, the two former leaders will be regarded as little more than political embarrassments who can be

serious criminal cases against them.

This is a boom time for displaced dictators and their courtiers. Not only East European, but Latin-American leaders are living comfortably enough with their mistakes. The fact is that there is no thorough legal structure that can bring disgraced leaders to book for political crimes. The institution of amnesty protects the evil as well as the merely incompetent from any more complete version of justice.

Nikita Khrushchev, having unmasked Stalin's crimes against the Soviet people at the twentieth party congress, did not then pursue their perpetrators. The political savagery of General Franco went largely unpunished after his death. President Alfonsin declared the amnesty granted to the Argentine generals invalid, but few of the senior military figures in the junta were punished.

Amnesties formed part of every important peace treaty until the 20th century, a tradition interrupted by the Nuremberg trials, which seemed to create a kind of precedent for dealing with "crimes against humanity" as well

munist rule.

their campaign advertising.

tremist views, he said.

opposition party.

victory."

Mr Balint Magyar, a member of the party's executive council said: "We have noth-

ing to be ashamed of because

no liberal party in the world

has ever scored such a

However, he blamed the poor showing on Hungary's

new political structure which

Dr Antall has vehemently

rejected any charges of anti-

his party, and yesterday casti-

and domestic press for contin-

uing to spread these rumours,

change their sources of

Yesterday's unofficial re-

sults were predictably her-alded by all sides as a victory.

Intoxicated by the novelty of

the democratic process, repre-sentatives of all the Slovene

parties held impromptu

celebrations in the streets of

the city, undeterred by the

failure of many of their can-

Mr Kucan claimed the vote

was a "victory for moderation

and common sense in Slove

nia" and predicted an outright

Mr Pruchnik, a more re-

served personality, quietly

told journalists yesterday that

we will certainly do much

when the issues will be more

didates to do well.

victory on April 22.

defined."

Lower Styria.

Setting the tone of what has

against its candidates.

govern."

Hugo Grotius, the classic international lawyer, wanted amnesty (specifically the one declared in the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648) to have validity "because the peace would have no secure standing if the old grievances that caused the war were allowed to stay

Yet a democratic order, replacing a tyranny, should be able to make more subtle distinctions. Giving immunity to political criminals may, indeed, protect internal security, but putting deposed leaders on trial sends a much more important signal: it is a commitment to a policy based on human rights and responsible government.

The rush to execute Nicolae and Elena Ceausescu in Romania was born out of this dilemma: a real trial would have disclosed facts that would fatally have exposed the Romanian revolution; an amnesty, or a negotiated exile, for the Ceausescus, equally, would have com-promised the new leadership. Unable to resolve this dilemma, the revolutionary

council resorted to a form of lynch law. The problem is that democratic legal

Both Nazi war criminals and the political managers of the Stalinist era can plead that they obeyed the existing laws and "only obeyed orders". That has been enough to get some Securitate officers off the hook in Timisoara. A typical sample from the trial: Judge: Who told you to shoot at the people? General: It was an order from above. — Who signed the order? - It was an oral order. - Who told you then? - Nobody told me directly; it was passed down.

Sometimes, as in the trial of the murderers of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the Solidarity priest in Poland, the prosecutor (trying to protect the status quo) chooses not to push the point of who issued orders for murder. Not revealing the name in public becomes part of the prisoner's plea bargaining. One of the murderers is already free, having benefited from an amnesty.

Communist transitions since the 1960s have spared deposed leaders. Mr Alexander Dubcek was allowed to become a forester, General Jaruzelski allowed Edward Gierek, the ousted party chief, to live as a pensioner in his big

pensioned off. Yet the reports emerging about their rule in East Germany and Bulgaria should be enough to muster

as war crimes. Yet it is the practice of about their rule in East Germany and Bulgaria should be enough to muster

Eastern Europe.

as war crimes. Yet it is the practice of amnesty that has prevailed, especially in Eastern Europe.

Katowice villa and put only Mr Gierek's assess crimes committed under an television chief, Maciej Szczepanski, in the dock. President Gorbachov has also allowed a large part of the Brezhnev bureaucracy to stay in place; only Brezhnev's son-in-law has faced a court. Anything more elaborate would have undermined the legitimacy of the new leaders, since both General Jaruzeiski and Mr Gorbachov were important figures in the discredited outgoing regimes. There is no reason, however, why the newly democratic governments of Eastern Europe should have been

constrained in such a way. The success of the Nuremberg trials. was that they were run by outsiders, by the victorious nations, and not by a notionally democratic German judiciary. That, too, was the weakness of Nuremberg. Its claim to universal justice was dulled by the papering over of Soviet war crimes, notably the execution of Polish officers in Katon Polish officers in Katyn.

Moreover, the idea that punishing German crime was really a matter for the great powers discouraged the West German establishment from seeking out criminals in later years. The 1954 amnesty for non-capital war crime and the increasing difficulty of finding

has reduced the number of investigations to a trickle. But, as the proposed British war crimes legislation showed, Nuremberg at least created a framework Sovie arms

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for continuing pursuit. By contrast, the ex-interrogators, jail-ers and executors of the Stalinist era are enjoying a sunny old age. Without a means to judge totalitarian crimes, the victims have no possibility of compensa-tion. The whole of Eastern Europe is populated by the children of the victims. Most are not after financial damages but

want a kind of truth-telling. The rewriting of history by the new democracy is all very well, but for the victims it is a matter of adjusting their own biographies.

When the democratic elections of Eastern Europe have all been fought and won, then, the new governments should try to take over communist party and police archives. Here, in dusty files, are the secrets that could one day serve as

prosecution material. If nothing else, these files can inform the historians as they rewrite the school books; that, too, is a form of justice, Then, at last, Nagy may be able to rest

# Hungarian poll victor presses for EC membership

FRESH from his party's land- Europe, Dr Antall also said it nation after more than four slide victory in Sunday's par-liamentary elections. Dr Jozsef Antall, president of the centre-right Democratic Forum, and the likely candidate with which he said the country for Hungarian Prime Min- had been "forced" to live. ister, yesterday moved quickly to set the priorities for his government by urging Hun-gary's full membership of the

European Community. "The European Community is our most important target and we want to concentrate all our means to join as an associate member as soon as possible, and later to become a full member," Dr Antall told journalists.

At the same time he tried to calm fears of Western investors that the new government might halt repayment of Hungary's \$21 billion (£13 billion) foreign debt by promising there would be no adventures" with the outgoing administration's financial

Some members of the rural based Smallholders Party, which is expected to join the Forum and the Christian Democrats in a conservative coalition, have suggested such a controversial move. Huneary is set to receive substantial loans and credits from the EC and the International Monetary Fund.

still to be counted yesterday

after Slovenia's first free

elections since before the Second World War, this northern republic of Yugo-

slavia seems set for a coalition

government between Com-

munists and members of the

But in the important ballot

for the Slovene presidency, a

run-off election will have to

take place on April 22, since

none of the candidates polled more than 50 per cent of the

Early unofficial results gave

the Democratic Opposition

Coalition (Demos) almost 50

Official results were not

expected until tomorrow and

the final shape of Parliament

opposition.

was time to reshape Hungary's economic relations with the

The emphasis on economic restructuring reflects Hungary's precarious financial situation and concern about social unrest which might erupt if inflation and unemployment, already on the rise, cannot be controlled.

Final results from the poll give the Forum a strong chance to solve the nation's problems as it will have almost a two-thirds majority in the 386-seat Parliament with its centre-right allies. Its nearest rival, the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats, and its partner, the League of Young Democrats, captured

Dr Antall, a medical historian, likened the results to Hungary's last free elections in 1945 when the Smallholders Party emerged victorious from the ruins and chaos of the Second World War. "This proves that the reflexes of the Hungarian people have not been bent by the pressure of 40 years of dictatorship."

Despite an often bitter elec- had left many voters uncertain tion campaign, Dr Antall and a slander campaign, called for reconciliation and including anti-Semitic leaflets. While urging closer eco- co-operation between all the nomic ties with Western parties to help rebuild the

Communists win stake in

future Slovenia coalition

WITH A few thousand votes Party into a coalition. In the mountainous districts of

presidential race, Mr Milan

Kucan, the former Com-

munist Party chief and present

Slovene President, who was

expected to win, only polled

44.3 per cent of the votes cast.

Demos leader and his closest

rival, polled 26.3 per cent.

Mr Joze Pruchnik, the

To the surpise of many here,

the eccentric Mr Ivan

Kramberger, whose campaign was made memorable largely

by the activities of his pet monkey, managed to poll 18.9

ally estimated yesterday at

just over 77 per cent, consid-

Communists only 20 per cent. compulsory elections held "we will certainly do much Official results were not over the last 40 years by the better in the second round

Voting was reported highest

The turnout was provision-

DET CERL

Communists.

per cent of the vote and the erably lower than at the

**HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS** 

Constit	PR	Nat list	Total	Pct
114	40	11	165	42.74
35	34	23	92	23.83
11	16	16	43	11.13
1	.14	18	33	8,54
- 1	8	12	21	5.44
3	- 8	10	21	5.44
6	Ō	0	6	1.55
4	Q	0	4	1.03
1	0	0	1	0.25
176	120	90	386	100.00
	114 35 11 1 3 6 4	114 40 35 34 11 16 1 .14 1 8 3 8 6 0 4 0 1 0	114 40 11 35 34 23 11 16 16 1 .14 18 1 8 12 3 8 10 6 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0	114 40 11 165 35 34 23 92 11 16 16 43 1 .14 18 33 1 8 12 21 3 8 10 21 6 0 0 6 4 0 0 4 1 0 0 1

### decades of devastating Com-He said: "We are not blinded by the euphoria of victory but the aspiration to The size of the win surprised even the most optimistic Forum predictions. One analyst attributed the Free Democrats' defeat to their image as "complainers and grumblers" who always procted a negative image in Hungarians were more attracted to the Forum's positive approach to solving problems and their moderate positions which avoid ex-Leaders of the Free Democrats refused to admit that their party has reached an end because they now hold the position of being the strongest

Democracy strategists reluc-

tantly prefer to have him

prowling around inside the

tent than outside it, even at

the cost of ceasing to pursue

There is one despised legacy

of the Papandreou era that

will disappear immediately, if and when Mr Mitsotakis can

muster the votes to take it off

the statute books. The election

law passed in Pasok's scandal-

ridden dying days last year

was specifically designed to

prevent the Greek right from

coming to power with any-thing less than 47 to 48 per

cent of the vote: a daunting

target in a country where

ancient passions and prej-

effect on politics.

from voters.

udices exert such a devisive

In the view of many an

ecstatic supporter of New

Democracy, doing away with

this blatant bit of gerry-

mandering would deal a severe blow to Pasok's elec-toral hopes in the future.

Abolishing it would also pro-

vide the useful bonus of

marginalizing the Greek Com-

munists, whose Left Alliance

also got the cold shoulder

At his impromptu press conference, Mr Mitsotakis, to

whom smiling does not come

him for alleged crimes.

### Tough economic battle awaits Greek winner

From Philip Jacobson, Athens

WITH the capture of the support of Greece's single centrist member of par-Semitism, racism or overt liament, the conservative New nationalism directed against Democracy Party yesterday secured the narrow majority it gated members of the foreign was seeking to form a new

Government The decision of the leader of the Democratic Renewal essential if urgent recover Party, Mr Kostis Stefano- measures are to be effective. always been a contentious relationship with the press, he poulos, to side with the clear told journalists they should winner of Sunday's election ensures that Mr Constantine information if they wanted to Mitsotakis will become the

next Prime Minister. A swearing-in ceremony is expected to take place tomorrow, and selection of a new Cabinet could begin immediately afterwards. But al-though winning almost 48 per cent of the vote has left Mr Mitsotakis with the biggest margin of victory among West European government leaders today, he still faces potentially serious obstacles in pushing New Democracy's campaign programme through Parlia-

Despite the fall in public support for Mr Andreas Papandreou, his arch-rival, the controversial leader of the Socialist Pasok party - which has lost at least four seats -

problems. Advisers to Mr knows how to drive a hard Mitsotakis, who appeared red-bargain, and Pasok's perforeyed and weary to claim mance, especially in the victory at an unruly press countryside, suggests that he conference early yesterday morning, acknowledged that Mr Papandreou's support—or would say mindless—support at least the lack of open opposition — is probably essential if urgent recovery to mobilize a formidable opposition machine inside Parliament and, if necessary, out in the streets. In the circumstances, New

While nobody wants to spell it out, the price of such cooperation could well be a tacit understanding that the former Prime Minister will never stand trial on the serious corruption charges for which the Greek Parliament indicted

him last year. As Mr Mitsotakis sees it, the most urgent task facing his new administration will be to restore confidence in and respect for the country's democratic constitutions after the failure of two shaky coalition governments within the past year to stop the rot.

In the words of one veteran observer here: "The social cement holding this country together has been seriously damaged." As the chronic individualism of the Greeks gradually spilled over into near anarchy, the absence of there is evidently no broad authoritative leadership was national consensus on how to increasingly obvious. But tackle Greece's economic even in defeat Mr Papandreou

**GREEK ELECTIONS\*** 

Votes 3,058,887 2,516,593 666,711 66,732 50,123 46.93 38.61 10.23 Joint Pasok-Coalition candidates **Ecologists-Alternatives** Diana (Democratic Renewal) Moslem minority lists 43.552 46.642 6,449,240 Total

# Havel urges swift action to form security grouping

From Peter Green, Bratislava

AS EASTERN Europe's Europe and he expected no emerging democracies seek to concrete results. strengthen their ties to Western Europe, President Havel of Czechoslovakia yesterday called for urgent action on his plan for a new European Security Commission.

Mr Havel was speaking at the first "Adriatic-Danube" summit here. It-was attended bypresidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers of Po-land, Hungary and Czecho-slovakia. The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Austriz and Italy attended as

Mr Havel said the three countries must pull together to speed their entry into Western

"It is not possible to return to the Europe of the past but it is necessary to think about the Europe of the future. And it is necessary to set up a time-table," President Havel said. Mr Lubos Dobrovsky, a Czechoslovak Foreign Mindescribed as a "brainstorm-

In his opening addre President Havel asked delegates 10 questions about European integrations. "The best basis for dis-

cassions since the time of Socrates is by asking questions," he said.

Mr Havel said the committee must find common approaches to dealing with such questions as the changing nature of the Warsaw Pact and Comecon, European integration, ecological, cultural, and social issues, human rights, minorities and their support for President

Gobrachov's reforms. He also sought support for a joint commemoration of the first anniversary of the Tienanmen Square massacre

in Peking.
Poland is known to be worried about being left behind as its wealthier neighbors improve their links with Westistry spokesman, said the ern Europe. A source said summit could best be Poland is angry that the talks were broadened to include ing" session to discuss co- Italy, Austria and also ordinating joint entry into Yugosivaia.

summit to assess the impact of

German unification on the

Community, but the agenda now appears to be swelling.

His visits last week to Bonn,

Paris and Rome revealed broad support for the summit

also to make a bold gesture in

favour of greater political union between EC nations.

Such an idea may receive a

cooler response when he

meets Mrs Thatcher in

London on Friday. She will

### Summit to map out East Europe links

From Peter Guilford, Brussels

A CONFIDENTIAL report first called the emergency mapping out the future relationship between Eastern Europe and the European Community will be discussed by the European Commission today. The Commission's paper is expected to offer emerging democracies closer association with the EC at varying speeds depending on their degree of political and market reform, without giving an explicit guarantee of eventual membership.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, was expected to be briefed yesterday on the document, which will form the basis of discussions between EC leaders at their summit at Dublin Castle on April 28.

Mr Hanghey, who is touring European capitals to prepare the Dublin agenda, is in

wish to keep to the original agenda, despite the new momentum among EC leaders for fresh talks to strengthen the ECs institutions alongside their intergovernmental con-ference on economic and monetary union in December.

The Commission document on Eastern Europe will be il delicate compromise between Brussels for talks with M internal pressures on the Jacques Delors, President of Community not to enlarge 115 the Commission, and Mr borders until after 1992; and Wilfried Martens, the Belgian pressure from East European Prime Minister, Mr Haughey nations to join.

#### may depend on which side can in the urban areas of Slovenia The next Yugoslav republic lure the third-placed Liberal and lowest in the more to go to the polls is Croatia. easily, promised "government for all the Greeks". Berlin's warring parties poised to form grand coalition Germany, the Social Democrats and liament) when it meets for its second From Anne McElvey had previously opposed this refused

East Berlin

EAST Germany's embattled political parties were last night on the verge of forming a grand coalition after lengthy and sometimes bitter nego-

Herr Gunther Krug, the Social Democrats' chief negotiator, said last night that all Cabinet posts had been decided pending the approval of the individual parties' executives.

But he admitted that there were still "substantial difficulties" on broader questions such as the road to unification and the redistribution of state property after the merging of the two

German states. Weary negotiators representing the

the Liberal Alliance had three days of intense discussions in the headquarters of the former communist

The Christian Democratic leader and probable Prime Minister, Herr Lothar de Maizière, said that yes-terday's talks had taken place in "a first-rate atmosphere" and that a breakthrough had been reached.

There had been fears that the talks would collapse after the weekend when the Social Democrats said they feared their policies would be dis-

regarded in the new government. Herr de Maizière said, however. that he was now almost certain of presenting a stable coalition governweary regularive Alliance for ment to the Volkskammer (Parthree party conservative Alliance for

session on Thursday. Despite pleas from reporters he refused to disclose the contents of the briefcase he was carrying - the allocation of the 24 ministerial posts, which has been a big hurdle in the negotiations.

It was confirmed yesterday that 11 of the portfolios will be held by the Christian Democrats, seven by the Social Democrats and three by the Liberals. The right-wing German Social Union (DSU) will have two posts and the smallest conservative party, Democratic Awakening, one.

Herr Hans-Wilhelm Ebeling, the controversial leader of the German Social Union, is known to have insisted on the key post of Interior Minister, but Social Democrats who

last night to confirm whether they had relented on the matter.

The union has also requested the post of Deputy Prime Minister. It also emerged that the country's new Defence Minister is likely to be the popular vicar Herr Rainer Eppelmann of Democratic Awakening, a dissident in the former regime.

The newly elected President of the Volkskammer, the Christian Democrat Frau Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, who yesterday succeeded the acting President, Herr Manfred Gerlach, called on the new parliament to consider as soon as possible the choice of the country's president, saying she had no wish to carry out the parliamentary and national posts for long.



Herr de Maizière: Ready to offer stable coalition

# Soviet U-turn on arms deals leaves trail of confusion

From Peter Stothard, US Editor, Washington

US ARMS controllers, who explanation of the Soviet ships. The US side believed are used to 12-hour days, are mood is that the military is that it had Soviet agreement in this week stepping up their schedules to 16 hours and more. Last week's visit by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, not only brought the summit date forward by several weeks, it US team was Mr Shevard-also left confusion in its wake.

On Thursday the President's press secretary was predicting a "tough-love" summit ~ psychological jargon that suggests a kindly parent forcing a child to face the realities of drug addiction. The "tough lover" has to be prepared to throw the beloved out of the house for his own good; the implication for President Gorbachov was that, unless he looked into his country's inner soul and accepted what a mess it was, he too would be out in the cold.

By the weekend the White House's would-be analysts felt like a rest. Mr Shevardnadze had explained his difficulties over Lithuania, hinting that the Soviet Union's body politic depended on US forbear-

He had then, seemingly systematically, withdrawn every arms control concession which Moscow had made this r - a series of moves which left Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, "dis-appointed" and his aides back at their drawing boards.

Washington appeared to have forgotten temporarily an important truth about drug addicts and decaying dictatorships - their ability to combine simple pleading with the most deviously applied threats. The most fashionable reasserting its power over Mr Gorbachov. Others believe, with better precedent to back them up, that it is a classic negotiating ploy.

The nastiest surprise for the nadze's apparent retreat from the Ottawa Accord cutting Central Europe's superpower troops to 195,000 on each side with 30,000 extra US troops for Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Mr Baker, with his characteristic keenness to bank a few extra public opinion poll points, had already claimed this in February as a big triumph which for the first time established the principle that the US could keep more troops in the area than the Soviet Union could.

Some US observers believe that the Soviet move was a reaction to the rapid rightward moves in Germany, as shown by the success of the Christian Democrat allies in the East German election. Moscow, it is argued, is increasingly keen to tie the Ottawa limits to new limits on the size of the German Army.

Others think that Mr Gorbachov is merely trying to keep Washington off balance that, his generals notwithstanding, he is as keen as ever on the Ottawa deal. His former satellites, now acting under the "Sinatra" doctrine. are, in any case, not giving him much choice.

Another tougher-than-expected response from Mr tricky question of counting cruise missiles launched from principle for a system which "trust verification".

Both sides, it was thought would simply announce their missile levels. This turned out last week to be an illusion. Either the Soviet Navy did not like it or, again, it was a move to make US arms controllers even more exhausted.

The Soviet side also rejected a United States offer, delivered secretly to Moscow last month, which would have ended the deployment on land of nuclear missiles with more than one warhead. For White House public

relations men, ever worried

summit might appear to achieve nothing, the most reliable bit of the superpower bargaining has been over the so-called "open-skies" proposal to allow surveillance over each other's territory. But, here too, Mr Shevardnadze brought new difficulties over excluded areas and sharing technology - rather than the new compromises which Washington so much wanted to hear.



A Georgian protester in traditional dress calling for independence in Tbilisi

### Protest march on Tbilisi army

From Nick Worrall, Tbilisi

terday afternoon to demand declare its independence from

The march came after a 24-hour vigil in central Tbilisi to mark the anniversary of the killings on April 9 last year of 20 people. About 3,000 people were also injured in the vitroopers armed with spades Armenia and Azerbaijan. and poison gas.

This time there was no military response to shouts of murderers, occupiers, leave Georgia!"One Georgian, a former Army colonel, called on all Georgian conscripts to burn their Soviet Army cards.

A small detail of soldiers in killed, 14 were women aged

remove this army of occupa-tion from Georgia." The pro-

THOUSANDS of Georgian test came after a remarkable protesters marched on the 24 hours in the city, which, in Soviet Army's Transcaucasian stark contrast to last year's military headquarters yes- Soviet brutality against a peaceful pro-independence its withdrawal from this demonstration, saw more Soviet republic and allow it to than a quarter of a million people from Georgia and all over the Soviet Union milling in the city to pay their respects in solidarity with Georgian nationalists.

There have been floral tributes from delegations from Lithuania, Latvia and Estoolence unleashed by para- nia, and from the Ukraine,

Some 400 yards from the The marchers converged on the headquarters which controls military operations in Georgia, and Armenia and Armenia and as they passed the square in front of Government House, where the killings took place.

Religious services were held "occupiers", and the waving almost non-stop during the of banners with slogans like night, and at 4 am, exactly a year after the paratroopers set upon the defenceless crowd Mr Irakli Tsereteli, leader of the National Independence Party, told the marches war.

cannot declare independence while the occupying forces are holiday yesterday, but closed here, so our first task is to restaurants, fearing that drinking might inflame passions to

### Lithuania faces rising pressure

PRESIDENT Gorbachov's Presidential Council announced plans yesterday to step up pressure on Lithuania to draw its March 11

declaration of independence. official news agency, Tass, rejected apparent signs of compromise offered by Lith-uania's leaders this week and accused them of leading the republic into a dead end.

Tass said the council defurther measures of economic, political and other aimed at "defending the Soviet constitution and . . . the interests of citizens living on the territory of the republic and in the country as

a whole". It gave no details. It said the council, chaired by Mr Gorbachov, rejected as given by the Lithuanian par liament to an appeal from Mr Gorbachov urging them to return to the Soviet fold.

The parliament last Thursday appealed to President Gorbachov for talks and indicated it was willing to give some ground on certain issues. But it refused to abandon the dependence declaration. The council said the par-

liament's reply "does not bring in any real ways of settling the problem and in fact takes the issue into a dead

unconstitutional actions and escalation of illegal measures, blocks chances of getting out of the crisis and aggravates the situation in the republic for

which it bears full responsibility." (Reuter)

• VILNIUS: Around 10,000 people, mainly ethnic Russians, met at the weekend in the port of Klaipeda to oppose Lithuanian independence (Anatol Lieven writes).

Speeches were made calling separated from Lithuania and joined to the Russian province Klaipeda's population is more than one-third Russian.

that an opponent of Lithua nian independence has won a from the Russian majority town of Snieckus, sugg that opinion there may be hardening in favour of a ossible separation to ioin the Russian Federation, Mr Sergei Pirozhkov was the candidate of the Soviet Communist



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"All the functions" Frank.

#### At least finding the money In other elections on Sunday, Sajudis-backed candidatwon two seats and the Lithuanian Communist Party can be straightforward. won one. Three other constit nencies have gone to run-offs because no candidate got more than 50 per cent of the end". It added: "The present

"Completely compatible" Chris.

#### Defence cuts plan to hasten unity From Ian Murray, Bonn WEST Germany is preparing ber nations of the Conference arly and important cutbacks for Security and Co-operation in Europe, although the details still need much refining. in its defence budget to help eed the German reunifica-Continued Nato membership is nevertheless regarded as the Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensurest way of maintaining scher, the Foreign Minister, American involvement in has met little resistance in the Europe for the present. For both domestic and dipneaningful reductions in the military budget as he tries to lomatic reasons, however Herr Genscher is persuading the West German Cabinet that elections for the parliament of it is important to make signifia united Germany next year. cant reductions in spending In a radio interview yesand thus armaments. Calling terday he said it was "extraorfor domestic defence cutbacks dinarily important" for West Germany to set the right continued strong US commitpriorities now. Real cutbacks ment to Europe is proving a in the defence budget should difficult balancing act. be made to help finance The continued need of reunification. Savings in the nuclear umbrella for Amerimilitary budget, he argued, were possible, since stability can troops in Europe is therefore understood, although i would be the outcome of German and consequent Eur-Opean reunification. West German diplomats are removed and replaced with airborne weapon • EAST BERLIN: A united

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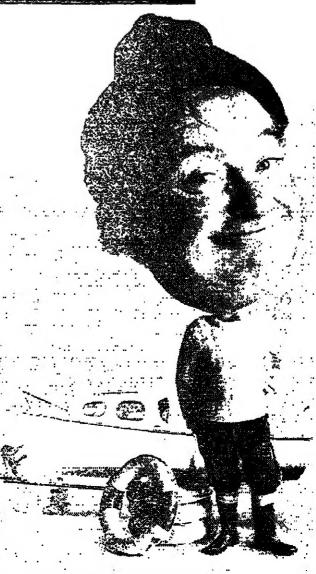
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the Warsaw Pact. ganized through the 35 mem- Baltic nations.

nevertheless concerned that the sheer pace of change in the East is catching the Nato allies flatfooted. Although there is total commitment to a united Germany being in Nato, Herr Genscher and his strategists believe it is important to look ahead to a new European security system which will involve the Soviet Union, the United States and members of

Herr Genscher believes this new structure could be or-

Germany could remain a member of Nato but be free of troops from the Western military alliance, a member of a US Senate delegation said here yesterday (AP reports).

The visiting Senate Demo crats, who were later to leave for the Soviet Union, also said force to put down independence movements in the three

# uebec separatism derailing plan for arranged marriage

life outside Canada. This time changed. the separation could actually

The catalyst would be a historic accord designed to include Quebec in the Canadian constitution. The agreement is in danger of being scrapped because three other provinces oppose it.

The so-called Meech Lake accord will die unless the over Meech Lake forced Mr country's 10 provinces ratify it Mulroney to give one of the by June 23, but Newfound- most important speeches of land, Manitoba and New his career. Speaking in the Brunswick object to a clause Commons in Ottawa, he that recognizes Quebec as a called on Canadians to pre-"distinct society". Last week the Newfoundland legislature voted to rescind its earlier ratification of the accord. Manitoba and New Brunswick on their front pages, but polls

The three are worried that special rights over the rest of Canada, Leaders of the 10 vative Prime Minister, Mr three years were allowed for ister of justice, are taking a a model of post-1992 Europe the expected ratification and sanguine view. Mr Gil Remill- that would weaken the power

FOR the second time in 10 in that period the leadership of years Quebec is considering the three rebel provinces has

> The federal Environment Minister, Mr Lucien Bouchard, reacted angrily to the Newfoundland decision. He observed that Canada will soon have to make a choice between Newfoundland and Quebec. Other federal ministers voiced similar criticism.

> Last week the growing crisis serve a Canada that is "more than the sum of its parts".

Canada's leading French newspapers carried his pleas are still withholding show that few people under-ratification. stand what all the fuss is about. Many Canadians are so the provision will give Quebec bored by the daily media coverage of their country's latest constitutional crisis that English-speakers have adopted the expression "Meeched Brian Mulroney, signed the out". Even senior government bec, Mr Robert Bourassa, has basic accord in 1987. However officials, such Quebec's min-proposed a structure similar to



racketball and the con-

Meech Lake will be ratified by its June deadline. The general orthodoxy is that Canadians would prefer a looser confederation. The Premier of Que-

ard says: "We have two nat- of the central government, ional sports in Canada - allow provincial sovereignty,

> Politicians have predicted terrible developments should Meech Lake fail. These include separatist terrorism in Quebec, economic ruin or, perhaps most unlikely, the rest of Canada joining the United States. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the former leader, has emerged

constitutional disputes are however, is only part of the other 270 million people arrivals how different they are common, many people agree problem. Both French and that this year's crisis is prob-ably Canada's gravest to date. English-speaking Canadians of Canada struggles against this year's too much influence from

arose, a majority of Québecois voted in a referendum to stay within Canada's confederation. Now, the nation's economic prosperity over the past decade and increased commerce under the 16-monthold US-Canada Free Trade Agreement have snawned a new generation of confident and bilingual Québecois entrepreneurs who see no need to remain within Canada.

Moreover about 50 small towns have added to tensions between the mainly Frenchspeaking province and its overwhelmingly Englishspeaking neighbour, Ontario, by voting against using French as a working language.

"We're not too popular," said Mr Bryant Webster, a mechanic who is president of the national Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) in Thunder Bay. The group persuaded the port, only 2 per cent of whose

In 1980, when the issue last showdown has been brewing rose, a majority of Québecois since 1981 when Mr Trudeau persuaded Westminster to re-

> The niggling between Que-bec and the rest of Canada has been stirred by a mixture of misunderstandings, insecur-ities and provincial sensitivities for years. Englishspeaking provinces have been smouldering since a decision in 1988 by Mr Bourassa, to

signs in English.

The tangle of resentments has produced a constitutional roots of Canada's woes - a resistance to becoming a melt-ing pot like the United States. Instead, the huge country has prided itself on remaining a mosaic of ethnic groups, from the Eskimos of the northern tundra to the Chinese communities of Vancouver in the

speak English. While the rest south of the US border, the province has retained an undeniably French flavour. Relinquish its de jure control nault-5 cars zip past Pontiacs over the Canadian and Chevrolets at traffic lights. The neon sign of a fastfood restaurant called "Marie Antoinette" marks the main road from the airport to

Quebec City. In many ways the Quebecois appear to feel less threatened than their Englishspeaking compatriots by their proximity to Uncle Sam. They drink their coffee from large forbid outdoor commercial bowls and eat croissants for breakfast. Their bookshops contain the latest Editions Seuil and modern philosophy

"I don't consider the rest of Canada my country," says Mr Alain Lessard, a Quebec City bookseller with the twangy vowel sounds that distingui Canadian French. "Quebec is my country. I don't speak English. I've never been to British Columbia."

By contrast, many English-

"balkanization" of Canada, their first language to pass its French-speakers in a counting Canadians in Ottawa Even in a country where resolution. The language vote, nent where almost all the painstakingly explain to new from Americans, with whom the uninitiated often confuse them. Britain's influence on Canada is immediately apparent. The Sparks Street Mall in the city's business district boasts a Marks & Spencer and a W.H. Smith. The signs for Elizabeth Street and Gladstone Avenue bear a picture of a crown. It is this profound sense of identité that seems to have unnerved the three rebei

Canada's English-speaking provinces are almost certainly exaggerating the effects of what will happen if Meech Lake fails; its French-speakers are probably too sensitive about perceived efforts by the rest of Canada to crush their culture. One thing, however, is certain. Canadians are shocked at how intolerant their society appears to have occome.

In the words of one Ottawabased businessman, the wrangles over language and Quebec's status have "brought a dreadful genie out of the bottle which appeared to be

# Peru election foes face run-off after late surge by left

LEFT-WING Peruvian politicians have hinted they would support Senor Alberto Fujimori as presidential candidate to keep the novelist, Señor Mario Vargas Llosa,

from reaching power. Señor Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants, surged from nowhere to finish a close second to Senor Vargas Llosa in the first round of presiden-

Voters jammed the polls in defiance of left-wing guerrilla calls for a boycott. The two face each other in a run-off in late May or early June.

Sunday's elections gave Señor Vargas Llosa between 31 and 38 per cent of the vote, while Señor Fujimori, who a month earlier had less than 1 per cent in opinion polls, carried between 28 and 31 per cent.

Official results will not be Lima. ready for three weeks. As In the biggest upset in counting began, leaders of left- Peru's brief history as a wing parties and the ruling, social democratic Aprista Party predicted victory for

hinted they would back him. "The Fujimori phenomenon has broken the mould . . . The citizenry will not accept what all power in Peru, with so much money, tried to im-pose," said Señor Henry Pease, the losing Marxist candidate, referring to the millions of dollars spent by the centre-right Señor Vargas Llosa on his campaign.

Senor Pease, who won about 7 per cent of the vote

Sihanouk

plea for

**UN** forces

permanent members of the

United Nations Security

Council to send troops to police Cambodia until elec-

In a new peace proposal, the

Prince has abandoned the

demand for a four-party in-terim government headed by

himself and including repre-

sentatives of all three oppo-

tions in two or three years.

the second round than his first round total since "all the other votes were against his eco-nomic proposals".

Señor Vargas Llosa has proposed stringent economic measures along the lines of those imposed by President Fernando Collor de Mello in

His left-wing critics and throw thousands out of work. rough-and-tumble politics. Señor Fujimori will need parties, which, combined, Llosa, tipped for months as

the certain victor. "It is highly probable that Fujimori will win the second round," said Senor Jorge del Castillo, a deputy-elect and former Aprista mayor of

democracy, Senor Fujimori, a apathy towards traditional parties to succeed President Alan Garcia, barred by law

from seeking re-election. "I will not make any pol-The people do not need any bosses to tell them how to vote," a beaming Señor Fujimori, who used to complain that the press paid him no attention, told a packed

Señor Luis Alva Castro, the pered by Señor García's legacy of economic collapse and political violence, won about 14 per cent of the vote.

In his meteoric political career, Señor Fujimori has already introduced a fresh, Señor Fujimori say that would homespun style to Peru's While other candidates re-

support from left-of-centre lied on well-greased party machines, Señor Fujimori enwon about a quarter of the listed his family and friends to vote, to beat Señor Vargas run his campaign, which he run his campaign, which he began by hitching a small stand to his tractor and touring Lima and the surrounding countryside.

"He has always been very demanding with us, even during the campaign. He always achieves what he proposes to do," Keiko Sofia, his daughter, aged 14, said.

At his news conference he former university rector, talk- said he would try to improve show host and political nov- the lives of the seven million Peruvians who live in adject poverty as the first step towards fighting the 10 years of guerrilla violence which has claimed 17,000 lives.

He said he would re-estabitical pacts with any parties. lish normal ties with foreign creditors after a virtual cut-off in foreign credit since 1986. Dubbed by the local press as

Tsunami, the Japanese term for tidal wave, Senor Fujimori won huge majorities in parts of the impoverished interior He also turned down Senor such as the guerrilla hotbed of Vargas Llosa's invitation to Ayacucho.

Love and war: Señor Fujimori, left, embracing his electoral rival, Señor Vargas Llosa, at a Lima press conference

### Reprieve for boat people

From Jonathan Braude Hong Kong

MR FRANCIS Maude, the Foreign Office Minister responsible for Hong Kong, yesterday said Britain would not forcibly repatriate boat people for the time being. He also welcomed the sharp de-cline in the number of new arrivals from Vietnam this

Vietnam has refused to accept those who are being returned against their will. A first batch of 51 boat people was forcibly repatriated on December 12 last year.

Speaking after a tour of Hong Kong's notorious Whitehead detention centre, where nearly 23,000 are being held in sordid conditions, Mr Maude said the fewer number of arrivals could ease some of the pressure on Hong Kong. Last year 34,000 boat people arrived in the colony.

So far this year, some 730 have arrived, compared with 1,547 during the same period Party pledge: Mr Martin Lee, elected chairman of the

colony's newest political party on Sunday, said yesterday the anniversary last month. United Democrats of Hong Kong would not seek to promote democracy in China (Reuter reports). It would mer foreign minister, and limit its scope to Hong Kong. included Senator Eduardo

### Visa accord cements **UK-Argentina ties**

BRITAIN and Argentina yes- Menem, a brother of President which we can build up tra-terday put aside most of their Menem. which we can build up tra-ditional co-operation." They The moves underlined the recovery of a relationship which served both countries' interests until the war. Before

Señor Cavallo invited Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, to visit Buenos Aires, and Mr Hurd accepted. tina was the focus of British investment in South America. They signed an agreement to abolish the requirement for happy with the restoration of visas for visits by British and normal relations.

Mr Hurd said: "We had a very practical discussion Later Señor Cavallo joined identifying several ways in Mrs Thatcher at a lunch for foreign visitors attending the World Ministerial Drugs Summit, which Britain is

In another move, a new forum to enhance Anglo-Ar-gentine friendship completed its first conference at a country hotel near London. It followed the pattern of the annual Königswinter conferences between British and German representatives which began after the Second World War and reached their 40th

The 17-strong Argentine delegation was led by Dr Carlos Manuel Muniz, a for-

elopment is almost too much.

our lives here has been destroyed."

The Tiger members are certainly a

new kind of Hindu woman - pre-

pared to take up arms and kill or die

for the cause of an independent Tamil

homeland separate from the majority

Buddhist Sinhalese of Sri Lanka. In a

reversal of traditional roles, they are

Their political ideas are themselves

surprising. They are fighting a war, the

Tiger women assert, to create a society

like that of Switzerland - surely the

only guerrilla fighters to pick up an AK-47 for such a cause.

both the military and political leader

Miss Jeya Mylvaganam, aged 27, is

also prepared to give orders to men.

ditional co-operation." They also discussed drugs, invest-ment and South Atlantic

"We are both concerned about over-fishing by Far Eastern fleets in the South 1982. Britain was one of Argentina's main trade partners in Europe, while Argen-Atlantic", Mr Hurd said. Señor Cavallo added: "We think we can make progress in avoiding over-fishing." Señor Cavallo said the people of Argentina were very

Madrid in February on renew-

It was agreed in Madrid that a visit to Falklands war graves by relatives of Argentine servicemen who died in the war would be arranged, but no date has yet been announced. The delay is thought to reflect the lack of enthusiasm among Falkland islanders for any renewal of contacts with Argentina. Their views have, if anything, hardened in recent

Argentine sources said Buenos Aires would do its best to convince the islanders that their interests would not be

The visa abolition agree-ment was one of 17 ideas which emerged from talks in ing full diplomatic relations. It has been negotiated surprisingly quickly, in view of the slower pace on some other

### Saddam expels a US envoy

From Christopher Walker Cairo

MOVES to defuse the tension in the Middle East suffered two setbacks yesterday when Iraq ordered the tit-for-tat expulsion of a US diplomat, and a leading Arab League official urged the 21-member states to step up production of

advanced weaponry.

Iraq's decision to expel an unnamed American was taken in direct response to Washington's declaration of an Iraqi official at the United Nations as persona non grata because of his alleged involvement in a plot to assassinate two political opponents of dent Saddam Hussein.

When the US decision was taken a State Department spokeswoman told correspondents: "Given the nature of the Iraqi diplomat's actions, it would be inappropriate for the Government of Iraq to take any retalistory action."

A spokesman for the For-eign Ministry in Baghdad vesterday dismissed the actions against the Iraqi official who was linked to plans to murder Mr Sargon Dadesho, a nity in California's Central Valley, and an unidentified

emigre leader of Iraq's Kurdish minority.
The spokesman stressed that Iraq linked the move against its UN official with the flood of anti-Iraqi criticism in the Western media. That was sparked by the summary execution of Farzad Bazoft, the British-based reporter, and increased by President Saddam's threats to destroy half of Israel with chemical weapons in the event of nuclear

"The accusation against the Iraqi diplomat has no basis in claimed the Bachdad official. "The expulsion (from the US) cannot be isolated from the series of feverish campaigns to harm Iraq in such a way that serves the aggressive goals of Israel.

"It was clear that in this expulsion case as well, similar to previous incidents, there exists an intention to harm Iraq." As well as the condemnation of Bazoft's summary execution on espionage charges, the official was referring to the swoop on Iraqi agents in London attempting to smuggle nuclear triggering devices from America.

"The real reason behind the dark clouds affecting Iraqi-US relations is the interference of the Zionist lobby in American politics which led to the United States mis-estimating the situation," the President told Arab journalists at the

The call to step up weapons production was made by Mr Hassan al-Bassam, director of the Arab League's Military

#### sition factions and the Vietnamese-backed Government in Phnom Penh. He has dropped his demand that the Phnom Penh administration as well as

the coalition's government, UN, be dismantled before Leader chosen Peking - The Mongolian Democratic Party, the biggest

democratic group, has chosen Mr Erdenijn Batuul, a leading intellectual, as its first party

### Clash kills 5

Delhi - Hindus and Muslims clashed in the western state of Gujarat with police and news reports saying that at least five

### Murder on rise

Washington - The number of murders in the US increased 4 per cent last year, up from the 3 per cent rise the year before, according to FBI sta-

### Britons saved

Brest - A French fishing boat saved four British fishermen stranded in a lifeboat for more than 36 hours in the English Channel, maritime officials

### Crack troops sent to Natal

From Gavin Bell, Johannesburg

Natal in an attempt to quell come under fire from automatic rifles.

The troops from 32 Infantry Battalion and 61 Mechanized Battalion, who served in the Angolan and Namibian conflicts, are expected to arrive in the strife-torn townships around Pietermaritzburg today. It is understood that the infantry soldiers are mainly Portuguese-speaking Angolan expatriates, whom it is hoped will be impartial in fulfilling peacekeeping duties in the Zulu-speaking region.

The arrival of the forces is timely, judging by accounts of Soviet-made AK47 assault ri-Soviet-made candidate of the continual between groups allied with the African National Congress (ANC) and members of the conservative Inkatha or-lad by Dr Davidson, leader of the council's Democratic Party group. Chief Minister of the

WaZulu tribal homeland. burg National Party has In a recent incident, police mounted since the council KwaZulu tribal homeland. said they confronted hundreds acknowledged last month it of Inkatha fighters and ordered them to halt and sit down. They complied, but on the assembly and five people were killed. AK47 bullets and empty cartridges

were found later. At least 30 people were issued by magistrates here last killed at the weekend when week for failing to make clashes spread from the welfare payments, a senior Umsindusi River valley west public prosecutor said yes-of Pietermaritzburg to the terday (AFP reports). of Pietermaritzburg to the Hammarsdale region on the road to Durban. Mr Pierre as an admission that she had Cronje, a Democratic Party failed to pay unemployment Member of Parliament, said insurance last year for the police had lost control of employees at a Johannesburg the situation and the Army fish and chip shop in which

ELITE South African combat residents. Thousands of units are being deployed in blacks stayed away from work in Pietermaritzburg and Durheavy fighting between rival ban yesterday, in response to a black communities, amid re- call from the Congress of ports that riot police have South African Trade Unions. The pro-ANC organization said the action was in protest against the activities of KwaZulu police, whom it

> • Council takeover: The ruling National Party yesterday lost control of Johannesburg council following revelations that councillors ran a network which spied on citizens (Reu-

alleged were supporting

The anti-apartheid opposition Democratic Party unexpectedly won a vote of noconfidence in the National Party, enabling them to take over the country's biggest

Pressure on the Johannes-

paid informers to spy on groups seen as a threat to the Government. unknown gunmen opened fire Mrs Mandels fined: Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, has paid a 100 rand (£24) fine to avoid being arrested under a warrant

(AP) was the "last lifetine" for she is a partner.

# By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

remaining differences when Senor Domingo Cavallo, the Foreign Minister, became the first senior Argentine official to visit London since the Falklands war.

Argentine people to each other's countries.

Señor Cavallo: Seeking an agreement on fishing

### threatened by its claim to the Arab League's sovereignty of the Falklands. Affairs Department. Do-or-die Tiger girls flout Hindu traditions

From James Pringle

IT WENT against social and religious conventions, the elderly Hindu schoolteacher said, and he did not like it. Other citizens in this town in the heartland of Sri Lanka's Tamil region

just shook their heads. The objects of their disapproval were the women of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam, who came marching out of their jungle camps alongside the men as the last of the chastened Indian peace-keeping force pulled out of Jaffina almost two weeks ago. Since then the women have been seen in twos cycling around Jaffina in their camouflage fatigues, AK-47 rifles slung on their backs.

The past few years of war, first against the Sinhalese-dominated Sri Lankan Army, then against the Indian peace-keeping force, have destroyed

part of Jaffna and killed and maimed of a platoon of 30 Tiger women who many people. But this latest devhave taken over a rambling old house on the outskirts of Jaffna. "I don't know," said the old teacher shaking his head. "Young Hindu girls with weapons — the social fabric of

Like other female Tigers, she wears a couple of glass cyanide capsules like a talisman around her neck. Oncapture, she said, her orders are to break the glass of one of them with her teeth and swallow the poison. A group of 14 Tamil Tiger male soldiers once did this in Indian custody, and only a few survived. The men, however,

carry only one cyanide capsule.

Miss Mylvaganam has not quite squared her policies with those of Mr Velupillai Prabakaram, the Tamil Tiger leader, who has also just emerged from his jungle headquarters. His lieutenants have been holding talks with President Premadasa amid signs of a deal being worked out that would give the Tamils substantial autonomy within a

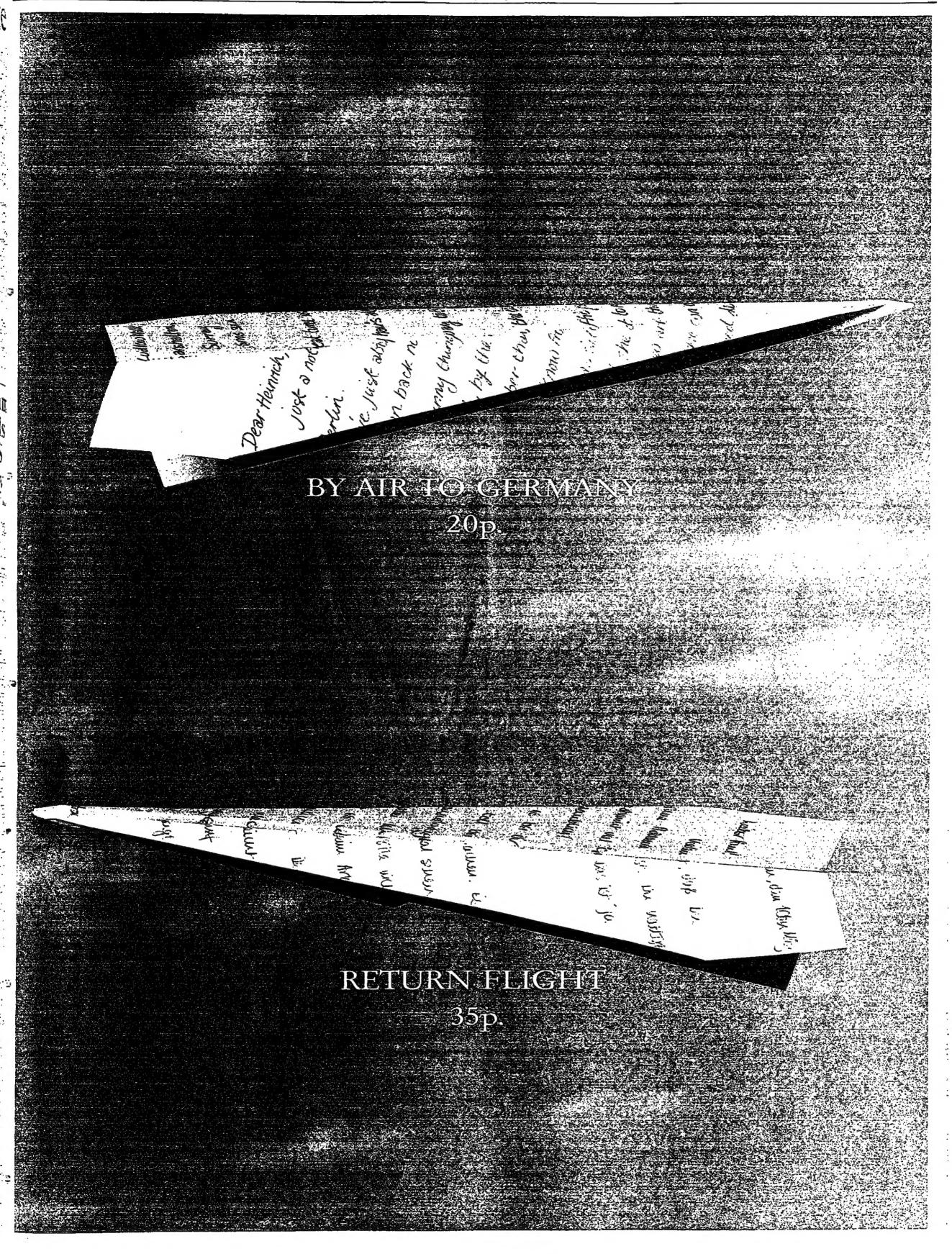
united Sri Lankan state. Miss Mylvaganam does not seem quite as conciliatory.

"We are fighting Sri Lankan mili-tary oppression," she said in one of the first interviews given by a Tiger female fighter. "They have tried to destroy our culture. Now we want our own separate state without any inter-

Neither she nor the other Tiger women were afraid to die; 27 of them already had. "We don't like to die but we are fighting for freedom," the former political science student at Jaffna University said. "Our life is very small, but the cause is big."

As she spoke, some of her Amazons were practising dismantling and re-assembling their rifles. The only men in evidence were washing the floor of the girls' quarters or scything brush in

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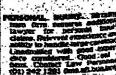
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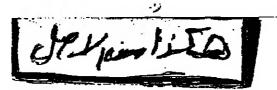
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# Nepal's demi-god must find new role

NEPALESE used to laugh at the story of King Farouk of Egypt, who, when he was toppled, said that one day there would be just five kings in the world: those of hearts, spades, clubs, diamonds, and

own monarch, King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Ded, was certain to be the sixth for he was the inseparable head of the country and truly well beloved of all his people.

For those who saw the local peasantry prostrate them-selves as the King drove past in procession or passionately argue that he was divine, an incarnation of the Hindu God Vishnu, it was hard to dis-credit their confidence.

King Birendra is the third Nepalese monarch since the end of the Rana shogunate. The monarchy's popularity is at least partly due to the fact that for more than a century, until 1950, it had not ex-ercised power. Unsullied by controversy it became, like the emperors of Japan, an object

The restoration of Tribhuvan, King Birendra's grandfather, was part of a national insurrection against the Ranas and, paradoxically, the royal family became a rallying point for democracy. Consequently 10 years later, when his father, Mahemira, overthrew the delicate balance between representative government and restored monarchy, making the King of Nepal the chief executive as well as head of state: it was far from clear that

The autocratic rule of King Birendra of Nepal over an impoverished and forgotten corner of the world has been weakened by the violence of the weekend and his reaction to it. Karan Thapar profiles a monarch under siege

the greatest threat the crown would face. Yet that is precisely the position King Birendra is in today.

Born in 1946, educated at Eton and Harvard, and married to a Rana daughter, the King is a plump, soft-spoken, shy man with few, if any, of the trappings of absolute monarchy.

His public image, that of a man stiffly attired in military uniform, his eyes inaccessible behind dark glasses, reveals little of the private man. Indeed, the world's last ruling comfortable in a photograph



King Birendra: Lifted ban at the eleventh hour

They laughed because their he was laying the ground for taken in the early 1960s, on a weekend break from Eton, in which he sports winkle-pickers and a nifty cut in suits.

> His bouremaster recalls the young Crown Prince's period. at Eton as a happy one. Although he excelled at nothing in particular, he adapted mirably. Tom Stonor (now Lord Camoys) spent six months in Kathmandu tutoring him for his Common Entrance, and the Crown Prince spent many of his Eton

holidays at Stonor Park, a little further up the Thames. Here he met Graham Greene, Malcolm Sargeant, John Piper, John Betjeman and diplomats and other public figures, in a course in the ways of a world dramati-cally different from the one he would inherit and rule.

Exposure to the nascent ocial movements of the 1960s, to the playing fields and fagging system of Eton, all combined to provide the future king with a singular, if not unexpected, education. It is obviously one he sets great store by, as his son, Crown Prince Dipendra is currently in his last year at Eton.

In 1972, when he was only 29, he became King Birendra with unlimited power over the lives of his 18 million subjects - 12 years earlier his father

democratic experiment, abolishing political parties and replacing the directly elected legislature with a network of local councils called panchayats culminating in an indirectly elected National Panchayat. A referendam in 1980 confirmed that most of his subjects were happy with the arrangement.

For most of the time under his reign, Nepal has been a forgotten corner of the world. Even the monarchy's official intolerance of religions other than Hinduism, which should have attracted outside concern, was ignored. The world was content to accept Nepal as a hippy Shangri-La.

Yet this image of a Himala-yan Rumania, picturesque, peaceful and primitive, was always vitiated by the tensions of Nepalese poverty and poli-tics which lay festering underneath. Kingv Birendra's throne has been periodically shaken by popular protests but, until now, he has success-fully calmed them. His strength lay in the

unquestioning loyalty of the country's peasant majority. They remained unperturbed by the liberal emotions which excited the urban and intellectual minorities who have resented the political straitjacket. they have lived within. That changed this year. This

racy spread beyond the kingdom's towns and into the hinterland villages. The num-bers protesting on Kath-mandu streets were evidence that a movement previously limited to the urban population had become a nationwide

Ironically, the King was partly responsible for this. The cautious economic policies he pursued failed to make any significant dent in Nepal's poverty, and it remains one of the 10 poorest countries in the world. Resentments have built up, fuelled particularly by widely believed allegations that peripheral but ubiquitous members of the royal family have made fortunes out of corruption.

Accusations have been levelled at his wife, Queen Aishwarya, whom he married in a six-day ceremony in 1970. To her are attributed the Machiavellian intrigues and the aggression to which Lady Macbeth was so immoderately inclined. Rumours of embez ziement (from tourism and charity funds) abound, also implicating the King's youn-

ger brother. Impossible to confirm, such: imperious; brash posturings of both these figures, next to whom the King appears strangely demure. In these circumstances the formally banned political parties were bound to find a receptive audience for their demands.

They were helped by the increasingly frequent sojourns many Nepalese now spent in neighbouring India. They cross the open border in search of employment but return influenced by the political system. With his agreement to

amend the Constitution to lift the ban on political parties, King Birendra appeared to concede defeat. But his announcement left many questions unanswered. When will the proposed amendment be carried out? Will there be an interim government until to see the monarchy itself



Yet, if these are merely procedural queries, there are also some substantive doubts that will have to be cleared by the King. Under the present panchayat system the monarch has the power to nominate almost a fifth of the National Assembly's members, the rest being elected

indirectly. Will that change? At present the King appoints the Prime Minister and has the power to dissolve Parliament. Will that go? In fact, did Sunday night's royal proclamation herald the end of an absolute monarchy and the beginning of a constitutional regime? The celebrations on the streets of Kathmandu are a sign that Buendra's subjects think it

As yet none of them wishes

King Birendra, a living affirmation of the kingdom's unique status.

But, if King Birendra proves these expectations of a constitutional monarchy wrong, the anger he will provoke could endanger his own future. Which, no doubt, is why he will not, even if hereafter he seems to drag his feet.

As a constitutional monarch the King's future should be secure, and the royal succession to Crown Prince Dipendra guaranteed; but it will not by any means be problem free.

The lifting of the ban on political parties will legitimize Nepal's fractions and fragmented communist parties and, for ideological reasons alone, they will be opponents of the monarchical system.

panchayat system but will carry little credibility hereafter. They are the losers and will look to him for succour. Many could feel let down, but the King's sympathy could easily be mistaken for attempts to renege on the new

The greatest problem could come from the policies of the Nepalese Congress Party, the largest and most popular in the kingdom. It seems likely to win the next election and it is committed to "socialist" re-forms. But will the King, by then reduced to a constitutional monarch, accept land reforms and nationalisation, with perhaps forcible confiscation and minimal compensation, and a creeping egalitarianism, which steadily undermines the aristocracy

and the royal family's friends?

### Violence gives way to dancing on the streets

From Christopher Thomas

NEPAL celebrated yesterday, with tens of thousands of people taking to the streets in towns and villages, their faces painted red as they danced, chanted, waved flags and tossed confetti from rooftops.

It would have been a day filled with mass violence if King Birendra had not announced at the eleventh hour on Sunday that he was lifting a 30-year ban on political parties. Opposition plans for nationwide protests in defiance of shoot-on-sight curiews were immediately cancelled.

Western diplomats put the death toll from last Friday's uprising at around 150. The last six fatalities happened after news of the King's climbdown was issued. Youths went on to the streets of Kath-mandu to celebrate but were shot by security forces as the curiew was still in effect.

Police and troops stood by yesterday, watching the specacular sight of mass jubilation that swept through Kathmandu as huge convoys of buses, lorries and tractors brought hundreds of thousands of people from outlying

Youths sat on rooftops and on top of statues, waving the flags of hitherto banned political parties and chanting slogans against the corrupt panchayai system of nonparty government. Some demanded stern action against Mr Marich Man Shrestha, the former Prime Minister, regarded as the architect of the Government's hard-line security policy.

Once the festival atmosphere dies down, fundamental questions about Nepal's political future will have to be faced. Some hard bargaining between politicians and the royal palace lies ahead, and there will be enormous potential for more violence if the King seeks to retain some of his powers. Under the panchayat system, he has been a virtual dictator, if a somewhat benevolent one.

Disused political machinery is now creaking back into use. One of the main political forces, the United Leftist Front - an amalgam of seven communist parties - will face the challenge of trying to stay together without a common

In Nepali terms the communists are mostly moderate socialists who generally favour steady moves towards the formation of a republic.

Centre-right groupings are bound to emerge out of pro-panchayat elements. The Nepali Congress, the biggest single party, will pursue a leftof-centre platform and could form an electoral alliance with the communists, although that is an outside possibility.

Unlike the communists. Congress wants to retain a constitutional monarch. Mr Ganesh Man Singh, aged 75, the Congress leader - ill in hospital - is on the radical

The big imponderable is whether the King will accept the demand for full Westernstyle democracy. He has not indicated how much power he is willing to give up, or whether he will agree to be a British-style monarch.

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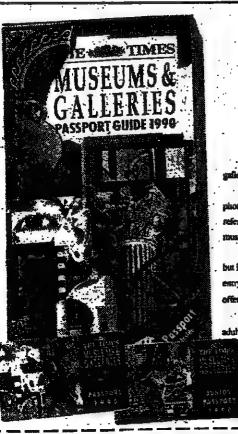
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## Tournament of the Mind



OF THE MIND Round 11: diagrams: 784; verbal: phyllode; logic: 95 (add

multiply by the top number); maths: yes; miscellany: Great Barrier Reef (5,441) Round 12: diagrams: E: wirtel: ma, mar, mars, marsh, marshy, logic: LXV (Roman numerals); maths: in order — D, A, C, B; miscellany: Rolls-Royce

Round 13: diagrams: 32 times; verbal: bar; logic: 37 ways; maths: The largest cog will make 15 revolutions before all are back to start position; miscellany: Woody Alian

lound 14: diagrams: T; verbal: cymbals (caybism); logic: 4.45am; maths: 66 years; miscellany: Morgan Russell and Stanton Macdonald-Wright

Rounds 11 to 20 of The Times Tournament of the Mind. Entries are now being marked by Mensa and the names of the finalists will be published on April 20. The finals will begin on April 24

Round 15: diagrams: 64; verbal: homblende and

verbal: homblende and clearance; logic: 17 of 2p, 5p, 10p, 20p and £2 coins; maths: Yes; miscellary; Cardinal Wolsey (1,427). Round 16: diagrams: 7 ways; verbal; Beliza, Penama and Turkey; logic: "When I would pray and think I think and pray to several subtects." to several subjects" (Shakespeare); maths: 1.95 years; miscellany: Ka'bah, (6,669)

Round 17: diagrams: 70; verbal: (kier, pier, peer) — peen; logic: O (odd and even numbers); maths: 80mph average speed; miscellany: The world real tennis championship (9,973) Round 18: dagrams: Six Bs; verbal: stipple, pastis, psalms; logic: £292.50; maths: 96 miles; miscellamy: 1973, 1974 and 1977 (9,985) Rouad 19: diagrams: 825; verbal: picaresque and novelette, N and R are the extra letters; logic: 12.15pm; maths: 20 hours; miscellamy: Cotmaxi (3,889).

Cotopaxi (3,689) Round 20: diagrams: 13 (A=1. B=2, C=3, D=4, E=5, F=6, 6=7, H=8; verbal: rhyton; logic: 62 or 69 (both are correct, using different logic); maths: £4.45; miscellany: Pierre Schaaffer and Pierre Henry (10,507)



**ALAN HAMILTON** 

ources deep within the Establishment are becoming ever more insistent in pointing me towards what they are convinced is a significent conjunction of facts. In June, the Queen holds the annual Garter ceremony at St George's Chapel, Windsor, at which new members of our highest order of chivalry are installed. Three years ago she changed the rules of this hitherto male preserve (other royalty excepted) to open the Garter on equal terms to men and women. The Order, restricted to 24

ordinary members, has a vacancy. By now you will see what I am getting at. The last serving prime minister to be so decorated was Sir Winston Churchill, just before the Coro-nation in 1953. The great man was by then past his prime, and just before the Coroindeed retired from office less than two years later amid an undercurrent of muttering that he had

held on for too long. Sources not very distant from the throne tell me that the current vacancy will be filled by the longestis so, I cannot but wonder if it amounts to the gentlest and subtlest of hints from the Sovereign that it is again time for a graceful withdrawal. The personal relationship between the two women has, I believe, been cool ever since the Prime Minister arrived for the first Tuesday audience of her reign wearing a dress identical to the Queen's. uggestions from Downing Street that better liaison might prevent a repetition were disdainfully rejected by the Palace.

 Oh for the good old days of ILEA.
 Barking and Dagenham Council, advertising for primary school teachers, invites recieve an application form".

eaving the heavy task of German reunification to others for the next fortnight, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has gone off for his 16th annual "cure" at the Hotel Saint George among the Austrian lakes at Bad Hofgastein. This year there is more Kohl than ever to get rid of; he weighed in at 18st 10lb at the start of his period of unwonted abstinence, but on past form should strip off about a stone before returning lean and ravenously hungry to the wall-dismantling game. Kohl watchers have found that it generally takes around eight weeks for him to put it all back on again. Oskar Lafontaine, his radical socialist rival for the chancellorship next December, is no mean trencherman himself, and his exploits with knife and fork have prompted his critics to complain that he talks left but lives right". One current Lafontaine joke tells how, after a particularly gargantuan restaurant meal, he sent for the waiter and commanded: "Now bring me some money. I want to pay."

who has been appointed to head the judicial inquiry into recent events at Strangeways Prison, is no stranger to riots. He will, I am sure, recall the night of the Guy Fawkes celebration that went wrong. While a law student at University College London in 1953, he was one of 2,000 undergraduates



whose November 5 varsity rag somehow ran out of control and attracted the attention of large numbers of the constabulary. A contemporary issue of Pl., the UCL magazine, reports that 189 participants were arrested and appeared at Bow Street magistrates' court on charges of obstructing the police, most of them to be relieved of 20 shillings. Whether His Lordship was one of those arraigned as a result of this jape I cannot say for certain at this distance, but the experience, I am sure, can have done him nothing but good.

his column - well-known for its love and appreciation of single malt Scotch whisky — needed artificial respiration and a stiff dram on learning of some of the water of life for sale at what must be an alltime record of £2,000 a bottle. Shock was engendered, not by the price itself, but by disbelief that a Scotsman would ever part with so much for his basic groceries. He wouldn't, of course. Ninety bottles from the Ben Nevis distillery at Fort William, distilled in 1926, are on their way to Japan, where the aforesaid outrageous price will be paid without demur by the Scotch-loving Nipponese. This could be seen as a great British export coup but for one thing: last year the Japanese bought the distillery.

ince 1966 the French attitude towards the defence of Europe has been largely ambiguous. A part of Nato and yet not a part; committed to European security, yet not inte-grated with the alliance's command structure. As the Defence Secretary, Tom King, meets his counterpart, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, in Paris today, France's defence posture vis-àvis the alliance will be the subject of serious discussion because of the need to devise a new military strategy in the light of

the changed security situation. The British government is already talking to its allies about a new multinational force to defend Europe. At present, Nato's forward deployments in West Germany consist of multinational army groups, but are based on a number of national corps (each of three or four divisions). Thus, the Northern Army Group, responsible for the forward defence of West Ger-many south of Schleswig-Hol-stein and north of the Gottingen-Liege axis, includes land forces from Britain, Belgium and Holland, as well as West Germany's northern divisions and one US

The new idea, still at an early stage, is to bring member countries together at a lower level. This would entail multinational

Michael Evans sees no prospect of change in French thinking

## Still Nato's odd man out

corps, made up of national integration of commands im-divisions, with up to 15,000 mean poses limitations on sovereignty. in each division. Now that the threat of conventional war between the 16 Nato nations and the seven countries of the Warsaw Pact has been removed, smaller multinational forces would heighten the impression of common European security, build confidence and perhaps help to solve problems raised

by German reunification. But what role will France have in a reshaped Europe? Judging by a number of statements from British ministers, notably Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, in a speech in Paris two weeks ago, the Government believes it is time that France considered renouncing its ambiguous position and throw in its lot with a new-style Nato.

This is probably a false hope. The French believe their reasons for withdrawing from Nato's integrated military structure in 1966 are even more valid today: they believe that defence is a national responsibility and that

They were doubtful in 1966 about long-term American commitment to Europe, and today consider it even less reliable because of pressures from Con-gress to reduce force levels.

The French believe that as far as the future security of Europe is concerned, the emphasis will be on national capabilities, nat-ional decision-making and cooperation between sovereign states. What the French say about defence is exactly what Mrs Thatcher says about Europe, and what Mrs Thatcher says about defence is what the French say about the European Community But the French arenment con-

tains a number of obvious weaknesses. France is apparently interested in the idea of smaller multinational forces, but only if they involve exclusively European troops. Yet it wants a continuing US military presence in Europe - including nuclear weapons. The problem is that pean defence as an offshoot of political and economic integration, whereas others, such as Britain, see it simply as a way of making European defence more co-operative. It is a conceptually different way of looking at the

Yet even the British Ministry of Defeace acknowledges that there is a dichotomy between what is politically desirable and what is militarily sensible. President Kennedy once proposed multinational crews for nucleararmed US warships in and around Europe. This was supposed to give Europe a share of nuclear decision-making, and was the forerunner of the dualkey concept, but the idea quickly foundered. A trial on one ship failed, due to differences in language, temperament and operating procedures.

In spite of France's reluctance to return to the Nato fold, its contribution to the alliance, particularly in recent years,

command structure, France has retained observers and liaison officers in many different areas of Nato activity, including virtually every level of the planning and command organization. The French have also taken part in many bilateral exercises.

France has also steadily improved its co-operation with Nato and bilaterally with Britain, Belgium and West Germany, including the establishment of a Franco-German brigade. In March 1986, France agreed to the potential stationing of French nuclear weapons on German soil. A year later, Britain and France agreed to strengthen co-operation in both arms procurement and opera-tions. This included discussions on nuclear policy and joint management of their American airborne early warning E-3A Awaes programmes.

Co-operation over nuclear policy may lead to a significant change in the traditional British approach towards the purchase of nuclear weapons. The Min-istry of Defence is considering the possibility of replacing the RAF's near-obsolete WE177 free-fall bomb by joining the French in developing an air-launched stand-off nuclear missile based on a longer-range version of France's ASMP weapon, which is carried on the

Mirage 2000.
All these moves are seen by France's allies as steps towards a greater French involvement in the joint defence of Europe. But as Britain and other Nato countries try to frame a new security arrangement for the continent, the participation of France remains one of the most sensitive

The French like the idea of greater European responsibility, but they do not want to be sucked back into a security organization that can loosely be described as Nato's integrated structure Mark IL

However, the weakness of the French position today is the same as it was in 1966. It is one thing for France to opt out, but suppose the Germans, Italians, or British were to do the same? If those countries decided on a purely national defence, linked in a sort of loose co-operation with their allies, there would be no effective defence of Western

# No more truck with terror legitimized

the Maze escapee Dermot Finucane and Owen Carron, wanted in Northern Ireland on firearms charges, the Irish Supreme Court has asserted "the right of individuals, as a form of political activity, to raise an army and wage certain forms of war in the name of the Irish people against the wishes of the vast majority".

The words are those of Garret FitzGerald, the former Irish prime minister and now a respected elder statesman. He does not exaggerate. The two decisions - Finucane last month, Carron last week - follow a ruling by the same court on March 1 concerning Article 2 of the Irish Constitution, which declares: "The national territory consists of the whole island of Ireland, its islands and the territorial seas."

Taken together, the court's three decisions provide judicial legitimacy for the IRA's cam-paign of violence for the reintegration of Ireland. In view of this, the British government should reconsider the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

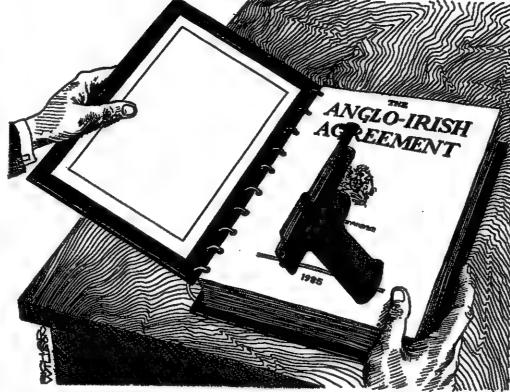
When the agreement was signed in November 1985, Mrs Thatcher and her ministers seem to have assumed that Article 2 had somehow become inert or irrelevant. They should now take note that it is very much alive, and is binding on the government which is Britain's partner in that singularly equivocal agreement.

In handing down the Supreme Court's unanimous decision of March 1, finding the Anglo-Irish Agreement to be compatible with the Republic's 1937 Constitution, Chief Justice Finlay declared that "the reintegration of the national territory is a constitutional imperative".

This of course makes nonsense of Article la of the agreement, as understood by Britain. In that article, both parties "affirm that any change in the status of Northern Ireland would only come about with the consent of a majority of the people of Northern Ireiand". The British side assumed - imprudently - that, for both signatories, "the status of Northern Ireland" meant its status as part of the United Kingdom, but it is now clear that for the Irish signatory, Northern Ireland has no legitimate status other than as part of the national territory of

the Republic of Ireland. There is a link between the "constitutional imperative" decision of the Supreme Court and the subsequent extradition decisions. This was apparent in Mr Justice Walsh's far-reaching ruling in the case of Finucane and James Clarke (March 13), quoted by me on this page last month, that people charged with politically motivated offences should not be extradited "when the objective of those offences [is] to secure Irish unity". If that ruling is maintained by the court in future cases, no IRA man can

ever again be extradited.



After a series of Dublin Supreme

Court decisions benefiting the

IRA, Conor Cruise O'Brien sees

an urgent need for Britain to

review the Anglo-Irish Agreement

1987 decision (Russell v. Fanning) that efforts to integrate the national territory through force of arms involved a usurpation of the functions of government; they could therefore not be deemed to be "political", and so did not escape extradition.

Politically, the most serious aspect of this series of decisions is the overturning of the doctrine that paramilitary violence in the cause of unity usurps the functions of government. Legally, that doctrine may have found its first expression in Ireland in 1987, but politically it is much older. The first government of the state maintained it rig-orously and so, after 1933, did Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail.

De Valera's constitution asserted the unity of the national territory, but it was for the elected government, and it alone, to determine how progress achieved. Under de Valera and his immediate successor. Sean Lemass, efforts by the IRA to wage war in Northern Ireland or in Britain were treated as if they were attacks on the Irish state itself. Ironically, it now appears that de Valera, in punishing those do-it-yourself efforts at integrating the national territory, may have been in breach of his own constitution.

The irredentist articles in the tendency to legitimize the IRA, ment to continue to operate the

The Walsh ruling overthrew a but until last month that tendency was held in check by the doctrine - accepted in principle by all parties in the Republic that usurpation of the functions of the state was illegitimate. Now that this doctrine has been struck down by the Supreme Court in the Clarke and Finucane cases, the IRA's war is legitimized by Article 2 together with Article 3 ("pending the reintegration of the national territory ... "). The IRA has become a constitutional organization without ceasing to

> f the IRA is not usurping the functions of government by waging war, what is it doing? Can its war perhaps functions of the Republic's elected government? I fear that this is the implication of the recent decisions. The "constituthe national territory is binding on all. But there are different ways of fulfilling it. The elected government is deemed to be pursuing it through non-violent means, including the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Other concerned citizens - including the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army - seek to do so through violence. Both methods are

be a military one.

equally legitimate In the shadow of these decisions, it is exceedingly dan-Irish Constitution always had a gerous for the British govern-

Anglo-Irish Agreement. If it does so, it will be seen by all sections of Irish public opinion nationalists as well as Unionists idogerates as well as extremist - as tamely acquiescing in an irredentist claim directed against a part of the United Kingdom. That acquiescence will be interpreted as connivance: yet another signal — following the Cyprus analogy of Peter Brooks, the Northern Ireland Secretary, in November - that Britain is

quietly preparing to pull out. Assuming that it intends no such abandonment, the British government should take a much firmer line than it has yet done. There is no point in huffing and puffing over extradition, the issue which so far seems to have caused most concern in London. Matters have gone far beyond that. Mrs Thatcher should now talk to Mr Haughey on the following lines.

"I understand you are now under a 'constitutional imperative' to acquire Northern Ireland. Very well. But we also are under a constitutional imperative: to maintain the integrity of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. As these imperatives are in conflict, the Anglo-Irish Agreement has become inoperable."

In the short term, so firm a stand would strain Anglo-Irish relations. But in the middle and long terms, it would put those relations on a much healthier footing. At present, all the Irish democratic parties, except Mr Haughey's Fianna Fail, are in favour of amending Articles 2 and 3, in order to terminate the territorial claim, Fianna Fail would come round to amendment once it found that Britain was treating that claim seriously. And it must be taken seriously, now that it has been found to legitimize the IRA's "war" over Northern Ireland

Woodrow Wyatt on the need to support the Hong Kong plan

### Think again, Mr Tebbit

mons Mr Norman Tebbit aims to defeat the Government over Hong Kong. He depends on the backing of the Labour Party and as many as 80 Tory MPs. To contemplate such an action with the Government in its present troubles is a stunning act of disloyalty. If he succeeds, he will severely damage the Conservatives' general election prospects.

Mr Tebbit misunderstands the Hong Kong situation. In 1962 we took away the full British passports, to which 3.5 million of the nearly six million Hong Kongers would otherwise now be entitled. Though they too live in dependent territories, the Gib-raltarians and the Falklanders retain theirs. But they are European, as well as few in number. The immoral withdrawal of Hong Kongers' passports came from the fear of Britain becoming too multi-racial, against the will of the population. This fear has been heightened because the crime rate of those of Caribbean origin, particularly Jamaican, is higher than that of other ethnic minorities, and by the antics of some Muslims calling for the death of Salman Rushdie.

So Mr Tebbit utters a distinctly racist note about Hong Kongers. With the sublime conceit of many British, he thinks that most of the 50,000 householders and their families to whom the Government intends to offer full passports long to settle here. I think that Britain is the best country in the world, but this is not the view of Hong Kongers. For some years 90 per cent of Hong Kong's permanent emigrants have gone to Canada, the US or Australia. For a multitude of reasons, including the climate and the welcome they get in those countries, Britain is just about the last

choice of Hong Kongers. Mr Tebbit will not get it into his head that the issue of a small number of passports to Hong Kongers is designed to hold in place those essential to the functioning of the economy until July 1997, when Peking takes over. If Peking became intol-erably tyrannical, they could escape, but for the great major-ity Pritain sayuld be merely a ity, Britain would be merely a staging post.

Because of the lack of full British passports, thousands of key people are leaving Hong Kong to get foreign residential qualifications. In 1980-86, the average yearly outflow was 20,600. Last year it was 42,000. This year the best figures available indicate it will be 55,000. The closer to 1997, the greater will be the outflow, leaving Hong Kong without those essential to its

adequate functioning. This concerns us, not just Hong Kongers. We have huge interests there and its collarse would be a calamity for Britain and China. That is why, despite Peking's attacks on the projected. British pessports, it will not dishonour them, even supposing it were administratively possible, which it is not. In accepting non-Hong Kong residents as 20 per cent of the Legislative Assembly after 1997, Peking shows its realise

Since last July, after the bloody events in Tiananmen. Square, opinion polls in Britain have recorded a drop in support for the granting of passports to Hong Kongers from 61 per cent to the poll in The Independent on Sunday last weekend which found that 65 per cent are against. This poll displayed an unpleasant streak of racism, including 67 per cent saying they wanted no more Jews. Those who aspire to be statesmen should not pander to such latent,

I hope temporary, racism.

Labour shamelessly follows the same route as Mr Tebbit, hypocritically demanding more passports for all Hong Kongers (an impossibility) or none. It brazenly claims that the Government's selection system is aimed at beiping only the rich, and therefore must be defeated. Of the 50,000 householders to be offered passports, only 500 are those of rich entrepreneurs (who could doubtless get British passports anyway, as they are available to anyone with an investment of £200,000 plus residence). The rest are teachers, doctors, nurses, engineers, computer programmers, accountants, business managers, administrators, civil servants, police and the like. If too many leave before 1997, Hong Kong will be crippled.

ithough Hong Kongers A feel the number of pass-ports on offer is far too. niggardly, there has been little protest that the selection system is unfair, and there is a recognition that the British government, certainly at the moment, has gone as far as it can. If those selected stay, it will give more confidence to all to remain, and even Peking, after it has got over its tantrums, will acknowledge that the scheme is helpful to Hong Kong's future.

It is sad to see the Labour Party, which once contained many idealists, however misguided, blatantly playing the racist card. This is in the hope of winning votes from Mrs Thatcher without caring about the unsavoury means. However, there may be some decent Labour MPs too ashamed of their party's unpleasant policy to vote for it. Also, some North Ireland MPs and those led by Mr Paddy Ashdown and Dr Owen will support the Government. Yet there may be a sizeable number of Tory MPs, many for reasons unconnected with Hong Kong, determined to back Mr Tebbit's vish to defeat the Government.

Their success would foolishly jeopardize their chances of winning the general election in 1992. May I suggest to Mr Tebbit that he has had his say, we all know where he stands on Hong Kong, and that he would gain stature if he were now to refrain from stabbing his own government.

### THERE is a prawn on my shoe. The man on my right is not mean I have trodden it on to

rabbiting on captivatingly about the threat of the core curriculum to all we have and hold, and the woman on my left is being no less fascinating about the gratuitous degradation of slopping-out, and my head is swivelling sociably between the two and giving every appearance of bi-polar commitment, but what it is really thinking about is the prawn on

One of the many things it is thinking about the prawn on my shoe is whether the people to its left and right are also thinking about the prawn on my shoe. I have not noticed them giancing down, but when I turn to the woman on my left, how can I be sure that the man on my right is not staring at my toecap? For that is where the prawn is. When I say it is on my shoe, I do

my sole, I mean I am concentrating on not treading it on to my sole, which is what could very well happen if it dislodges itself from my toecap. If that were to happen, it would flatten itself on to my host's magnificent Bokhara rug. That would do the magnifi-

cent Bokhara rug no good at all.
I am still holding the outer wall of the vol-au-vent case from which the prawn recently fell. Soon after I took the vol-au-vent from the proffered tray, its floor fell out, and the prawn fell after it. I did not know this had happened, because I was engaged in the core curriculum debate at the time, and it seemed rude to sink

while the bloke was talking, so I held it for a bit, and when a pause allowed me to turn to the woman on my left, the plan was to bite the vol-au-vent as I swivelled, which was when I noticed that the floor had fallen out, and that the prawn was no longer there. I glanced down, and I saw it on my shoe. It is a suede shoe, which gives

maximum adhesion to a fallen prawn, especially when the prawn has goo on it. The goo is a mixed blessing: with average luck, it will keep the prawn on my toecap while I sidle somewhere private and remove it, but if I hang about, the goo will do the suede no good at all. You know suede.



Hiding under a canapé of shame

Alan COREN

You will ask why I do not bend quickly and pluck the prawn off. That is because I have not explained that this is Sunday morning at a house where the rooms, though delightful, are not

quite large enough for the huge number of charming folk who have convened for drinks, so that we are all packed nose to chin, with, moreover, fully occupied hands. I have a glass in one, and the remains of a vol-au-vent in the other. In order to pluck the prawn off my toecap, I should have to ask either the man on my right - who is now in full spate on the outrageous excision of English Literature from the syllabus - to hold my glass, or the woman on my left — who is now addressing the matter of four men occupying

a cell originally designed for one - to hold my vol-au-vent case. I should then have to sort of concertina myself downwards,

thereby drawing considerable attention to what I was attempting covertly to go down after. And even if nobody saw what I was going down after, they would unquestionably see what I came up with. I should have a prawn in my hand.

I shall just have to excuse myself and walk out of the room, very carefully. I am doing that now, smiling at people so that they will not look down and wonder why this man is limping about with a prawn on his shoe. am on the stairs now, and the prawn is going up and down very gingerly, as the pair of us look for a lavatory so that one of us can put down the glass and the vol-au-

vent case and throw the other one down the pan.

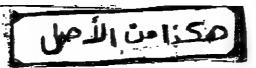
I have found the lavatory. I

have taken the prawn from my toecap, and pulled the chain.

I have looked into the pan to make sure the prawn has gone. I have made sure it hasn't. It is circling gently on the surface. It did not occur to me that is what prawns do, alive or dead. They are hydrodynamic.

I have come quickly out of the lavatory now, and look who is smiling at me and waiting to come in! It is my host. When he sees the prawn, what will be wonder? Who can say?

I know only what I shall wonder. I shall wonder whether I prefer to be remembered as a guest who threw his food down the lavatory to one who trod it into the carpet; and I shall probably wonder it for quite a



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone:01-782 5000

#### and the state of DRUGS AND REALISM

What is grandly called the international war on drugs has come to London this week with governments vying with each other over the money, weapons and commitment they will hurl into the fight. In Britain, the thunder of struggle may seem distant, echoing from the streets of America and the jungles of Thailand and Peru. Ministers can thus sound as belligerent as they please. Their mind-set is. that of generals in some far-off trench war: send more troops, make one more push, victory is round the corner."

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Yet a subtle shift in strategy is now detectable from America, where the war is not far off and where defeat stares every city politician in the face. When George Shultz, Mitton Friedman, past White House drugs advisers and some 40 per cent of American public opinion are for relaxing criminal sanctions on drug users, then fresh ideas are clearly in the air. Even George Bush, who had seemed ready to make the cocaine war his personal Vietnam, is now turning his attention from the supply to the demand side of this booming market.

The harmfulness of heroin, cocaine and their derivatives is not the issue. An ideal society might wish to be rid of them - though conventional opinion must accept that many users of cocaine see it as no more vulnerable to abuse than alcohol or nicotine, while cannabis is acknowledged to be less harmful or addictive than either. The boundary between what is legal and illegal in narcotics is a matter of past history and culture, which is why many blacks and young people are cynical at their narcotics being banned by those who see drunkenness as virility, permit alcohol advertising and accept sponsorship from tobacco firms.

What is now giving the illegal drugs their international status is not their existence but the social, economic and legal context in which they are traded, in other words the consequences of their illegality. The vast and evergrowing drugs industry is the modern world's most graphic illustration of economic anarchy.

The upsurge in favour of decriminalization in America is due to crude realism. Discouraging consumption through prohibition has failed. Cocaine is so widely used as to be the country's most valuable import. Tens of thousands of Americans work in the industry. Billions of dollars are at stake, Working-class, wholly unregulated fashion. Because the market is unrestrained, drugs are traded free of duty and therefore offer a cheaper escapism than alcohol. Such huge, illicit profits mean

that 70-80 per cent of all America's urban crime is drug-related.

Few observers of this scene doubt that, somehow, the next decade will see at least part of this international business brought within legal control. Only when supply is taxed and regulated can criminals be removed from the supply chain, and demand tackled through education and taxation. An unwelcome industry which cannot be contained, let alone banned, must be regulated some other way. This is the lesson of the pre-war prohibition of alcohol in America and of off-course betting in

A step that merits wider debate in Britain is to take cannabis off the banned list. Dealing would be removed from the racketeers and from the corruption of their burgeoning opponents among customs officers, policemen and globetrotting defence consultants. Proceeds from taxing cannabis could be directed into encouraging the young to avoid all forms of narcotics, legal and illegal. Whether or not this led to switching from nicotine to cannabis is immaterial, though cannabis is the less addictive drug. The key is to remove cannabis consumption from criminal culture.

Such a step would not be easy, any more than would any wider decriminalization — as American politicians are finding. We all have a curiously deep aversion to the ways in which other generations and cultures go about relieving life's harsher realities. One man's drunken spree is another's bad trip, the one deserving a sympathetic smile, the other a savage jail sentence.

Politicians have a duty to lead as well as follow public opinion in matters of social behaviour. But if they lead too far ahead, they will lose touch, lose support and defeat the end in view. Drugs are one such case. The best that might come out of yesterday's conference is an acceptance that more of the old repression simply will not work. The drugs trade is now rotting whole areas of international relations, and rotting the heart of cities in Europe as well as America. It is crime that feeds on itself. Combating it requires not belligerence, but clear thinking, courage and common sense. An increasing number of Americans realize this. Europe's democracies have yet to show the same realism.

Pharmacological escape is a threat to any civilized community - past, present and future. But it is a containable threat. Hysteria jeopardizes that containment and turns threat into reality. Getting a grip on our response to drugs may be as difficult a challenge as getting a grip on drugs themselves.

#### Bill Germander Greite Gerander AN ARCHAIC LAW

The High Court confirmed the view of the legal textbooks yesterday that the English law of blasphemy does not apply to non-Christian religions: It ruled that a magistrate was right the publishers of The Satanic Verses. The three judges correctly resisted pressure from Muscommon law to extend the limits of this offence, saying it was only for Parliament to do so by statute if that was what was called for.

> Parliament, if it is to take any action in this anachronistic area of law, would be better advised to repeal it altogether. The concept of an offence to God - which is of the essence of blasphemy - is now beyond the philosophical horizon of most of the English people, even believers, who have long settled for the view that religion is a proper area for fierce debate and controversy:

> As a result of yesterday's ruling it is now established beyond legal doubt that the only doctrine of God protected from assault by law is the doctrine of the Church of England, and the one question remaining is whether there is some residual national interest in preserving that unique exemption. It is very doubtful whether the Church of England itself needs such protection, even if society was still minded to grant it.

> The logic of the diversity of faiths - part of the piuralism and multi-culturalism that that Church has itself embraced as a permanent feature of English society - is that in terms of their claims to truth, the law should treat them all equally. There is no special reason why claims to religious truth should be protected, even from scarnious abuse, when other claims to truth are not. There are many things which Englishmen hold most dear to themselves, not all of them recognizable under the flag of faith. The refusal of summonses to bring The

Satanic Verses affair to court was based on a strict interpretation of the blasphemy law as it now stands, and says nothing about what might have been the outcome had the judges appropriate. So before the members of the British Muslim community who brought yesterday's case draw too many wrong conclusions from their frustration, they must face the fact that such a prosecution, had it been allowed, would surely have failed.

For had this book been directed at the person of Jesus Christ, the degree of unpleasant innuendo implied against Muhammad in The Satanic Verses would hardly have led any reasonable jury to regard it as criminal. Most jurymen would not have known that the text was capable of any offensive meaning, without a great deal of complex and possibly tendentious exegesis from Muslim scholars.

To be blasphemous in law a statement must be extreme, and plain to everyone in its offensive meaning. Yet the real Muslim complaint against Salman Rushdie, which was not put to the court because it was obvious the court would take no notice of it, is not that he wrote what he wrote, but that he wrote as a

In the practical world of politics, the reform or abolition of the blasphemy law is a nettle no party will be eager to grasp. If they lack the courage to do so, they will opt to leave the offence of blasphemy to wither on the vine. The most that might be attempted is an adjustment of the public order laws so that insults against someone's religion are taken as seriously as insults against his skin colour in the reckoning of conduct likely to lead to breaches of the peace. While that approach may be worth a second look, it should not be seen as compensation for the repeal of the law against blasphemy. Public order is a different issue.

### SAVE OUR ANTHEM

The National Anthem is criticized more often that the weather and usually for the same reason. For the Church of England to start rewriting it however, is like the Government attacking the Tamworth manifesto. The moment has come to defend our national song.

The Church's Liturgical Commission has proposed that the bellicose lyrics embedded inverse two should be abandoned, at least during the Remembrance Day service in November. Instead of invoking God's help to "scatter our enemies..." it wants to revert to a 19thcentury version which is more concerned with the brotherhood of man.

As few people outside the Liturgical Commission know more than the words of the first. verse anyway, the issue may seem academic. It will come before the General Synod, however, and no doubt will abruptly cease to be so.

The Church's intervention is curiously timed. The Scottish Rugby Union, for example, recently selected a new anthem of its own. Discarding "Scotland the Brave" as far too tame, it opted for the sweet-sounding "Flower" of Scotland", which evokes bloodthirsty thoughts of Bannockburn.

This month the Japanese reintroduced their old anthem, banned after the Second World War, into their schools. Moreover, before hastening to condemn, one should recall what the French sing in the Marseillaise: "To arms, to arms ye brave, the avenging sword

unsheath." Even the Welsh, a peace-loving nation out of season, happily talk about spilling some blood in "Mae Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau", albeit in the noble cause of freedom.

Anthems are generally belligerent and some have recently had their sinews stiffened. An American Congressman has admittedly been crusading to abandon "The Star-Spangled Banner", which celebrates a victory by US troops over the British in 1814, in favour of "America the Beautiful". But this is partly because most fellow Americans do not know the words.

Criticism of "God Save the Queen" is usually directed at its music. This certainly lacks the elan of the French, the gentle dignity of the German or the rolling sonorous melody of the Russian, which flows through every Olympics like the Volga (there are those who are trying to revive the Tsarist anthem, but the one brought in by the Bolsheviks is better).

A number of composers have tried to pep up "God Save the Queen" with mixed success. Elgar's is perhaps the best (hardly surprising), Benjamin Britten's the most argued over. Even Beethoven wrote seven variations on it, which were picked by Mr Nigel Lawson for his recent

choice of Desert Island Discs. - Britain built an empire whistling this tune, which remains a reassuring part of its heritage, like brown boots, chestnut trees and summer rain. Perhaps that is what Mr Lawson had in mind. Critics tamper with it at their peril.

edmyt**i√**ja.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### time for exams

From the President of the Girls' Schools Association

Sir, Ever since last September, considerable anxiety has been expressed from schools in all sectors, much of it in your columns, about the very early start to the GCSE examinations timetable for 1990. It starts in mid-May, two whole weeks before the summer half term, with major subjects like maths, English, French, and history, thus shorten-ing teaching time and wasting the end of the summer term.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, reassured us in writing that she expected changes to be made for 1991. Yet what do we see in the proposed draft timetable? The same indifference to the needs of schools; the same early start (May 13); all the French, history, and physics, half the maths, and four other subjects before half term. One minor concession only has been made: English Literature has been moved onwards.

Why should the convenience of examination boards override educational priorities? Why should pupils be deprived of that invaluable half term of revision and confidence-building consolidation? Why is this timetable CSEdriven, rather than following the old O-level pattern? And why must we suffer a span of six entire weeks from the beginning of GCSE to the end of A level without an exam-free day?

The boards now all charge an astonishing £15 or more per subject-entry. They should be able to afford enough examiners to cope with a marking time lessened by one week, preferably two. Yours faithfully, TATIANA MACAIRE, President Girls' Schools Association, 130 Regent Road,

### Poll tax disquiet

April 2.

From Mr Lyndon Harrison, MEP for Cheshire West (Socialist (Labour))
Sir, Now that we have been well and truly lumbered with the poll tax, it might be of interest to know what other European Community states do about raising local taxation. Significantly, not one of our 11 partners possesses any system remotely like the Govern-ment's community charge. All employ a combination of taxes where grants from the central exchequer are supplemented by some form of property/land tax. Other forms of taxes include levies on tourism and the fire service (Portugal); alcohol, tobacco and petrol taxes (Italy); and levies on gardens (Spain).

I'm not recommending that we take up all these suggestions. Nevertheless, if Mrs Thatcher had looked over the Channel she might have discovered a fairer system of local taxation based on an individual's ability to pay. But when has this tunnel-visioned Government ever been prepared to learn any lesson from Europe? ours et

LYNDON HARRISON, 2 Stanley Street, Chester, Cheshire. April 2.

From Dr B. D. J. Leary Sir, During all the discussion about the community charge the most vital question does not seem to have been asked, that is, do we need local government at all?

Can there, for instance, be any justification for a different standard of schooling in one part of the country from another or for home helps to be free in one place and charged for in another? Do the

#### Canterbury succession From Mr. R. J. M. Tolhurst

Sir, I think that Clifford Longley (article, March 31) will find that for the Canterbury succession, there has been in the past at least as much a presumption in favour of London as of York, though, of course, that will not be so in the forthcoming instance.

As to the possibility of the appointment of the Church of Ireland Primate, Dr Robin Eames, to the Archbishopric of Canter-bury, it is worth noting that Saint Augustine himself, and several of his successors in the Middle Ages, were not Englishmen. But all had been members of the established church of the Western Christendom of those days. (Theodore of Tarsus was a Greek during a period of full communion between Eastern and Western Christendom).

War horses

From Mr Desmond Keogh

Sir, Your report of March 29 on

the war horse exhibition, includ-

ing a photograph of Marengo,

prompts me to mention another

war horse of fame called Coman-

che. He was ridden by my grand-

uncle, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel

Myles W. Keogh, into the battle of the Little Big Horn between the

US 7th Cavalry and the Sioux Indians on June 25, 1876. Two

days after the battle Comanche

was found badly wounded but still

alive and the sole living thing to

have survived the battle. He

remained unridden but always paraded with the 7th Cavalry until

his death in 1891. He is now

preserved in the Kansas Museum

in Kansas City. Yours faithfully,

D. B. KEOGH,

Northmoor, Oxfordshire.

Brook Farm.

### School uniforms

From Mrs D. S. Oatley Sir, Mrs Treasure's comments (March 28) on school uniforms bear no relation to the scene in our house when, once per annum, my daugher's school permits a mufti day with all proceeds going to a

The previous evening the phone is in constant use as Elizabeth and her friends confer, then on Mufti Day they all turn out in identical much-washed jeans, T-shirts under white shirts, and bright skijackets. On their feet they all wear enormous baseball boots; the laces are carefully loosened and the fluorescent tongues pushed well forward.
Uniform? But of course they

don't see it that way . . . Yours faithfully, MARGARET S. OATLEY, 6 The City,

### Seeking the right Journalists' duty to protect source

From Mr Tom Welsh

Sir, Lord Bridge (Law Report, April 5) says he has not heard of any campaign in the media calling for changes to section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, which gave a presumptive right to journalists to protect their sources. But why should there have been such a campaign? In section 10 Parliament expressed itself with exceptional clarity. The section

No court may require a person to disclose, nor is any person guilty of contempt of court for refusing to disclose, the source of information contained in a publication for which he is responsible, unless it is established to the satisfaction of the count that disclosure is necessary in the interests of justice or national security, or for the prevention of disorder or crime,

The need for such a right became clear after the case in 1980 when Granada was ordered to reveal the identity of its British Steel mole. Journalists were well pleased with this modest shelter. But with four well-aimed blows in nine years the judges have demol-ished it, largely by their wide interpretations of the grounds on which the protection may be

First they explained national security. In the Sarah Tisdall case against *The Guardian*, in 1983, the Court of Appeal ordered identification of the source, after explaining that although publication of a particular document posed no threat there was a risk that a person who leaked one document might leak another, with serious consequences for national security.

With blow number two the Lords virtually destroyed the sec-tion by explaining that "nec-essary" did not mean "essential" as the dictionary would suggest and as Parliament presumably intended — but somewhere be-

needs of the elderly and deprived in Yorkshire really differ from those in Devon?

Would it not be better to abolish local councils and make all these issues a central responsibility in these tiny islands? Then some accountability, so beloved of the Conservative Party, might be introduced at Westminuer. Yours faithfully, B. D. J. LEARY,

Windycroft, Brimington, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

From Mr Peter Haig
Sir, Professor Walton (April 4)
may be unhappy to have his
suspicions confirmed: when I inquired of Kensington Town Hall the reason for applying a iplica in assessing my in London, I was informed that it was "in order to penalise those of you with second homes" - (I pay rent for my "first home"). Yours faithfully, PETER HAIG, Mayridge Farm, Englefield, Reading, Berkshire,

From Councillor John Green Sir, All the indications at present are that the great majority of citizens will grumble and pay. It was long ago said that we pay taxes in sorrow but rates in anger, we shall pay the community charge with, perhaps, resentment, but pay we must. It cannot possibly be in any sense "democratic" for a selfindulgent minority to force us to pay more. Yours faithfully, JOHN GREEN, 26 Skimpans Close, North Mymms, Hatfield, Hertfordshire.

During Victorian times, the translation of A. G. Selwyn, Bishop of New Zealand, to Lichfield, and of James Moorhouse, Bishop of Melbourne, to Manchester, were instances of the appointment to English bishoprics of bishops from non-established churches, and there have probably been further instances since then. But both Selwyn and Moorhouse had been, prior to their original appointments as bishops, clergy of the established Church in England.

Should Dr Eames be appointed as Archbishop of Canterbury, he would be the first to be both a non-Englishman and a non-member of the established Church of England. Yours faithfully, R. J. M. TOLHURST,

The Vineyards, Great Baddow, Chelmsford, Essex. April 4.

Mark Causeway, Somerset.

#### 'War crime' of broken promise tween indispensable on the one hand and useful or expedient on the other. In 1988, Jeremy Warner

of The Independent was fined

£20,000 and ordered to pay £100,000 costs for refusing to

With blow number three the

Lords explained "prevention of

crime". Warner had argued that a journalist had to disclose his

source only if identification would

allow steps to be taken to prevent

the commission of "a particular identifiable future crime"; but the

Lords said it was sufficient to

show that inspectors were probing

into insider dealing and they

needed to know Warner's source

Now blow number four. The

protection may be overridden in the interests of justice and we learn that the late Lord Diplock

was wrong when he said this meant "the administration of

justice in the course of legal proceedings in a court of law".

Apparently it can simply refer to the wish of a private company to

discipline a disloyal employee "notwithstanding that no legal proceedings might be necessary to achieve this end".

It is now difficult to think of any

occasion when a journalist might

wish to protect his source on any

important issue and be confident

that he will be able to defend

himself under section 10. The

judges find themselves doing the

intricate "balancing exercise" they

so much enjoy just as if section 10 had never reached the statute book. It is time Parliament put its

thinking cap on again, though how

it can express its intentions more

clearly it is difficult to know.

Yours faithfully,

2/3 Broom Close,

Broughton-in-Furness, Cumbria.

Home care costs

From the Chief Executive of the Brendoncure Foundation

Sir, The letter (April 6) from the Director of Age Concern England and others is a timely reminder

that the distress experienced by people in residential and nursing

care who are dependent on in-come support will not be alle-

viated by the token increase of £10

recently announced by the Gov-

ernment. The actual cost of care

far exceeds this and an increase of £50 for residential and £100 for

nursing care would be a more realistic award.

It is comforting to know that the

Government intends to instate

research on the actual cost of care.

Previous studies have been both

secretive with results that bore no

relation to the known facts. It is to

be hoped that a wide spread of providers of care will be consulted

so that there can be confidence in

the results. If the study does show

that a substantial increase in

funding is required I hope that the

report is not conveniently shelved.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive,

Brendoncare Foundation.

Brendon, Park Road,

Winchester, Hampshire.

Spinal cord disease

College of Radiologists
Sir, Dr J. L. G. Thomson (April 5)

mentions the advantages of mag-

netic resonance imaging used to

assess spinal cord disease without

the need to insert contrast into the spinal space. I fully support his

It is, however, a fact that the

United Kingdom does not possess

enough of these scanners to meet

the present-day needs of the patients who could benefit from

their use. At the present time there

are less than 25 in the United Kingdom, and there are approxi-mately 67 in San Francisco and

over 70 in Los Angeles, apart from other American cities. It would be

wrong to suppose that the number

of magnetic resonance scanners in

the United States indicates bow

many are needed in the United

Kingdom, but it is a fact that we

have fewer of these scanners than

other medically developed West-

There is agreement within the

medical profession that magnetic

resonance scanning is unparal-

leled as a scanner for brain and

spinal cord disease and the pro-

fession holds the strong view that

more of these scanners, which do

Yours faithfully, OSCAR CRAIG, President,

38 Portland Place, W1.

Making it clear

From Mr Gregor Mackie

Sir, The renewal notice for my

television licence needed several

minutes of attention to discover

I wrote to the Director General

to comment on this lack of clarity

and I am reassured by the reply:

The renewal notices are con-

stantly under review and we are

indeed exploring new avenues in

the search for a form which is

comprehensive by all".

Teddington, Middlesex.

Yours faithfully, GREGOR MACKIE,

11 Cromwell Road,

April 4.

how to pay the fee by cheque.

Royal College of Radiologists,

ern countries.

Service.

April 5.

From President of the Royal

ANN RICH.

April 6.

views.

TOM WELSH,

April 5.

for the purpose of their inquiry.

name his source.

From Mr Norman F Dacey Sir, Now that the search for war criminals is officially under way in England, may I make a point publicty? During the course of World War II, great numbers of Russians who had been captured on the Eastern front were put into prisoner of war camps where they were virtually starved. With a promise of better food, the Germans persuaded many such prisoners to pick up a shovel and join labour battalions. As a matter of survival, many accepted.

Later, these Russians were persuaded to join German troops in fighting the British and Americans, with a promise that they would receive regular army rations and would under no circumstupped be sent to the Eastern front to face their countrymen. Hundreds of thousands accepted the

As then director of psychological warfare operations on General Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters staff I agreed that a wide variety of Allied psychological warfare material should be directed at these troops to persuade them to surrender. Our prisoner interrogation disclosed that they lived in terror of being sent back to their homeland when the war was over.

With the approval of the Allied governments. Supreme Head-quarters made a solemn promise to these men that if they would surrender, they would be transferred to a safe area for the duration of hostilities and would then be set free. Under no circumstances would they be returned involuntarily to Russia.

That promise was embodied in a leaflet, millions of copies of which were showered upon the Russians facing our troops. We emphasized that we understood the circumstances which led them to be fighting beside the Germans and explained that we did not regard them as the enemy. We gave our word of honour that if they surrendered they would

never be returned to Russia. The leaflet operation was a huge success. Thousands of Russians laid down their arms. But when the war was over and those of us who had carried it out were succeeded by others, those thousands of Russians who had accepted our promise were, to a man, handed back to Russia to be killed or imprisoned. The part I played in this "war crime" will haunt me the rest of my life.

Now that we are hunting for war criminals, why do we not ascertain who were the individuals responsible for this war crime? Who gave the order? Who carried it out? No need to put them in jail - just identify them and let the history books record their names.

Yours etc NORMAN F. DACEY. 16 Lansdown Crescent, Bath, Avon.

### Recruiting scientists

From Mr Douglas Stevenson Sir, Mr D. B. Ll. George (April 4), makes the unsubstantiated asser-tion that if we curtail our investment in pure science, be it in teaching or research, we will lose our competitive edge in manufacturing. Similar arguments are put forward regularly in favour of bringing our training in industry up to the same level as that in West Germany or Japan.

For the past 32 years I have worked at general management level in the high-technology sector. My peak responsibility was as a group executive of a worldwide US-controlled multi-national, responsible for a major division employing 35,000 people, of whom 25,000 operated in plants located outside the UK.

Never once with my UK operations did I ever fail because of lack of innovation. In most cases my British managers and engineers were superior in their creative abilities to their West German and Japanese counterparts. Failure al-ways resulted from the painful but pedestrian fact that the British have a lower capacity for sus-tained disciplined tedium than the Germans or Japanese.

This doesn't mean that investment in science, advanced technological development or training doesn't matter, but that without adding the fourth dimension, we wili just make more people happy during our gradual but inevitable economic decline.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS STEVENSON, 28 Grange Park, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire,

#### not use X-ray beams, should be Salad days supplied by the National Health

From Mrs Audrey Tait Sir. Last weekend I made a salad for the family lunch. The cucumber came from Holland, the celery from Spain, the parsley from israel, the tomatoes from the Cananes, the apples from France. the beetroot from Poland (I could have bought that from Sweden), the spring onions from Egypt: the eggs were certainly in an English

The watercress was from Hampshire; hooray for Hampshire! The shopping for all this was done in my normal supermarkets and local stores. Yours in puzzlement AUDREY TAIT.

48 Mariborough Mansions. Cannon Hill, NW6 April 5.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 9: By command of The Ousen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiing) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon many the command of the Lord Somerleyton Lordon this afternoon many the command of the Lordon Lordon this afternoon many the command of the command o afternoon upon the departure of The President of Vanuatu and Mrs Timakata and bade farewell April 9: The Duke of Colonel in Chief of the to Their Excellencies on behalf

Datchelor House, 17 Grove appointment.

April 9: The Duke of Kent. of Her Majesty.

This morning The Princess Regiment of Fusiliers, way received Lieutenant Colonel D.

J. R. Smail on assuming Command of the 6th Battalion and Lieuteant Colonel K. R.

Save the Chikken Fund at Mary Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr R.A. Fitzelan Howard and Miss J.N. Johnsen The engagement is announced between Richard Andrew, son of Lord and Lady Michael Fitzalan Howard and Josephine Nina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Johnsen.

Mr A.M. Accierti Miss N. Pri The engagement is announced between Antony, son of Mr and Mrs Pietro Acciarri, of Droxford, Hampshire, and Nathalie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Léonard Prémont, of Westmount, Montreal, Canada.

Mr S.C. Brentnall and Miss M.L. Daly

The engagement is announced between Stewart Creswell Marion Weir and the late Mr Brentnall, of Sydney, and Gerrards Cross, only son of Mr Rosalyn, daughter of Mrs Diana Rahmé and the late Mr Albert Gerrards Cross, and Melinda Rahmé, of Calgary, Canada. Lee (Lindy), younger daughter of Mr B. Daly and of Mrs K.

Mr P.W. Donnelly and Milm ILS. Bowley The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs P. Donnelly, of 163
Balgrayhill Road, Glasgow,
G21, and Rosemary, daughter
of Mr and Mrs W.J. Bowley, of 7
Barneshell Avenue Worrester

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son fo Mr and Mrs Demetrios Konsta, of Bristol, and Katie, elder daughter of the late Mr Charles Procter and of Mrs James Nicholas and step-daughter of Mr James Nicholas, of

Mr R.J. Noble and Miss G.E. Baker

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Noble, of Sonning-on-Thames, Berkshire, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr

Mr G.R. Weir

**Marriage** 

na Rees-Moga and I se Hos Ramsa Rees-Mogg
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 7, in Toynbee
Hall, London, between David,
son of the late Major Robin
Brooks and of Mrs Brian Ford,
and Emma, daughter of Lord
and Lady Rees-Mogg.

### Anniversaries Latest wills

BIRTHS: James V of Scotland, reigned 1513-42, Linlithgow, 1512; Hugo Grotius, jurist, Delft, 1583; Sir John Pringle, physician, president of the Royal Society 1772, Stitchel, Roxburgh, 1707; Samuel Hahnergane, physician the Hannemann, physician, the inder of homocopathic medicine, Meissen, Germany, 1755; William Hazlitt, Maldstone, 1778; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, Notting-ham, 1829; Joseph Pulitzer, newspaper proprietor, Mako, Hungary, 1847; George William Russell ('AE'), writer, Lurgan, Co Armargh, 1867; George Arliss, actor, London, 1868.

DEATHS: Alexander Nesaryth, painter, Edinburgh, 1840; Algernon Charles Swinburne, London, 1909; August Lumière, pioneer of motion pictures, Lyons, 1954; Evelyn Waugh, Combe Florey, Somerset, 1966.

#### United States Senate, 1960. Birthdays today

Lord Brookes, 81; Mr Aidan Crawley, former chairman, London Weekend Television, 82; Vice-Admiral Sir Alastair Ewing, 81; Mr Patrick Garland, theatre and film director, 55; the Earl of Granard, 75; Mr A.M. Henri, former president, Liverpool Academy of Arts, 58; Miss Gloria Hunniford, broad-caster, 50; Professor Kathleen Major, former principal, St Hilda's College, Oxford, 84; Mr Stan Mellor, racehorse trainer, 53; Mr David Moorcroft, athlete, 37; Lord Morton of Shuna. Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP. 57: Mr Omar Sharif, actor. 58; Mr Paul Theroux, writer, 49.

#### Luncheon British American Chamber

The twentieth annual function of the British-American Chamber of Commerce was reld yesterday at the Inn on the Park Hotel. The President. Mr Peter M. Felix, presided, and the guest of honour and speaker was Mr Robert L. Crandall, the Chairman and President of American Airlines. Guests on the bend table were:

professor Roland Smith. Charman of the BACC Advery word the Host Henry E. Catto. American Ambasador. Air Claude R. Brown. Sir Colin Control. To the motor fort. for hear Gregor. Archive Brian Cartering. Mr Marmaduke Hussey, Mr Erward Inmat. Sir Cityle Scholer and Air Cary Weston.

### Service dinner

72ad (Cheshire) Regument Viscount Leverhulme attended a dinner given by past and present officers of the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment at The Dale Barracks, Chester, last to mark his retirement (July 1) as Lord Lieutenant of Cheshire and his support for the regiment. Brigadier W.K.L. Prosser presided.

### Dinners

To Judge Hawser, QC The Users' Committee of the Official Referees' Courts held a dinner at the Middle Temple last night to mark the retirement of Judge Lewis Hawser, QC, as Senior Official Referee. Judge Hawser, QC, and Mr Norman Royce were the speakers.

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'

Mr Malcolm J. Hollins, Master of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company, presided, assisted by the Wardens, at the Master's Dinner held last night at Painters' Hall. Mr Denis Thatcher and Assistant J.A. van de Pol also spoke. Among those prosent Young Mp. Major-General P W E A Molifor-General P W E bleed and in Massiers of the bleed and Burbars' Com-

The Very Rev D.L. Edwards was a speaker at a dinner discussion held last night at the Athenaeum: Rabbi Dr D. Cohn-Sherbok presided:

Mr D. Brooks

Sir Lennox Randal Berkeley, of Bayswater, London, composer, left estate valued at £848,453 net. He left his estate to his wife

Lord Irving of Dartford, of Dartford, Kent, Deputy Speaker of the Commons 1968-70, left estate valued at £120,746 net. Lore Leni Cowan, of Bushey Heath. Hertfordshire, left estate valued at £1,455,871 net. He left £11,250, an etching by Salvador Dali and a ring to personal legatess, the sale proceeds of jewellery, pictures and familiare to the Imperial Cancer Research to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the residue to Help

Dora Fester, of Bowdon, Greater Manchester, left estate valued at £990,054 net. She left bequests totalling £8,700 and the residue to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution for the provision of a lifeboat.

. of Wentworth Surrey, left estate valued at £1,227,684 net. She left £50,000 and effects to personal legatees and the residue to charity, as her

Mr Geoffrey Michael Knocker, of Fareham, Hampshire, company director, left estate valued at £1,211,027 net. He left his Mrs Gertrude Clunie Shiekis, of London SW1, left estate valued at £2,389,809 net.

### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Justice Ian Kennedy has been nominated a judge of the Employment Appeal Tribunal Miss Chire Miskin to be Chairman of the Bar European Group, in succession to Mr Richard Behar. Mr David Vaughan, QC, to be honorary

### Today's royal

engagments The Princess Royal will address the World Ministerial Summit at the Queen Elizabeth II Con-ference Centre at 10.45. Princess Alexandra will attend an opening ceremony to mark the restoration of the Lowfield Heath Windmill, Charly Surrey, at 3.00.

Lecture

Royal Society Mr Samuel Brittan delivered the second Touche Ross Lecture last night at the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts Manufactures and Commerce Sir Jeremy Morse presided.

#### **Royal Grammar** School, Guildford

The following scholarship awards have been made by the Royal Grammar School: Al Age 11: King's Scholar: Peul R. Mills. Partied Naddle School: Schol ars: Matthew J. Erson: Partier Maddle School: Matthew C. Slaymer.

Al age 15: Kine's Scholar: Amit A Cohil. Alaru: Acholary Lones A. Ciayton, St Edmand's and RGS: Michael Horne, Papalewick; How T. Shephers, Healemers. Stephens. Hesternere. At age 16: Gaurav Chalcysbart, Tombrecore Comprehensive School, Marc M. Peters. Collingwood Comprehensive School, Marc M. Peters. Collingwood Comprehensive School, Music Scholeurs. Alam P. Bird, Crammore: John Bustock, Lanesborough: Stephen J.B. Davis, Crammore: Alexander G.A. Crammore: Alexander G.A. Crammore: Timofiley Palmer, Lanesborough: Matthew C. Steyner, Lanesborough: Matthew C. Steyner,

### **Lord Reigate**

Lord and Lady Reigate regret that, owing to Lord Reigate's serious illness, the party arranged for May 1, at the House of Lords is cancelled.

Canning House Sir Jock Taylor, Chairman of the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council, was host at a reception held last night at Canning House in honour of Dr Virgilio Berco, President of Colombia

### JAMES MACNABB

**OBITUARIES** 

On the towpath, July 1988

Guy Willett, Crown Court that he learnt to love cricket, Recorder and barrister on the continuing to play into his

Western Circuit, died on fifties

March 23 after a long illness at the age of 76. He was born on

Few lawyers on the Western

Circuit were as busy or as

celebrated as Guy Willett. Few

have sparked so many "true"

stories arising from their

activities both in Court and

out. His name cropped up in many after-dinner speeches in

Into the mind's eye was

conjured that bulky figure,

always armed with two huge bulging briefcases, rushing

with one minute to spare into

the robing room, saying to his

opponent (of whatever age)

'Are we on, boy" as he

wrestled to don a worn wing

collar. And then into Court

where his craft and cunning

Guy Willett was the youn-

caused many an unwary

who invented daylight saving and developed large parts of

Chelsea and Hampstead. He

did not look back with nostal-

gia on his days at Marl-borough, which he depicted as

meagre in heat and rations

news

London, most notably

Counsel to make a slip.

the Circuit Mess.

**GUY WILLETT** 

He relished his time at

Caius College, Cambridge. He

was called to the Bar by

Middle Temple in 1938, when

he entered the Chambers of

the late T. F. Davis. Shortly

after war was declared he

underwent a major operation

from which he never fully

recovered. Doubling as a,

London fire warden at night,

he established a large practice

which took him from Pen-

Willett was very successful

with juries but less so with

judges. He had an instinct for

points a jury liked, but whose

relevance was not always apparent to the Bench. His

quick opportunistic wit as he

slammed a loose ball could get

a case laughed out of Court. In

other cases his beguiling man-

ner and mournful spaniel eyes

won sympathy where none

was due. His knowledge of

substantive law was sketchy, his style individualistic, but if

a Judge became testy, Willett wore him down.

was accused by the late Justice

Charles of inventing a defence

In one of his early cases he

zance to Portsmouth.

bridge coxless four which won ing Societies. As an adminthe final of the Olympic Regatta on the River Seine in 1924, and a former Chief of the Clan Macnab, died on April 6 at the age of 88. He was born on December 26, 1901.

British oarsmen with an Olympic gold medal. With his death the Clan

Macnabb loses its unique position of being the only Clan with two living Chiefs. In 1954 he was recognised by the Lord Lyon as, de jure, 21st Chief. But he surrendered his

claim to the succession in favour of his uncle, Archibald Corrie Macnab of Macnab, who became, de facto, 22nd Chief. He died without issue in 1970 and was succeeded by James's oldest son, the present

James Macnabb always took an interest in Clan affairs and was Hon. President of the Clan Society at the time of his

Educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, Macnabb was by profession a chartered accountant.

He later became assistant manager with the Peabody Donation Fund; he was then to spend all his working life,

Housing Institute in 1961 and enced, but Cambridge, rowing was administered by just three sons and one daughter.

on appeal, and Willett was triumphantly vindicated. He

gave Lord Denning a gold pen

as a memento which, 50 years

Vincent Lloyd-Jones QC to the High Court Bench in 1960

Willett succeeded him as Head of Chambers, a position

Newer members of his

Chambers took Silk, but at the

time when he might have been

appointed he preferred the daily excitement of the busy

circuiteer, often appearing in

three courts in different towns

His next day's briefs were

thrown from the window of

the fast train as it went

through Woking Station, to be collected by Willett from the

He was appointed Recorder

in 1972, but a paralysing

stroke shortened his working

life. He put up a courageous

fight, partially successful, to

recover his facilities suf-

ficiently to make a comeback.

But it was not to be, and in

He is survived by his wife,

Elizabeth, whom he married

in 1945, one son and two

1978 he retired to Alderney.

On the appointment of

later, is still in use.

he held for 16 years.

on the same day.

1972, retiring as Treasurer of Peabody the following year. At Henley in this same year.

For some years James and went to India with the of the Third Trinity Four Macrabb had been the oldest 81st West African Division which again won the and commanded the 41st Stream's'. Mortar Regiment WAA in Burma in 1944-45.

He was mentioned in dispatches and was demobilised Paris. with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

administrator, His first appearance at Henley Royal Regatta was at Eton in the Ladies' Plate in 1920 when his crew reached the semi finals.

Two years later his expertise in small boats became evident when he won the two leading fours events at Henley, the Stewards' Cup with Eton Vi-kings and the Visitors' Cup with Third Trinity.

In 1923 he rowed with Eton In 1924 he rowed in the Boat Race for Cambridge, in from 1949-51. the crew which scored the first For 20 years a apart from a break during the Second World War, in charitable housing.

He was President of the Housing Institute in 1961 and Second but Combadden and More experi-

James Alexander Macnabb, a former Chairman of the with precision and courage, friends who gave their spare the last survivor of the Cam-National Federation of Hous-overcame an early lead by time to the sport. Oxford to win by 4½ lengths istrator of the Peabody Trust, in 18 mins 41 secs, the second At Henley in this same year

In 1939 he was commis- he won the Silver Goblets (the sioned in the Royal Artillery. event for coxiess pairs) with He later served in West Africa Eley, who was also a member and went to India with the of the Third Trinity Four

This four was then selected to represent Britain in the Olympic Regatta just outside

The four continued its remarkable record by winning To the sport of rowing he the gold medal, beating Cancontributed magnificently as a ada, Switzerland and France. competitor, a coach and as an At the same time Jack administrator. His first Beresford won the single Sculls and the British eight was fourth — a very healthy result for Britain from just five CVCn2s.

> Macmabb made two more appearances at Henley as a competitor and his final tally of five Henley wins from nine events entered must be one of the best on record.

He was one of the few people who have coached the Stewards', but this time with the Third Trinity Four.

In 1924 he round in the successful Cambridge in the Bost Race.

It was only 25 years ago that this trio of "Gully" Nickalls as he was awarded the OBE in fastest time recorded during president, "Fredche" Page 35 secretary and Macnabb 28 treasurer was succeeded by full-time administrators with offices and office staff.

As bon, secretary and then hon, treasurer of the Leander Club at Henley, Macnabb nursed the club through the difficult period of the 1950s and some suspect the club's survival at this time was due. in part, to his generosity as well as to his financial competence.

In 1966 Macnabb was elected a steward of Henley Royal Regatta and for many years his tall, erect figure could be seen amongst the timekeepers on the umpires'

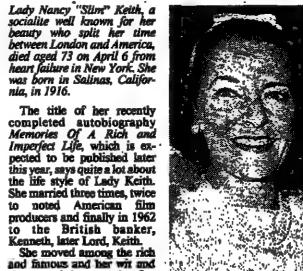
His presence in the enclosure would often be heralded by his arrival at the members' dock boat in a Leander dinghy which would come alongside with a precision one would expect from such an expert.

Macnabb always looked fit and this may have been due to his lifelong interest in beagling, a sport in which he remained active into his 80s.

For many years he was a whip with the Farley Hill

He is survived by his third wife, Elizabeth, two of his four

### LADY KEITH



close friends, she counted Ernest Hemingway, David Selznick, Mike Nichols, and Jerome Robbins. The late Though she grew into the type of beauty sought in Hollywood, Nancy Keith never appeared in a film, althou ition was dropped after he she worked briefly as a screenpublished Answered Prayers, a writer and was long close to the core of Hollywood society. in 1941 Gary Cooper gave her away at her wedding to director and producer Howard Hawks. In 1946 "Slim" (as she

for her long-legged good looks) Hawks was named the best dressed woman of the year by 150 fashion editors; the Duchess of Windsor was runner-up. Hollywood credited her with finding and promoting Lauren Bacall, who at the time was only a model, whose appearance was not all that

different from her's. The name "Shim", given to the character played by Bacali opposite Humphrey Bogart in Howard Hawks's 1944 film To Have And To Have Not, was reportedly inspired by Lady Keith. This was the first film version of the Hemingway novel and was not noted for its

fidelity to the original. She divorced Hawks in 1949 and shortly after married Leland Hayward, the film and theatrical producer.

They were divorced in 1959 . and in 1962 she married Lord Keith, from whom she acquired her title.

She divorced him in an undefended suit in 1972. Lady Keith once remarked that 10 years' marriage at a time was enough.

She is survived by one Hawks. In 1946 "Slim" (as she daughter, Kitty Hawks, and a had become known not least sister, Theodora Andersen.

### meagre in heat and rations to murder. Tom Denning KC, and kindness, but it was there as he then was, offered to lead SCIENCE REPORT

# University

Appointments

Dr Anthony Harding, senior lecturer, to be professor of archaeology from August 1. Dr David Brown, of Oriel College, Oxford, to be Van Mildert canon professor of divinity from October 1. Dr Antoni Slabas, head of cell sciences at Unilever Research, Bedford, to be professor of plant

ciences from July 1. Mr David Hale to be English director for Telkyo University in Durham from March 1: Dr David John Johnson to be lecturer in enveymmentahip and small business development. Durham University Business School: Dr Patrict. Glien Sheel. Columbia University, US, learn in Chemistry from October 1.

Mr Michael Carr, Academic Secretary at Liverpool Univer-sity, to be the university's registrar from October, in succession to Mr Peter Gayward, who is retiring.

Grants CITAINS
CISS.656 over three years, from the Government, to the Department of Communication & Neuroscience, for work by Dr D Force or Michaeles and right party than process. From Leslie & Dorotty Blond Trust to the Department of Economics are to the Department of Economics and Management Science, for work by Dr J Hassard on Cautese Business Fractice. East Auglia

Appointments
Mr Raymond Frostick to be
Pro-Chancellor and Chairman
of the university; Mr Alan Bowkett to be Treasurer; Mr Richard Jarrold to be Vice-Chairman.

Region-Watt The title of professor emeritus has been conferred on Professor A. Roy Halliwell, formerly dean of the faculty of engineering.

Professor Jean-François Botrel

Hispanist, Hon DLitt; Mr John le Carré, author, Hon DLitt; Maestro Joaquin Rodrigo, com-

poser, Hon DMus.

Appointments
The Rev Canon Brian R. Pearson,
Rector, Thorpe, Norwich, and rural
Dean of Norwich East, diocese Norwich: to be Vicar, St. Wilfrid and St.
Luke, Harrouste diocese Reson,
The Rev O. Marcula Rouchetti, Team
Vicar in the Modissocomb team,
diocese Chichester, to be Vicar, All
Shinks Rev
Land W. Rodiev, Vicar, St.
Wilfrid's Lidget Green, diocese Bradford: to be Vicar, Cultonese Bradford: to be Vicar, Cultonese Bradford: to be Vicar, Cultonese Bradwells: to be Vicar, Cultonese BradMellis: to be Vicar, Cultonese BradMellis: to be Vicar, Cultonese BradMellis: to be Vicar, Cultonese, diocese
Exeter. The following are to receive honorary degrees: Professor Peter Bradshaw, aero dynamics engineer, Hon DSc; Dr Eurfron Gwynne Jones, BBC Controller of Educational Broadcasting, Hon LLD. Lady Anne Paimer, horti-Cretur. The Ven. 8. John Smith, Archdencon of Wittshire, diocese Salisbury: to be the Team Vicar, Redhorn team, same culturalist, Hon DSc; Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, Pre-sident of the Royal College of of Witshire, discress Salisbury: to be also Team Viciar, Redition beam, same discress. The Rev David J. Samton, Chaptin of Strewarbury School, and Hon, Carale, All Saints, Shrewarbury, discress Lichters, and Saints, Shrewarbury, discress Lichters, and the saint should be sender. David Stream, and the Saint Saint Stream, and the Saint Saint Stream, and the Saint Sa Physicians, Hon DSc. Mr Michael Foot, MP, Hon LLD: Sir R Brinsley Ford, formerly Chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund, Hon LLD; Dr Halfdan Mahler, Secretary General of the Inter-national Planned Parent Federa-

# Gross, but her mother changed her name to Nancy.

Few extinct species can be as familiar as the woolly mammoth: but familiarity breeds contempt. The mammoth's formai name, Mammuhus primi-genius, was invented in 1799, and its subsequent usage has been so confused that nobody is

sure exactly what it means. Hence a detailed argument in the March edition of the Bulture (vol 47, pp 38-44) to set the record straight. Anthea Gentry, of the International Commission on Zoo-logical Nomenclature, and her

years, but it is difficult to tell their fossil bones apart without some external frame of ref-

colleagues have, in essence, relaunched the name Mammuthus primigenius. One would be forgiven for asking why: the answer is that many kinds of elephant, including woolly mammoths, roamed Europe in the past two million

Researchers ought to be able to point to a single specimen that has been formally designated as a representativ type, of each elephant species. These benchmark specimens are called type specimens. They are kept in museums as refe against which researchers can compare other specimens.

Mammoth's sure footing The difficulty with Manmuthus primigenius is that it never really had a type specimen, and all the fossils that have been used instead have now been lost. So scientists have, technically, no frame of

reference when they want to identify a mammoth specimen. Gentry and colleagues have put this right by suggesting that a whole mammoth skeleton, the pride of the Zoological Institute of the USSR Academy of Sci-ences in Leningrad, be designated as a new type specimen.

Mammoth researchers can
now breathe more easily. The mammoth first appeared in print in 1799, in a large work by

the German savant, J. Blumenbach, who called Elephas primigenius. Blumenbach gave no clues about the specimens he used to create this new species, but mentioned a skeleton, unearthed at Burgionna in 1695, as an example. Much later - in 1942, in fact - the great American palaeontologist, Henry Fair-field Osborn, realized that the Burgtonna skeleton was not a ammoth, but a straight-tusked elephant (Elephas antiquus), a different species altogether. Osborn selected two teeth from Blumenbach's original private

collections as new reference

Worthy, diocese Winchester: to be Rector, St Mary, Lapworth w. St Michael, Baddesley Clinton, diocese

Resignations and retirements

Theplain. Cancer Help Cenu Bristol, diocese Bristol; retire March 31. The Rev C.M. (Kim) Willia

Withdrawal of acceptance

Church of Scotland

Inductions

The Rev David B. Pennel has withdrawn his acceptance of the benefice of Potisms with Worton and Marston, diocese of Salisbury, and will continue as Rector. Spetialsky with Cheriton Marshall and Blandford St Marry, earne diocese.

kirkmanoe. Dr. John P. L. Museo, St. Vigesn's linked with Knex's, Arbrosth.

The Rev Frank S Gleen, to Klistro

Church news

These teeth, unfortunately, dis-appeared in the Second World

charm made her a sought-after

guest in New York and Holly-

wood. Amongst her many

Truman Capote was also reck-

oned a friend, but that pos-

savage attack on the very

Manhattan society Nancy

She was born Mary Raye

Keith frequented.

The name Mammuthus first appeared in 1828, in a catalogue of specimens belonging to a collector, John Brookes. The history of this name is more complicated still, but Brookes's mammoth bones probably per-ished when part of the collec-tions of the Royal College of Surgeons (RCS), where they were housed, was destroyed in the war.

In the meantime, scientists had got into the habit of including Blumenbach's Elephas primigenius within Brookes's genus Mammuthus, to make a portmanteau Mammuthus primigenius: a species for which the type material had been lost not once (which would merely have been care-

less) but twice. Anthea Gentry and her colagues have now dusted off the old names, re-launching Mam-muthus primigenius with an ious new type speci men. So when people talk of mammoths, nobody - not even the most pedantic antiquarian -will be in any doubt about what

Henry Gee C) Nature-Times Name Service, 1990

### Friends of the Elderly

The annual meeting of the society was held at no 42 Ebury Street, on Wednesday, April 4. The Lady Trend, chairman for six years, gave notice of her retirement in September. She is to be succeeded by Sir John Milne. The society's honorary treasurer, Mr R.A. Berriff, re-tired in March after five years and the Hon T.J. Manners has been appointed in his place. The society has assumed respon sibility for Nynchead Court, the residential home for the elderly in Somerset. The annual service will be in Southwark Cathedral at 6.30 pm on May 3.

#### Professor C.W.M. Adams

A memorial service for Professor C.W.M. Adams will take place on Tuesday, April 24, 1990, at noon, in Guy's Hospital

### Polytechnic news

Dr Anne Wright, deputy rector (academic) at Liverpool Poly-technic, has been appointed Rector and Chief Executive of Sunderland Polytechnic, in succession to Dr Peter Hart,

Professor Christine King of Lancaster Polytechnic, is to be Assistant Director and Dean of the Faculty of Business, Huma-

nities and Social Studies.

The Council for National Academic Awards has confirmed in honorary doctorate for the founding father of organic grow-ing, Lawrence Hills, of Ryton, near Coventry. A master of science degree is being awarded to Mrs Margaret Backhouse, a key figure in West Midlands health service reorganization

The following have been awarded the honorary title of Professor Tony Bolton (biomedical sciences); Professor Frances Evans (history of technology); Professor David Transield (change management research unit); Professor Bob Haigh (public sector administra-tion and law); and Professor Jim Bryant (systems modelling).

Professor David Watson will succeed Professor Geoffrey Hall

is director of the polytechnic on September 1. Professor Watson s deputy director of Oxford Polytechnic.

Ann Markham, of Kingston
Polytechnic, has been appointed
dean of the faculty of education

Dr Jon Barcham, head of the department of service sector management, has been ap-pointed dean of Brighton Business School and Van den Berghs & Jurgens professor.

Mr Keith Hodgkinson, manag-ing director of GEC Electronic Metrology Systems, bas been awarded a polytechnic

ellowship. Napier, Edinburgh Honorary doctorates in business administration are to be con-ferred on Sir Michael Herries, Chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland, and Sir David Nick-son, Chairman of the Training Agency, in July.

The polytechnic has awarded the following honorary degree and fellowinder.

Doctor of Technology: Sir Kirby Doctor of Technology: Sir Kirby Laing, President and former Chairman of Laing Properties. Honorary fellowships: Sir Christopher Ball, founding fellow, Kellogg Forum for Continuing Education, Oxford University; and Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, former chief executive, Particle Agreement

British Acrospace Professor C Bucke, £72,000 from DTI/London Centre for Biotechnology (yeast glycan); Dr. S. McEldowney and Mr. B. Knights, £50,000 from Sheil Research (microbial biomass and activity in aquifers); Professor N Garnham, £231,031 from British Library (Information

Research Group at PICT Centre, total funding now £441,032). Lord Glenamara, Chancellor of Newcastle upon Type Polytechnic, is to receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Letters.

Miss Dorothy Blenkinsop, who
has served on the Board of
Governos since 1975, has been

awarded an Honorary Master of Science degree. South Benk Mr Rhodri Phillips, Secretary to the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council, has been appointed as Second Deputy Director (Finance, Business and Marketing Manager) at South Bank Polytechnic. Mr Phillips takes up his new post on June 1

1990 The Rev Dr Martin Eggleton, a Methodest minister, has been appointed full-time chaptain to Middlesex Polytechnic. For the manuscat, Foryisching. For the past six years, Dr Eggleton has been responsible for the higher and further education chaplaincies in the Methodist Church.

Æ,

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Huddersfield

Honorary awards Fellowships: To the British Council; Mr Reginald C Cross, president of the polytechnic's governing council; and Mr Christopher Harding, chairman, British Nuclear Fuels. Associateship: The Rev Kenneth Cook, Anglican

Honorary doctorates: Lord Templeman, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; and Professor Derek Saunders, former chairman of SERC/DTI Teaching Executive, Council for National Academic

احكذامن الأصل

# All Sign ABEGG On April 4th at The Portland Hospital. to Edda and Timothy, a daughter Alina. Assistance on April 6th to Nicola once Whittiero; and Mark. A wonderful goa. Robert Mark at The Countees of Chester Hospital. ASSISTANCE PROSE On April 2nd. al. The West London Hospital, to Patricia (nee Cornell) and Jan. a, daughter. Jane Constance, a sister for Louise. 1

 $z_1 = z_2$ 

 $(G_{\mathcal{A}}, \mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}}) = (G_{\mathcal{A}}, \mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}})^{-1}$ 

Trust in the Lord, all you that worship him, he helps you and protects you.

Pagaro 115: 11

BIETHS

B

Jame Constance, a sister for Louise.

ATKINSON-CLAIRK On April 7th, 10 Sarah and George, a daughter Stahle Catherine, a sister for Edward.

BARTIELOT - On April 7th to Terese and Robin, a son. Huge Ravenerol.

BULL On Auril 5th 10 Francisca and David, a daughter. Elizabeth Mary, a sister, for Alice. Edward, Lames and Ceorgina.

COFFN - On Auril 6th, in Tothay Hospital to Henrietta use Blackborow) and Ray, a second son. William Francis.

EBRAHMM - On April 8th, to Ahmed and Juliet (nee Temperational state) at Queen Charlotte, a son. Omar.

Charlotte, a son. Omar.

Charlotte, a son. Omar.

Charlotte, a son. Omar.

Charlotte, a for Collins. Colorado, to Thin and Mick, a son Luke. Gustabet-Buffyy. On April 8th, to Fort Collins. Colorado, to Thin and Mick, a son kerat Michael.

HOWARD - On March 30th to Virginia (Née Purids) and John, a daughter. Emily Margaret, a sister for Ruper. Largotte's Hospital, to Amarda (Née Perion) and Stobben, a daughter. Hothy Margaret, a sister for Ruper. In the Collins of Charles, a daughter, Robin Catherine, Mackworth-Young on April 5th, to long one Lindson and Charles. a daughter. Corestance Ruth Sins. a sister for Rose.

MALE - Or April 5th, at Harrogate General Hospital, to Louise and John, a son.

Cley, Holi. NR25 TRX.

BEHSON - On April 7th 1990 at home. Frances Ethisbeth Talbet. Wife of Riou and much loved mother, grandmother, and grant grandmother. Requiem in Sotorys Hospinal Chapet. followed by private crenation. If Yeovil. Thanksolving service at St Mary's Church. Bruton. on Friday April 20th at 200pm. Demations' if desired for St Margaret's Hospice Taunton. c/o O. Clarke. Funeral Directors. Bruton. Someriset.

BERWICK - On 6th April in Swandean Nursing Home. Worthing. Ann Berwick. aged 68, sister of Edome-Brooghton. Addersey. Loved Mother of Michael and Mark. Invest Grandmother of Jamiler and Mark.

Linessy) and Charles, a daughter. Constance Right Stna, a sister for Rose.

MARE On April Sth. at Harrosale General Hospital. to Louise and John, a son, James Edward.

James Edward.

MASSEY On April 7th to Sandy (née Nicholis) and David. a son, William David James. a paby, brother for Hannah.

MCMALE On April Sth at The Portland Homelou. In Michael and Mangaret a daughter Kathryn Elizabeth.

MERTON On April Sth to Sue BORLEAU - On April 7th 1990.
Col. Thomas Whicher,
O.B.E. Late of Royal Signals.
Signana, On authority and
Great Grandfather. Cremation private. No letters or
flowers at his centest.

CHAPLIN - On April Str. frene (ma). Nie Marcousé formers (ma). Nie Marcousé former (ma). The British Museum, Funera la Golden Green ; Crematorium, on Thursday April 19th 2.50pm Flowers or frequirités to: A. France and Son. 014005 4901.

GLIVERLEY - On April 7th 1990. Suddenly. William Austin (Bill) Cleveriey, aged 66 years. Only sop of W. Robund Cleveriey, and the late Muriel, brother of Jane and Deriotre, R.J.P. Reception into St. Petur's Church. Dormer Place. Lesinghoton Spa. Tuesday April 10th at 7PM. Requier Mash. on Wednesday at 12.30 PM. followed by insurment, all London Road, cametery. Coventry. Department of desired for Pater Hutson's Homes. C/O A. Pargetter & Son. City Mews. Lundo Street. Coventry Tidephones: (0200) 5223843.

GLOSS - On April 5th peace.

Richard, a daughter, Lucy pars of Donnell, Mother and daughter doing spiendidity.

ROBERTSON -On March 30th at The Portland Hospital to Robert and Catherina, daughter Sarah Elizabeth and Louise Eleanor.

ScheDell - On April 2nd at This Portland, Hospital to Mary inde Holland and Devid, a son Edward Gragory Jacob.

SMERLY - On April 3th to Augusta Invis Southern) and Philip. 3 son. Evelon Robert.

SLOBAR - Op March 28th to Penny and Cohn (Horry). a sor Other George.

Parkets - On April 3th, at the Princets Margaret Hospital.

Windoo', to Jame Lie Hospital.

Windoo', to Jame (Lie Heyli) and Trefor, a daughter. A son. Bartie.

STARLEY - On April 3th at The Portland Hospital to Sarah and Devide and Richard. a son. Bartie.

STARLEY - On April 3th at The Portland Hospital to Sarah and Devide and Margaret.

STARLEY - On April 3th at The Portland Hospital to Sarah and Devide and Martinetw 's daughter. Cachia Alexandra a stor for Trombs.

STOTY - On April 6th at The Portland - Hospital 5th at The Portland - Hospital CLOSE - On April 9th peace-nilly at home, Jehn Abert Edwarf aged 84 of Wheathempstead, Herts, Creathy leved fusioned, fa-ther and grandisther. Funeral Sean Thursday April 12th 4t West Hertfordshipe Creassorium, Wattord

CONT. On April 8th 1990.

Kana. beloved wife of the

His Lional Cole and loving
Intohar of Christopher and
Rephen. Puneral at The
Savoy Chapet, Savoy Street.

Brand WC2 on Wednesday

April 18th at 10 am and then

afterwards at Potney Vale

Cramatorium. Family Roy
ers only, donations to

Alzheimers Disease Society.

STOTY On About 6th at The Portlant Hopetal. to Susaner use Stern-Petty and Jacob ta son Christian Assumers - On April 6th
1990 at The Western General Hospital Edinburgh, to
Albon tole Stryden) and
Phula a daporter, Charlotte
Mary Elizabeth.
TEMPLE-RICHARDS Ser Accessors Desease Society.

DAMELL: On 7th April percerolly of hower in the Socia year.

Colonel Erroll Bammiyide

O.B.E. Destriy beloved hasneed of Tricks for 84 years.

Editor of Anthony, grandsther of James. Simon.

Timothy and a friend of

Brysal and many others offectionately known as

Softy'. Borne is Certany and a bappy returnment in

England, Cremetion on

Thursday April 12th at

1.45 at Downs Cremetori
Lim. Bear Rosel, Amplitics. No
flowers please, despaints to

The Burna Star Association.

81 St George's Drive, Lon
tion SWIB ADE.

YATES On April 7th, to Madesine (nee Haddon) and Paul ... a daughter. Sophie Augusta Anne, a sister for Harry. MARRIAGES

MERTON - On April 4th to Sue

inter Tennent Bad Louis, a total transmission of the Tennent Bad Louis, a total transmission of the Education of the Education of the Education of the Newsome and Richard a daughter Lucy Paris ("Donnett Mother and ausoluer doing spiendurly."

MEARSON-WINGHT - On April 6th 1990 by special licence at the church of the Hoty As-clusion. Settle. North Yorkshire. Norman Heatson of swickham. Hampshire to Elaine widow of Doctor Du-tid Wright formerly of

SPENDCARON - The marriage of Robert Speir, and Natable Caron was celebrated at Middletter Time on April 71h.

APRIL 10

ELLIS - On April 8th 1990.
peacefully, aced 97 years.
Votet of Oddingley, Nr.
Drottwich, Widow of Frank,
Funeral service at Oddingley,
Church on Thursday April
12th at 4.16ym. Flowers to:
G. Cromp. Funeral Directors.
Drottwich. 0824 64025.

PREES - On Auril 6th, suddenbr in horsulai. Elisabeth trile
Chemical density loved wife of
David, loving mother of
Class and littat. Prosess on
Thursday April 12th at
3.30cm at Randalls sig crematerium. Leatherhead.
Family flowers only please.
Densition if desired to The
British Restrict to The
British Restrict to The FRENCH - On April 6th 1990.

FRENCH - On April 6th 1990, peacefully at Circocater inospial, after anna mean invavely borne. Clifford Abert, Dearly loved hustend of Phyllia, much lawed rather of Martin. Jacqueline and dangeles up haw valerie. Adorest grandfather of Second Clieshed and San, Funeral at St. Switthers Church, Cenenington. 2 pm Toursday April 12th, Family flowers only, if deared, donations to Quernington P.C.C. (Norman, Doorwing Apout) of To Catawold Care Project, Enquiries to Norman, Troman & Hughes, Narthiesach, Nar Challesham. (Cl.54 StD. Telephone: (C451) 60288. British Feart Foundation.

[ESSEDY - On Ann 6th. subdenly in Chisiehurs. Watter, much loved hitsband of 
Manness, falber of Finns and 
crischlather of Sheema and 
Califfat, Funeral at Etham 
Crestalorium, Crown Wood 
Lane, on Wednesday April 
18th at 11.45am. No Bowwas, Sonalions if bestred to wx. donations if desired to Lindheld Monators School. Lindheld Gutter of Jesele. Sivids. Fiend and Nicolaties and grandrocher of Jesele. Sivids. Donations if desired. Donations if desired. Donators Research. Col. J. Alien. Seamoor Road.

Luwis - On April 6th. Desiredit of Directions Much loved Datase. Morring grandfather of Tim. Lucy. Nick. Tohy and Sarah. Now happily remitted with his beloved Liz. Thankoguting service for his life. at St. Andrew's Church. Cobhato of Timeland. Nick. Tohy and Sarah. Now happily remitted with his beloved Liz. Thankoguting service for his life. at St. Andrew's Church. Cobhato of Timeland. Liz. Portaneosis Bood. Cobhato of Timeland. Liz. Portaneosis Bood. Cobhato. Sheet and Cobhato. Colong. Beatle Maxwell the Stodart widow of Commander Desmond Henries Maxwell the Stodart widow of Commander Desmond Henries Maxwell Cab. Seattle, at 1.45. pm 1990 at home in Bladon. Nicolawa Bladon. Thursday. April. 12th. at 1.45. pm 1900 at home in Bladon. Nicolawa Bladon. Thursday. April. 12th. at 1.45. pm 10lowers please. douations if wished. 10 Marie. Currie Cancer Care. Co Jestems. Woodstack. Oxford Street. Woodstack. Oxford Street. Woodstack. Oxford Street.

(0451) 60288.

SERMIVELE - On April 7th 1990. Sir Keith Kr. C.B.E. In 1990. Sir Thinks of the April 11th, April 8t St. Peter's Charach Lovel and mand Dr. C. Mach Lovel and Manda St. Thinkson and C. Mach Lovel and Manda St. C. C. C. C. Manda St. Manda St. C. Manda St. C. Manda St. C. Manda St. C. Manda St. C.

appreciated,

GRENER - On Thursday April
Sth. peacefully, after a lone
niv. Else Pawina. Mother of
the late Francis Victor and
grandmother of Mavis. Funeral Service at Coders
Green Cramatorium
(Bedford Chapal) on
Thursday April 12th at
10.40am. Enquiries to J.
Blackwell & Son. 20. High
Street Barrott, Harva.

Street Serret, Have,

posservood - On April, 6th
1950 and 85 years, peacerolly at home after a lone
lines. Frank Southpate Dr.
B.A. D.Phil, of Headington,
Octivet, Musc. lowed muscand
of the tale Mody. Better of
Thomes and Mary. The Paperal service will be head in
Notic College Chapel on
Wednesday April 12th at
12,000 noon followed by Interment in Headington
Cenetary. Flowers may be
sent to Seaves and Peta 285
Abingdon Read, Oxford,

1990. - On April 7th-1990. percefully at Guilybridge nursing home. Roott George Alexands of Piller Bank Cardross, much loved father and grandfe-ther. Funeral service of St. Michael's And All Angels Church, Helensburgh on thursday April 22th el 2pm. No Dowers please.

HENTISON - On April 8th 1990, suddenly in Hamp-skead, Christopher Berker L. L.M., eldest and own van of kersen and Einy, brother of Charles and Nigel. Funeral on Trunsday April 12th at 11.30 cm The Parish Church of El John et Hampstead, by one of El John et Hampstead, by one of the charles only.

only.

MRL - On April 7th, Polity (Pennine Slowe), in the 99th year. Dearly loved wife of the late Hunry Hill, and Mother of Arthur and Tony. Deeply mourned by her Sous, Hrothers, Sister, Family, and Friends, Sarvices at Willesden Jewish Cemetery. Pound Lane, at 12 noon, on Triursday, April 12th and at Son's London length at 6.30 pm. pinical - On April 9th peace-fully in housital. Perer David Orestante, sued 60. Only non-of the late Peter Cotto Dim-can MC. OC and, Barbara-Belloved husband of Barbara-Belloved husband of Barbara-Ann, loving father of Charles and John. Funeral private. Family only.

1914

### ON THIS DAY

A consultation before taking an aspirin these days would hardly be welcomed by the medical profession.

HEADACHE DRUG HABIT

A DANGEROUS TENDENCY Much has been written concerning the borror of the so-called drug habit. By this term is usually meent the abuse of morphia, opium, chloral, Indian hemp and a few other smaller substances, the mere names of which are sufficient to arouse anxiety. Of the new drug babit, which already has attained to vest proportions and which is daily becoming more prevalent, the public appears to be quite

This new habit took its origin in the discovery, some years ago, of certain compounds possessed of analgesic (pain killing) or soporific powers. Of these, only one has achieved Law Courts notoriety -"reronal". The others - e.g. "as-prin", "phenacetin", "hydropin" (all proprietary preparations) -enjoy an immense private use and are freely bought and swallowed by people who have little idea of their

Now aspirin, phenecetin, and the others are exceedingly good and valuable remedies in the hands of competent practitioners of medicine. They have the advantage that, in reasonable doses, they are free from danger. They do, undoubtedly relieve pain, head-ache, neuralgia, and other similar conditions in many instances. Moreover, no actual drug craving is

set up by them. Nevertheless, it is not possible to doubt that the free and indiscriminate use of them by the unqualified serious physical defects.

is a great evil. The very virtues of these drugs make them dangerous. If a headache, tootbache, neuralgia can be got rid of merely by swallowing a pellet, the natural incentive to seek skilled treatment is weakened. The new drugs are so easy that the public cannot resist the temptation to fly to them on every possible occasion.

. . Injury to the Eyes With what result? A woman who suffers from chronic headache may be the victim of severe eye strain. She finds out by experience — usually as a result of a friend's recommendation — that 5 grs. of "aspirin" can be counted on to dispel her headache within a few minutes, and to keep it away for several hours. She dreads going to an oculiat, or dislikes the idea of wearing spectacles, and becomes a victim of the new drug habit. Her headache is not cured, because its cause is not removed, but merely kept in abeyance. The eye strain becomes worse. Finally, a breakdown occurs, and the result may well be permanently damaged sight

and nerves. That is one instance. Another even more frequent case is that of the sufferer from digestive trou-bles, who finds that in the new drugs she has an ever-ready means of escape from pain. Result permanent injury to the vital organs and in some cases, through long-continued irritation, the on-

set of malignant disease. The time is ripe for a frank treatment of this question. If the new drug hand is to be controlled and brought within reasonable bounds, doctors must take the matter up and deal with it. They must assert their right to be consulted, and must warn the public that while these drugs are good and useful in skilled hands, or, it may be, as temporary measures of ralief, they cannot cure TAYLOUR - A Memorial Service for Lord William Taylour will be held at Trinky College Chapel. Cambridge on Esturday 22th April at 2,30pm.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

GRAHAM - Violet, remembered on 10th April, M.

ZOG - Zog I. King of The Albanians. In precious memory of His late Majesty, who departed this life on April 9th 1961 in Paris. From his faithful subjects in Albania and abrossi.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

Mirt C.J.L. SCOTT AND MESS C.A. MOSS. Christian and Corrin moved to the sevenile and an-position of their engagement on March 25th.

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O'RELLY On Seturday April'
7th 1990, Joseph T. (Joe) eftier much suffering, at Loros.
Requiem Mass at 9.48am at
BR Mary's R.C. Church,
Asiay Rosel, Looghioroogi,
on Wednesday 11th April.
Family flowers only. Donetions in lieu to Loros.
Memorial service to be
arranged.

PARSE - On April 7th,
peachtly after a long and
courageous bettle, Ruth,
much loved by her Husband
Roy. Children. Grandchildren. and many Flends.
Puneral St Mary's Church,
College Road, Bromiey,
Tuesday 17th April at
12.30pm. Family flowers
only, but donathors may be
best to St Christopher's Hospice. Sydenham. When responding to advertherounts readers are advised to establish the face value and full debute of tickets before entering into any coronitment.

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all research into the prevention and cure of cancer in the UK. Help us by sending a donation or making a legacy to: (Dept 17/10/4) 2 Cariton Hee Terrace, London SWIY SAR. Cancer.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OCPURED - A mismorial service for living Edith Goodchild will be held at St. Andrew's Church. Greek Yeldham on Saturday April 28th et 12 on all fronts.

SABLER - A Service of Remembrance and SABLER - A Service of Remeinbrance and Thanksgiving for the life of Margaret Anne Sadler will be held at St Martin in the Pleids. Traffigger Square, London Wi. on Thursday April 12th at 11.30 am.

STEVENS - A service of remembrance and thanksgiving for the life of Ketth will be held at St Olave's church, Hart Street, London EC3 on Monday, April 23rd at 12 moon. **BRITISH BEART** CHARITY.

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Sth, Pairick Benedict aged
37, most dearly loved son,
and brother of, Shaume and
Roger, Ennia und Helena.
Friends are bismains a musi-

pice, Sydenham.

THIRTLE - On April 8th, suddenly, all the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. Maurice John, aged 71 years. Beloved husband of Joan, devoted

John, seed 71 years. Beloved husband of Joan. devoted and much-loved lather of Cella and John. Funeral service at St. Faith's Crematorium. Norwich. on Thursday Agril 1220 at 11.30 at.

Townsyllib - On April Sth. Canon H.L.H. (Tim) Funeral Norwich Cathedral Nave 1-50 pm. Maundy flumday followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Domestore if whithed to a fund to entalls cluddren to delight in Norwich. Cathedral C/O Peter Taylor Funeral Services. #S Undhank Hoad, Norwich.

WAKEPILD - On April To. 1990. at Lord Harris Court. Sindjesham. psecuritity but after a Long whither strought. Vanda Ruth. agred 90. Widow of Eldred, of Colombo, and lanely of Hove, Sanser, beloved Grandmother. Pureral at St. Catherine's Church, Bearwood, Bertan. Wednesday, April 11th, 12 noon.

WALL - On 4th April 1990.

WALL - On 4th April 1990.

day, April 11th, 12 moon.

WALL - On 4th April 1990.

suddenly in hospital, MyraAgen Cornerty Harrin, 52
years. Much lowed Mother
and Cornertmonter of Books
Way, Greenwich, R.L.P. Fumeral service at Our Lady
Star of The Sea Church,
Crooms Hill. Greenwich,
Thursday, April 19th 1990.
at 10,00 am. Engatries and
Flowers to Francis Chuposis
and Sons, 39 Woodwich
Road. Greenwich, SELO
DDA. Tet: DI-852 2966.

usiA. Tec Dilessi 2966.

\*\*\*TLIAMES - On April 6th
1970 Many Elizabeth aged 81
years of Luxborough and
formerty of Brighton in
hosolina orber a severe Unites.
Funeral pervice of Taumion
Desire Commandiation at 2 per

Deane Crematorium at 2 pm on Thursday April 12th. No flowers please. Donations to Save the Children. C/O Howkis Funeral Directors. Irnham Road. Minebead.

Somerse.

Whether - On April Brd, 1990.

Helen Laure Inde Jackson).

suddenly in hespital. Funeral
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REASURES - pay scale 17

Pianist John Lill, something of an exception to the modern rule of highprofile, strongly promoted musicians, talks to Barry Millington

# Soft-pedalling fame

n these days of media hype and crude commercialization of the arts, it comes as something of a relief to talk to an artist concerned with integrity and spiritual values in music-making. The pianist John Lill has never been one to cultivate a glamorous image, preferring to pursue his career in a dedicated and serious fashion.

How, then, did he respond to the latest promotional techniques of record companies, in which photogenic female cellists drape themselves over couches, and violinists sport Aston Villa gear? His answer is tactful: Nigel Kennedy is a "marvellous player", has "great talent"; there's "no need for him to go to all those

extremes, but if it gives him pleasure . . .... On the other hand Lill, who came to international prominence when he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1970, is encouraged by technical advances in record-making. He loves "the incredible quality of digital recorded sound as compared with the frying of eggs and bacon", especially as the piano is especially vulnerable to wow and flutter.

Those improvements are one reason why he is coming round again to the idea of making recordings. He hopes to record all Prokofiev's sonatas later this year, and a new version of the Beethoven concertos next year, this time with Walter Weller

Of earlier masters, his opinion varies according to the repertory in question. Horowitz "in certain repertories" he admires especially, Schnabel he finds "amazing in some ways, very irritating in others", Richter "I find compelling, especially with the Russians and Schumann", while Arrau he prefers as a concert. artist rather than in the studio.

On matters of interpretation and choice of instruments, Lill holds firm, if un-fashionable, views. "Pianists should know the composer's Italian markings as well as the notes themselves." Often these are more reliable, he feels, than the metronome markings. The first movement of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata, for example, is marked at "minim equals 138" - but also only "allegro". "Surely if Beethoven had wanted it to be that fast

he'd have put 'Presto' or 'Prestissimo'?" "Another problem with metronome marks", he continues, "is that no two people can play a piece of music in the same tempo with the same conviction. Similarly, no two people speak at the same speed. I am inclined to gabble; some people are far more effective when they speak slowty.:

He invokes the interpretations of Arrau and Horowitz, or Furtwängler and Toscanini: "Totally different speeds, both totally convincing". The acoustics of the hall must also govern the tempo. "When you start a concert, you have to make allowances for the curtains, or the number of ladies wearing fur coats."

Lill prefers a modern Steinway grand, and "German rather than American". Was he ever tempted to experiment with a 19th-century instrument such as Beethoven would have known? "Tempted, but I. do not think I would do it seriously. For one thing, people are used to the sound of modern instruments: it's a big shock suddenly to be launched into quite a different sound. For another, although the idea is very interesting. I cannot help feeling that most composers would have approved of modern developments in

He does feel that there are lessons to be

learned from the old instruments. But on the whole "instruments are almost secondary; we have to get behind, to the composer's mind, to the original inspiration".

ill's self-effacing character informs his music-making too. The ultimate aim of the performer is to disappear. Once you start getting in the way by 'interpreting' with a capital 'I', I think you are on the wrong path. Interfering, more like it. A lot of people teach like that."

He believes strongly in the spiritual powers of music, to the extent that he has had "powerful psychic experiences" during concerts, which have convinced him that "we are in good hands". He also likes walking, bird-watching, astronomy, the countryside. More surprising is that he is a keen radio ham, and has even taken an examination in the subject.

Above all else, he believes in playing only music by which he is convinced. On the dangers of indiscriminate enthusiasm he tells a cautionary tale. Many years ago, be was playing, as a personal favour, a new piece by an Australian composer. The music fell down and was put back upside down. He had to make up the last three pages "by producing the most terrible noise I could muster". At the end there was much applause. The composer "rushed up and said he had never heard a performance so spirited, and he thought the ending in particular was the most passionate he had ever heard. To cap it all, the headline in a leading London paper the next day was 'Lill's superb insight'."

• John Lill plays Haydn, Schumann and Beethoven at the Queen Elizabeth Hall



### Testing themselves

ALAN WELLER

CONCERTS Stephen Pettitt

COE/Holliger Barbican Hall

THE Chamber Orchestra of Europe certainly knows how to stimulate its own formidable talents. Within a week it was conducted in two concerts by Roger Norrington and then willingly submitted itself to the equally animated direction of Heinz Holliger for a further brace.

What is more, in the Holliger concerts, it called upon the services of Gidon Kremer, whose near-miraculous abilities and lively, generous musical imagination are perfect complements to this young band.

In his first concert, Kremer played Beethoven's Violin Concerto, opting for Alfred Schnittke's controversial cadenzas, which take the music a long way from its native style. But then so do Beethoven's own cadenzas for his First Piano Concerto, which were written much later than the piece itself. I was not at all upset by Schnittke's potted histories of the virtuoso manner.

The most impressive feature of Kremer's art is that he uses his tone as the basis for an interpretation, not as something self-serving. Consequently he was able to breath life into this most clusive of concertos, to make it a spontaneous event - full of bold but well-judged nuances such as the naughtily delayed accents of the finale - rather than the ritual it often is, in even the most illusmonte bands

Schnittke's Third Violin Concerto was Kremer's main contribution to the second concert. Here again there was an almost humbling integrity about the playing; the eloquent, slow ending was despatched nervelessly despite the hazards of its high tessitura, while the more aggressive passages of the middle movement had all the panache of a master swordsman.

This varied, dramatic, concerto, expressively free and disconcertingly moving also afforded ample opportunity for the COE's wind players to excel (only four string players apart from the soloist are required, and they remain silent until the finale). The performance, of course, was carefully shaped by

As an oboist, he is renowned for seeming to play on the edge of his nerves, and a neurotic energy certainly invaded his performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. The COE needed to be at its most alert here; if the risks Holliger took did not always pay due dividends, his approach at least guaranteed that the piece seemed newly exhilarating, if at

### Agent or witness of change?

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

EVER since Ed Murrow made his celebrated See It Now documentary on Senator Joseph Me-Carthy in the early 1950s, the producers have claimed with varying degrees of confidence and conviction that television has the power to effect radical social or political change. But McCarthy had already done himself irreparable damage at the televised army bearings, so it is possible that Murrow was only confirming his

In this country, a quarter of a century ago, Cathy Come Home was similarly credited with changing public feeling about homeless young mothers, but did it drive or merely clamber aboard a bandwagon that was already rolling?

If television is, or has ever been, that powerful, Seliafield should be closed down by about next weekend. Last Thursday's This Week report, "The Sins of the Fathers", on the genetic dangers to children from the radiation to which their fathers were exposed, was fol-lowed last night by Cutting Edge (Channel 4), which also used the recent and devastating Gardner Report to explore the contaminated coast of Cumbria and the links between the nuclear reprocessing plant and the incidence of cancer and leukaemia in the children of its workers.

Sellafield was, of course, once called Windscale and will doubtless have to change its name again if present publicity continues to prove this hostile. Last night Michael Burke, who made the first 1983 film about leukaemia in the area, came up with some alarming new statistics.

As the High Court deals with more and more claims for damages, British Nuclear Fuels has paid out half a million pounds in private settlements for cancer victims. Sellafield has the worst safety record after Chernobyl of any nuclear power plant in the world, and its radioactive discharges are now measurable not only along nearby coastlines but also as far inland as Lancaster, which reports radiation levels five times higher than normal.

Meanwhile, however, the "Come to sunny Sellafield" commercials continue to be shown by an independent television network which thinks cigarettes too dangerous to advertise but nuclear processing plants apparently well worth encouraging Moreover, these commercials have won awards for restoring public confidence in the plant. When asked why they still made no mention of the fact that the Ravensglass Estuary will be contaminated for many years to come, the Sellafield man replied that it was "all a question of emphasis", which deserves to live alongside Mandy Rice-Davies's "Well he would, wouldn't he?" in the annals of

### Disturbing comparisons give ammunition to lobbyists

Arts Correspondent Simon Tait reports on the Policy Studies

The United Kingdom is lag-ging behind the other cul-tural centres of the West in its funding commitment, according to Cultural Trends Issue 5, a new survey by the Policy Studies Institute which is published today. And it is in the local rather than national arena that the race against other countries is being lost. Using the latest figures available (1987), the PSI finds that West Germany, France, Holland, Sweden and Canada are all ahead of the UK in their per capita funding of the arts and museums. Of the seven countries surveyed, the UK is ahead only of the United States, where the arts are traditionally the province of corporate sponsorship and private patronage.

For the first time, Cultural Trends provides statistical ammunition to support the long-standing grievances of arts lobbyists.
"We always knew we were behind places like France and Germany, and said so," says Graham Hitchen of the National CamInstitute's international league table of public arts funding

argument was pretty rhetorical, because there was nothing but some vague figures from the early 1980s to back it up." The PSI found that our central and local purses contributed £9.85 a head. Canada, next up the list.

spends almost twice that (£17.40) and Sweden spends nearly three times as much, at £27.80 per capita. However, the United States, the member of the seven with the largest population (four times the size of the next largest, Germany) spends just £2 per citizen on public arts funding. But the report, compiled by

Andrew Feist and Robert Hutchinson, adds a rider to the use of head accounting, the customary way of making companisons, "Per capita figures have drawbacks at the national level. Much of the

paign for the Arts. "But the debate about public funding of the arts in the UK over the last decade has centred on the regional im-balances within the UK.

"What can appear as high overall per capita spending levels may only reflect high levels of expenditure within a nation's capital and a more impoverished state of affairs elsewhere. The national per capita figures artificially iron out these

So Feist and Hutchinson have looked at the figures from other angles: these look marginally better. Our 1987 arts expenditure of £557 million was ahead of everyone in the set except Germany and France, and in purely central government spending per head we are fourth with £5.3m - but after Sweden, The Netherlands and Canada. As a percentage of gross

national product and in local and regional government expenditure per head we are still sixth out of seven. However, as a percentage of public expenditure we marginally improve, to fifth.

"What comes as a surprise is the lack of spending through local authorities," says the NAC's Hitchen. "We have tended to centralize while the big spenders, Germany and France, have diversified through the regions and made it much more part of the national policy to foster local

government patronage."

All is destined to change, of course, following the decisions that the Arts Minister, Richard Luce, has made in the light of the Wilding Report. Funds will be devolved from the Arts Council to regional arts boards. Hitchen maintains that "France

Cultural Trends Issue 5 is available from the Policy Studies Institute (01-387 2171), £9.95.

Revenue rules compound the financial

### Prosthetics take precedence over aesthetics

THEATRE Diane Hill

Cyrano de Bergerac Marigny, Paris

THIS Paris revival of Edmund Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac at the Marigny is like the leading man's nose: overblown. It is also extravagant and vulgar. Under epic theatre director Robert Hossein, the thwarted love-life and poignant death of the owner of the most famous olfactory organ in the French classical repertoire is clumsily moulded into a rowdy, rabble-rouser of a production, which shouts down the quieter moments of the poetic text and buckles the unashamedly romantic scenario within an excess of out-moded swash.

The best thing about the show is its star, cinema deity Jean-Paul Belmondo. Two seasons ago, Belmondo made a triumphal stage comeback, as Kean in Sartre's play of the same name, after an absence of 27 years. Since then he has carefully conserved his liveperformance rarity value. For this second top billing he again goes for a role guaranteed to attract audiences willing to pay prices on a par with those for a night out at the Opéra de la Bastille. He does not short-change them.

Decidedly more macho and a

Maturely macho: Jean-Paul Belmondo as Cyruno de Bergerac

dash more mature than other recent French Cyranos (notably Jacques Weber in Jérôme Savary's award-winning 1983 production), Belmondo pleasingly combines an earthy physique with a touching spiritual humility. He copes with "the nose" with commendable panache

Contemporary paintings of the poet-philosopher Cyrano de Bergerac - on whose life the play is loosely based - show his nose to have been Roman rather than outrageous. Undaunted by his 30 grammes of unnecessarily extravagant latex, Belmondo uses the appendage to beat time to Rostand's stirring Alexandrines, and to execute some expressive air slicing - cuts and thrusts that do much to aerate the dense

Few can match Hossein when it comes to filling a sports stadium with free-range theatrical spectacle. Under a proscenium arch, his talents are visibly squeezed. Much of the time the 40-strong cast roosts unnaturally in the

books and crannies of Pierre Simonini's singularly uninspired sets, which while flown in and out with style, crowd the stage with a gratuitous show of big-budget trimmings. Sylvie Poulet's ugly, cumbersome costumes do nothing to alleviate the feeling of high-

density theatre.
Short of space, Hossein finds an outlet for his penchant for the excessive through the vocal cords. But chanting chunks of the text in the manner of a team of American cheerleaders reduces its dramatic impact by as much as it raises the decibels. The general ambiance is of a Fifties' Broadway production of The Three Musketeers, and the acting style is reminiscent of early Errol Flynn. All is at odds with the confines of a conventional acting space. In particular, the wide-angle direction ignores the horseshoe-shape of Mariguy's auditorium, which drastically reduces the field of vision for the many side seats.

Rostand's verbal finesse and stylized romanticism are submerged beneath the bravado. Only in the closing moments of the last act. when Roxane (Béatrice Agenin) discovers too late that the ged, impoverished, dying Cyrano is the writer of the letters that won her heart, are there glimpses of the poetic beauty and the heady notency of a love story that for nigh on a century has retained its ability to bring a lump to the most

### Joseph Williams on how new Inland

problems of the great majority of actors

### More taxing roles

If all the world's a stage, too many men and women want to become players. The membership of the actors' union Equity is 43,000, yet so few parts are available that most performers work professionally for less than three months a year.

and Germany have their increases firmly linked with inflation, in

some cases kept ahead of it. The

lobbyists will be using these

figures to push for a more positive

approach from both central and

local government, but particularly for support from local

Last week the Arts Council's

departing secretary-general, Luke

Rittner, made an impassioned

plea to the 20 charge-capped

authorities not to take the tra-

ditional way out of their diffi-

culties by cutting their arts

One may expect that the new

PSI ammunition is going to be used by the arts brigades to fire at

central government, not the coun-

cils - to make it possible, even

statutory, for towns and counties to fall in line with the burghers of

Germany and France.

government.

Now there is an additional problem. This month sees a change in the tax status of actors working in the theatre. Many new actors will be unable to claim any rebate for their yearly expenditure on essential items such as fares to auditions, and being professionally photographed. With two thirds of the profession earning less than £8,000, every penny counts. Established working actors may be able to escape the ruling, as long as they can certify that they have been self-employe (schedule D tax status) for the last

three years. A characteristic of the acting profession is that it offers shortterm contractual work. An actress who moves her audience to tears as Desdemona on the last night of Othello finds less sympathy in signing on the dole on Monday morning. Acting becomes a war of attrition: frenzied bouts of activity in the adrenalin of rehearsal and performance, then protracted periods of boredom and waste when unemployed. Performers' moods swing from elevation to ener-

"You constantly have to return to voice and movement classes, to maintain your confidence," says actress Suzanne Church, who has numerous West End credits. "People think that actors watch TV and eat chocolates when we are not working, but we continually keep up an energy level."
"Money can be a problem," says

Judy Wilson, who acted with the National Theatre company under Laurence Olivier. "I'm lucky in always knowing what I'm doing next, but people assume wrongly that all actors earn lots of money. There's always tremendous insecurity." The peripatetic lifestyle, and the exiguous earnings of theatre as compared with television, contribute to this. Additionally, performers often pay more for car insurance - their vocation alone is a liability, as if they all conform to the stereotype of a drunken barnstormer.

Bill Thomas, who appeared in Howard's Way and Minder, belongs to an agency called Actorum. run exclusively by thespians. He rejects the stock image of the intemperate and dissolute performer, and maintains that working actors, though often plagued

by financial insecurity, lead very mundane lives: "We are not all eccentric, extrovert and sexually promiscuous. It just appears that we've more opportunities on

But the spectre of unemployment waits in the wings, silent and ever-present, ready to scythe actors as they take their exits. Most are forced to take temporary jobs.

The problem is that becoming engaged in full-time employment prevents them from being available for acting work. On the other hand, if they rely on social security between jobs, they may have to face the audience of a government Restart panel. Restart aims to direct unemployed actors towards retraining for alternative jobs.

That can lead to bizarre moments. William Maxwell, whose credits include the RSC's Nicholas Nickleby and episodes of Brookside, was given a Restart interview while out of work. "I was actually



William Maxwell: recognized but not helped very much

recognized by my interviewer, he looked up and said, 'Hey, I know you, you're Terry's dad from Brookside - can I have your autograph?" ". Recognized as a "face". but not as having a valid "career"

Peter Plouviez, general sec-retary of Equity, believes that schemes such as Restart fail to take into account the nature of contractual work. "There are always extended periods of unemployment; that is part of actors'

Misconceptions about actors may stem from their ambivalent status in society. They are revered and loved, and misunderstood. They entertain, or comment upon society, but remain casual labourers, on the fringe of acceptance. Equity claims that greater public funding would ease the situation. But the problems of the young actor struggling to find work, and being clobbered by the Inland Revenue at the same time, will not easily disappear.

### An outrageously good time to be had by all

Tony Patrick

Nunsense The Rose

THIS, said to be the only musical on the London Fringe at present, is a sparky, high-energy production. Dan Goggin's peculiar whimsy, seen at the Fortune Theatre in 1987, is the sort of

thing an immature Tom Lehrer

might have written for Mad Magazine. Involving a preposterous order of nuns, beset by mass-poisoning and barely-suppressed showbiz ambitions, it is said to have developed from a range of greetings-cards.

It says much for the commitment and vitality of the Sistermatic Company, under the direction of Kerrin Roberts, that this revival is so entertaining and winning over its 90 minutes without interval.

Special praise must go to key-board player Ana Sanderson, whose synthesized piano, organ and harpsichord provide alwayssecure underpinning to the songs. Of the wacky singing sisters themselves, Amanda Lockett has perhaps the strongest voice, as Sister Mary Amnesia, but each of them serves her chance to make an impact, whether as a ballet-dancing novice (Nikki Fulliames). clowning dogsbody (Clare Le

May), ambitious novice-mistress

(Ruth James), or Mother Superior falling spectacularly from grace (Jennifer Lister). The often tasteless jokes may

shock Roman Catholics and will surely mystify the irreligious; the plot is unashamedly absurd. The energy and full-out commitment of the performers make such considerations almost irrelevant, as they defy you not to enjoy yourself. Well worth the journey to this pub-theatre in Fulham

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مكذامن الأصل

# Cast for a lean, clean decade

It's sassy, it's simple New York chic as the leaders of American fashion show off the

pared-down look favoured by the glitterati

for walk-on parts in Warner Brothers' film version of Tom Wolfe's Bonfire of the Vanities. If he had been at the fashion shows in New York last week he could have watched them in action and saved himself the cost of the limousines sent to whisk the cliques from Le Cirque, Mortimer's and other Upper East Side haunts for the ride downtown to TriBeCa to read their lines.

The customer "on parade" is a significant part of American fashion. The line-up of social celebrities and fashion professionals in the front rows at every show reflects the reality that American designers alone among their international counterparts continually face, that of the fashion needs of the affluent women who dress to

work and play.

Bill Blass, the designer, supplies his socialite fans such as Nan Kempner, Nancy Kissinger and Judy Peabody with sumptions, four-star "sportswear". None of them care if they all show up at a restaurant dressed in identical drop dead simplicity, wearing the ning sweater with satin trousers, and they will probably all be seen next season in Blass's latest strapnimented each other at last eck's Blass show for turning out a identical red and black turtum

Oscar de la Renta, who recently married one of his customers, Amette Reed, wowed his women with long, lean tunics to slip over assistant Carolyne Rochin, who succeeded him as president of the CFDA (Council of Fashion Designers of America) is married to Heary Kravis, New York's leverage buyout specialist, and sters with him in Manhattan's latest best-seller, Barbarians at the Gate, the book which upstages Wolfe's novel by being a real-life saga about the recent dismanting of

the Nabisco empire. Manhattan's fast-moving, sassy style extends to the pared-down closhes that all chio New Yorkers like to wear. In addressing their needs, America's top designers have succeeded in redefining the classics for a style that looks set to become the look of the 1990s. Simplicity is smart. Simplicity looks young and hip. Simplicity,

however, does not come cheap. A simple wide-necked tunic that has a way of sliding seductively off one shoulder has more allure when it comes in silky cashmere or pale suede. A blazer, cunningly simple in cut, must come in the beaviest crèpe, matte jersey or allover sequins to exude the essential aura of understated luxury. Either of the above pieces would come in the £700-plus range. In New York, simplicity sells, whatever the

Amanda Verdan, buyer for. Harvey Nichols' designer floor, believes that New York designers offer women something different from that provided by their European peers, "American clothes look wonderfully pared-down and relaxed. They are modern," she says. Smart London shops like Browns and A La Mode are equally committed to the laid-

ack transatiantic style. With his proud New Jersey nother sitting in the front row. ac Mizrahi emerged as leader of New York's exciting new talents. illed in expansive new studios in SoHo, Mizrahi, CFDA's Designer of the Year, launched his first menswear line alongside the triple-layered short coats in sher-

rian de Palma, the bert shades, the bow-tied jackets, loose tunics and dipping fringed poncho skirts of his new collections.

market by adding a swimwear line for the British company Trule, to his cashmere collection for Lyle & scott, as well at menswear and shoes. Blue-eyed with a mop of blond curis, Kors is an articulate exponent of the simple look in luxurous beige and navy snede, gabardine, sequins or silk. "I don't think you need a lot of clothes," he says. The more you own, the more difficult it is. When I design, I strive for that perfect jacket, the perfect pants.

Women used to shop for their amusement. Feeling blue? Let's buy a new dress. Well, that's all changed," he says.

Donna Karan, currently Sev-

enth Avenue's international star, will arrive in London on May 9 to celebrate her successful new shops in Harvey Nichols, Karan has always applied herself to the basics herself, need to wear. This season roomy ribbed tunic sweaters, wrap skirts and collectes double-face alpaca coats in luxurious neutrals such as grey, beige and tortoise-shell brown come muffled up with a detacliable glamorous deep cowl or sequinned scarf.

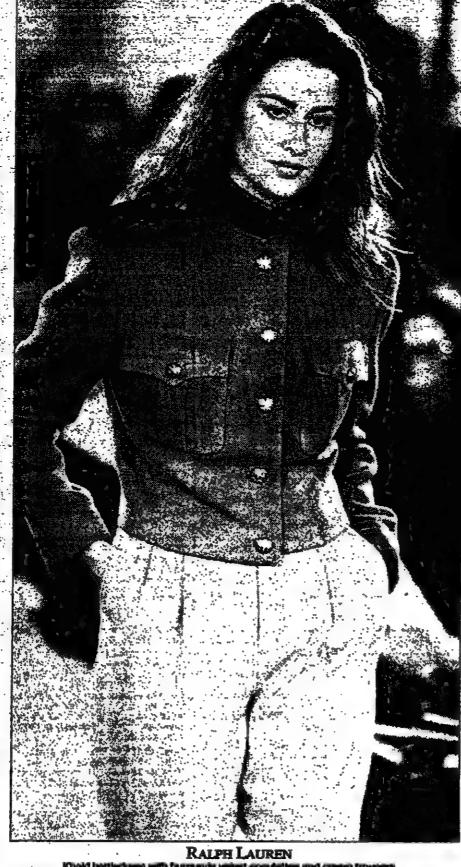
The cut of Calvin Klein's narrow jackets is undoubtedly beautiful. The cloth is certain luxurious from the deep taupe and loden green gabardine and covert, bookie's checks and Glen plaids of his daytime equestrian style to the matter gold segment and re-embroidered lace of his simple evening dresses. But, by reworking ricks such past successes, he risks

alph Lauren's offerings were greeted enthusiastically by his audience, from the opening numbers of rugged northwest blanket costs, patchwork plaid jackets and khaki trousers worn with waders to the simple, willowy, long black dress that bared the shoulders of Lauren's current favourite model, Kim Nye. The tall, rangy 28-year-old with the blunt blonde bob stood to have every outfit in his new collection tried on her first. "Everything we put on her looked fantastic," Lauren said. "She has a loose energy, a look that is wonderfully rich and elegant." Known for his thoroughbred

sporty style, Lauren succeeds in making familiar classics look fresh and new. His success this spring with military tunics has been followed up with khaki battledress and military greatcoats, glistening with brass buttons, slung about with Sam Browne belts and worn

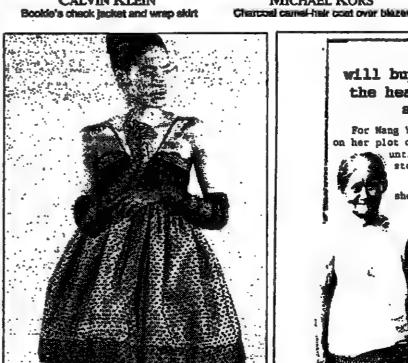
with a Monty beret. Bob Mackie, best known as the creator of Cher's showstopping slinky numbers, may be based on Seventh Avenue these days, but he never forgets his raunchy Holly-wood roots. This season he costumed a rip-roaring Western with feathered head dwarf and be ded suede ponchos, taking in Amish country with "patchwork quilt" jersey dresses and Pilgrim hats.

Geoffrey Beene is a visionary who pioneered the bodysmt and tunic dress decades ago. He con-stantly evolves his craft, engineering intricately-seamed, highwaisted and narrow-sleeved dresses and cropped jackets that define today's contemporary ease. His flared trumpet dresses in jersey for day with diagonally-wrapped stitched leather straps and in flowered brocade and lame for evening got the only standing





CALVIN KLEIN



GEOFFREY BEENE





ed slip dress in spotted net and lace

### DV rules

THE memorial service for Diana Vreeland held last November in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's medieval-sculpture hall, with 2 white-robed choir singing Faure's Sancins, turns out to have been merely the warm-up to the fashion world's real tribute to its legendary grandé dame.

On April 18, they all gather again at Sotheby's, New York, for cocktails and "The Art of Fashion", an auction of jewellery,

> Searching for the BIGHT WALLPAPER? aper to any fating of school line sample or requiremen

clothes and photographs donated by international designers, fashion illustrators and photographers.

The gala, under the honorary chairmanship of the fashion artist Erté, will launch the Diana Vreeland Fund for exhibitions at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum, where DV, as she was known, was fashion director from 1972 following her decade as editor of Vogue.

The following day the contents of her stylishly cluttered Park Avenue apartment, decorated in deep shades of red, go under the hammer. Although her celebrated collection of jewels has already been sold, netting \$179,800 at Sotheby's in October 1987, fashion enthusiasts will find rich pickings among the Scottish silver snuff horns displayed on a Victorian builer's tray, the collection of fashion drawings, and the monogrammed set of Vuitton



BOB MACKIE

ISAAC MIZRAHI

### In memoriam

A SOMBRE phenomenon of New York fashion that was increasingly evident during the week of shows was the number of "ghost" collections created in the name of. designers who have recently died - seven in the last few years rany of them victims of Aids, leaving only a name for another

designer to carry on. Memorial retrospective shows were staged last week for Willi Smith, an international star who tied of Aids in 1987, aged 39, and Mississippi-born Patrick Kelly, another black designer, the first American to become a member of Paris fashion's select club, the Chambre Syndicale. Kelly died of bone marrow disease on New Year's Day, aged 40.

The Halston collection shown

in his Olympic Tower studio last week was in the spirit alone of the first superstar designer, who died of Aids at 57 in San Francisco a

Perry Ellis at the peak of his international success in 1986 that brought the full impact of Aids home to the fashion industry. In fact Marc Jacobs, the young designer who is Ellis's latest design successor, hit his stride last week with his third collection for Ellis's label, continuing the house tradition for beautiful knitwear, notably the sweater shown here, lit

up like the Manhatian skyline.

fortnight ago. Reworking some unfinished sketches, Virginia

Estrada stepped in to succeed her

brother, Angel Estrada, who died

of Aids last September, aged 31.

Martin Price ghosted a much-

praised collection shown last week

in the name of his friend, Giorgio

di Sant'Angele, who died of lung

cancer last August, aged 55.

Michael McCollom, formerly a

menswear designer, has taken

over the Issia line for his "old

friend from Cincinnati", Isaia

Rankin, who died of Aids last July.

It was the death of the designer





MICHAEL KORS



BILL BLASS Strapless trompe l'oell dress in tweed

#### £2 a week will buy this grandmother the health and happiness she deserves.

For Nang Yison from Thailand hard work on her plot of land was her livelihood until unbearable rheumatic pain stopped her from working. With no family to support her,

she was terrified of the future. Now, thanks to a family from the UK who sponsor her. Wang can face the future without fear.

What's more, their help also supports community projects. So that for less than £2 a week, they give Nang and other elderly people in need. the basic essentials of clean water, food and medicine.

By sponsoring a grandparent you too can turn misery and despair into health and bappiness.

> Please help to care for meone like Nang today. Post the coupon to: Adopt a Granny, Room 902242. Help the Aged, FREEPOST. London, EC1B 1BD.

Help the Aged

Yes, I want to be a sponsor. I enclose my first month's payment of £8 [] quarterly payment of £24 annual payment of £96

to	Help the Aged. OR, please send me more formation about sponsorship .
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leg. Charity No. -272786

### PREVIEW

● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books ● FRIDAY Classical Music ● MONDAY Art & Auctions TODAY Theatre & Cabaret

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including

events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

### THEATRE

### Jeremy Kingston

#### MEW IN LONDON

THE AWAKENING: CON O'Nell and Linda Bassett in new Julian Garner play set on a Norwegian island where a young term worker finds love before the past

atches up with him. ad Theatre Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (01-722 9301). Underground: Swiss Cottage. Previews from Thurs, Spm. Opens April 19, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Sat 4pm. Mon £5, Tues-Fri and Sat mat £8, Sat eve £9.

KING: Opening at last, after weeks of Public squabbles, the life of Martin Luther King set to music and billed as a musical testimony"; with Simon Estes. Супша Науяюл.

Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (01-867 1118). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Now previewing, 7.45pm, mat Sat 3pm (no perf April 15). Opens April 18, 7pm. en Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Tues and Sat 3pm. Previews £10.50-£23, from April 18, £12.50-£25.

LOOK, LOOK: Stephen Fry, Margaret Courtenay, Robin Bailey in Michael Frayn play about an audience, so maybe the reverse of Noises Off, though

presumably still funny. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404). Underground: Covent Garden. Previews Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Set 8.30pm. Opens April 17, 7pm. Then Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm, mats Wed 3pm, Sat 5pm. Previews £4-£13.50, from April 17,

ME AND MY PRIEND: Comic and sad four-hander, winner of the Verity Bargata Award, follows two couples learning to nmke sense of the world after life in a

Sobo Poty, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (01-636 9050), Underground: Oxford Circus. Preview tomorrow 8pm. Opens Thurs 7pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm (no perf April 18). Preview and Mons 25, eves

NOT FADE AWAY: Miriam Kartin plays an old thing on the run teaming up with a bass guitanst (Paul Barber) in a musical version of Barne Keefe's television play, Widurino Sunsot

Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (01-584 0310). Underground: Stratford, Previews from Thurs, 8pm. Opens April 18, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Set 8pm, mate May 1 and 8, 2pm. Previews £4, then 23-£10. Until May 12.

THE SCAM: Revival by Made in Wales Company of Pater Lloyd's tough warning against trusting strangers; a well-writter play performed by a strong company. Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street rmans Arts Centre, 40 High Street Brentford (01-568 1176). British Rail: Kew Bridge. Opens Thurs, 8pm. Then Mon-Set, 8pm (no perf April 16), 25.85.

#### CONTINUING

EDEN: Gripping Steve Certer play set in Twenties New York, where a West Indian family looks down on the local "niggers"; romance, comedy and strong drame, powerfully played. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 (01-748 3354). Underground: Hammersmith. Mon-Thurs, Set 7.30pm, 26. Ends

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Michael Gambon, this year's Olivier Award winner for "Best Comedy Performance", and Peter Bowles, both superb in Ayckbourn's masterly harsh comedy: good meets evil on the Costa del Sol. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-11pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Set 5-

MARYA: Svivestra Le Touzel and Julie Legrand in strongly cast revival of Isaac Babel's drama set in 1920 Petrograd

Old Vic., Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Underground: Waterloo. Mon-Fri

## On the very best authority



ohn Neville returns to the London stage this week to play Sir Peter Teazle in Sheridan's The School for Scandal at the National Theatre. Apart from four performances of Happy Days in 1980 at the Lyttelton in a production bound for Canada, he has not worked here for 20 years. Canada has been his home, acting, directing and at various times artistic director of theatres at Edmonton, Halifax and finally Stratford Ontario, where his fouryear tenure successfully clawed the company out of the red. Most recently he has been seen on screen as the insouciant hero of the Adventures of Baron Munchausen, This will be the National's second go at the play, the other being Jonathan Miller's production at the Old Vic in which Denis Quilley played the

7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm

and Set 4pm, 27-217.50, mats 26-213.

MISS SAIGON: Great new musical;

thrillingly staged. This year's Olivier Award winner for "Best Actor" Jonathan

Pryce, and "Best Actress" Lea Salonga. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836

\$108). Underground: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm, 27-222.50.

RIETURN TO THE FORMUDEN FLAMET:

Cult hit crams The Tempest, sci-fi and

rock 'n' roll into a crazy show. Voted

"Musical of the Year" at the Olivier

Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials, WC2

(01-379 5298). Underground: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri, Set

8.30-11pm, mets Fri, Sat 5pm, 27.50-

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love; Prince of Weles Theatre (07-839 5972). . Cate: New London Theatre

(01-405 0072) . . . Les Lizisons Dan-

6111)... Me and My Girl: Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913)... Les Misér-ables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) ... The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre

(01-536 1443) . . . The Phantom of the

Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244) . . Run Por Your Wife: Whitehalt Theatre (01-867 1119) . . . Starlight Ex-press: Apolio Victoria (01-828 8665).

BATH: Totally Foxed. Described as classic tarcs with a difference, verbal tricks plus physical antics, which sounds

like the same old formula; Nicola Pagett,

Chris Berrie play the leads. Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 448844).

Today, tomorrow, 7.30pm, Thurs-Set, 8pm, mets Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, 25-

DESONGTON: The IVener's Tale Munchester's Royal Exchange Mobile The-

sador Theatre (01-836

Awards Ceremony this year.

tart wit, Crabtree. Quilley appears in the new production too, but, time having moved on, he is now Sir Peter's contemporary, Sir Oliver Surface. The strong cast includes Alfred Lynch and, pictured here, Pranella Scales (right) as Mrs Candour, and Jane Asher as Lady Sneerwell, the mischief-monger who supplies the contemporary tabloids with libel about her rivals. Direction and design are by Peter Wood and John Gunter, the team responsible for the National's particularly fine production of Sheridan's The Rivals. The School for Scandal, National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, London SEI (01-928 2252). Previewing from Thursday, 7.15pm. Opens April 24, 7mm. Seats from £6.

Jeremy Eingstein

with British premiers of Solzhenitsyn's Victory Calabration. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING: Main house opens for the season with Summi Plantimoni

and Roger Alliam playing Bestrice and peers Theelro (0789 Royal Shi 295823). Opens tonight, 7pm, then Wed-Set 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Set, 1.30pm, 25-226. In repertoire with 7he Last Days

CABARET

A WORLD OF DOWNE, Paris Studio

#### Carol Sarier

#### LONDON

Lower Regent Street, SW1 (no phone). Tomorrow: Doors 7.15pm, show

### **TELEVISION TOP 10**

National top 10 programmes in the week ending: 1st April 1980 BBC 1 1 Nalightiowns (Morr 18/31/17/97) 17/57/m Halddiome (Alor 1831)/197 37.57n Halddioms (Thurs 13.32/17.38) 17.48m EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 17.38m Neighbours (Tues 13.30/17.35) 17.07n RestEnders (Tues/Sun) 17.71m Neighbours (Hals/Sun) 17.71m Neighbours (Hals/Sun) 17.38) 16.98m Neighbours (Hals/Sun) 17.38) 16.98m Neighbours (Hals/Sun) 17.389 16.98m Neighbours (Hals/Sun) 17.389 16.98m Neighbours (Hals/Sun) 17.389 16.98m To The Masser Born 10.07m

atre tours here for the first time, bringing

Oval Sports Centre, Old Chester Road

(0511-645 0596). Today and tomorrow,

HARROGATE: The Odd Couple.

Amanda Prior and Kale Adshed in the

Neil Simon Sixties hit, rewritten in the

Eighties to give the leading roles to women and himself yet another hit.

502116). Opens tomorrow 7.45pm, then Tues-Set 7.45pm, met Set 2.80pm, 23-

LIVETUPOOL: Smoophagan, Qubaryoy's

Chernobyl play with settings by the Moscow designer Alexander Borovsky on his first visit to England.

Everymen, Hope Street (051 709 4776).

Preview today, 8pm, opens tomorrow, 8pm. Then Tues-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat 2.30pm (no peris April 13, 16), £1-£6.

Until April 28. From May 15 in reperioire

£7. Until April 28.

ogate Theatre, Oxford Street (0428

Phyllida Lloyd's sizzling production.

7.30pm, met todey 2.30pm, £6.50.

Coronation Street (Wed/Str) 18.75m Coronation Street (Mon/Wed) 18.65m Coronation Street (Fr/Str) 17.00m Strike It Lucky 13.04m Home & Away (Wed 12.31/17:11) 12.64m The Bill (Turs/Fr) 12.57m Witch You Were Hers (Mon/Thurs) 12.55m Surprise Surprise 12.55m Home & Away (Mon 12.30/17:11) 12.50m The Bill (Tues/Fr) 12.25m

oh and Savedors 5.54m Peach and supported a.5km Quantum Leep 4.49m News Come Leck 4.30m Hr-A'S'14 4.30m Forly Mindon (There 21:31) 3.77m Top Gerr 3.72m Land of the Engle 3.40m Newy Leck 2.58m Yes Middel 2.57m Invadors 2.77m

med 4
Resentes 4.45m
Brookside (Wed/Sm) 4.25m
Brookside (Med/Sm) 4.54m
Cheers 3.55m
D yeart Minus 5.47m
Countidown (Wed 10:25) 3.46m
flant Tough 3.57m
Deswood's 3.36m
Countidown (Tres 16:25) 3.25m
Countidown (Tres 16:25) 3.25m
Countidown (Min 10:20) 3.25m

asis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes; readded Time: Mon to Fri 1.7m (6.4) TV-ess: Good Morning British Mon to Fri 2.3m (11.7)

7.30pm, free subject to availability. Though rarely seen these days doing live work, John Dewie is still most clad as the comedy performers' favourtie: high praise for a man whose work in stand-up and musical comedy has inspired and provoked in heady equal parts for more than 10 years. Here he records a SBC Radio pilot, supported by Sweeney & Steen, Lesley Sharp and Romale Golden with his spiendid band Romie and the

TONY ALLEN AND SHARON LANDAU. Canal Calle Theatin, The Bridge House, Delamere Terrace, VI2 (01-289-6054). Tomorrow-Sat: 7.30pm, 24.50 (£3.50 comes). An inspired combination of Isro of our finest telents: Allen's stormy, radical political comedy and Landau's ometimes-serene, sometimes-polsometh Two of the best and very highly

CHUCKLE CLUB, The Stag. 15 Bressenden Place, SW1 (01-476 1672). Fri. Sat. Doors 7.30pm, shows 8.30pm, 23.50 (£2.50 concs). Frt. Laughs and citties with Dave Cohen plus Sponta-recess Combusties - a double set of comedy improv - and compere Linc Moran. Sat: Strong comedy bill with hashin Hayridge: Edda Issand, Paol Brophy; Joel Sanders, Gerhard Egan and Lindsoy Mouse (with his according) housing again.

NED ROSE CABARET, 129 Seven Sto ters Road, N7 (01-263 7265). Frl, Sat: Doors 8.30pm, shows 9.30pm, £4 (£3 cores) plus 50p memberstop. Resident allabourt for Denables introduces two evenings of high-class stoff with Pat County, Jewey O'Neal (Fri only), Jewey Eclair (Set only) in the first haives and John Hegery and the Puposition taking over the whole second half with an extended set.

CONEDY STORE 20 Lidosau Square, WC2 (0426 914433). Set (two shows): Doors 7pm, show 8pm; doors 11pm, show midnight, 27. Geordie Mickey Hellen — with the nicest smile in the business, guaranteed to lift any evening — is the compere with a top line-up of quests that include Owen O'Nell, Lee Ersen, Jeff Green, Frank Sidness and The Crisis Twins, Plus, for the mesochistic, the Open Spot.

JOKER'S CABINET, Upstairs At The Swan, 215 Clapham Road, SW9 (01-498 6002). Sun: Doors 7.30pm, show 8.50pm, £1.50 (£2.50 concs). A mosnity opened weekly cabaret verse offers a promising and varied bill with lan Macpherson, Donna McPhall, Igor Thompson, Simon Goldie and Kelth Dover as compens.

SOHO STREET THEATRE. Comeb Street, W1 (Info: 01-287 0907). More 11am-5pm, free. Many of our top cabarel artists started out as street performers. and this armuel event has usually iterawn a few more into view. Juggling, dencing, street theetre, music, clowning and comedy...ideal for talent-spotting for the future — or just for a family outing.

#### OUTSIDE LONDON

LUTON: 33 ARTS CENTRE, 38-35 Guildford Road (0582 419684). Sat: 8pm, 22 (though entrants free — read onl).
22 (though entrants free — read onl).
23 (though entrants free — read onl).
35 (the spotlight as host for a night, to explore local talent: stand-up comedy mixes in with other efforts to crack the world of showbiz. Audience members sen go elong for a laugh; would-be stare as rives: there is still room on the IVII. but if you want to perform, you should

BRIGHTON: CROCODILE CABARET, The Concords, Madeira Drive (0273 674692), Thurs: 9pm, 23.50 (03 conce). friendly venue: Jack Dee, moving ever, on and up with his brilliam stand-up, with Am Tavere — crop with his double buse — and American duo Pures and Num.

COVENTRY: THE TIC TOC CLUB. The Orizhki Sulte, Primrose Hiti Street (0203 630877). Sat: 9.30pm, £3.50 (£3 concs). Jim Tavare, again with his great and very silly act with the double bass, is joined by mot).

Compiled by Kan Knight

e items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pra-view, The Times, 1 Pennington threat, London E1 8XN

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on case across the country.

#### NEW RELEASES

ALL DOGG GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjoinsed, unappealing carrioon fantiesy about a low-life dog returning from the deed. Camder Parlinety (01-267 7034) Noting 188 Coronal (01-727 5705) Odeone Kamiligian (01-812 6844/5) Lakanara Squara (01-830 6111) Sain Comps (01-722

CHICAGO JOE AND THE SPOWGERL (18): Bold, Taxasia spree in wartime London. Emily Lioyd, Kleier Sutherland. Odeon West End (01-930

COURAGE MOUNTAIN (UP: LBOK. Spyr's beroke Heid in World Wer

Cannon Chaises (01-352 5098) Canson Totlenbern Court Road (01-536 5148) Cannon Panton

Street (01-930 0631). ENEMES, A LOVE STORY (15): Issac Bashevis Singer's novel-about a Holocaust survivor's

complicated love life, statuty firmed by Paul Mazursky. Odowa Huymanian (01-639 7697). LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12):

infantile comedy about an communied rough and her tellung baby, John Travotta, Kirstie Al ns: Chelses (01-352-509 Haymanisat (01-839 1527) Oxdoo A (01-636 0310) Ode m (01-602 6644/5) Marble Arch (01-723 2011) Series Co (01-722 5905) Screen on the Gre (91-226 3520) Warner West End

(01-439 0791) Whiteleys (01-792 THE RESCUESS (U): Disney curtoon from 1977, uneesity poised because old studio traditions and reporary urban satire. Comon Pulham Rand (01-370) 2636) Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Whiteleys (01-792)

SOCIETY (16): Obnoxious, zomble filed horror yam from Brian Yuzne, producer of From Beyond. rince Charles (01-437 8181).

#### CURRENT

ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg a plush but pointless remains of A Guy-Named Joe.

Cannons: Baker Street (01-835 9772) Full and Road (01-370 203 Shaftenbury Avenue (01-836 8861) Walkeys (01-792 3303/3324)

& DOWN ON THE FOURTH OF

AMLY (18): Dynamic and Vistram, epic from Oliver Stone, with Torn Crulve excellent se paraphagic Roy. hirblean (01-538 6891) Can

Road (01-585 9772) Follows Road (01-570 2696) Emples (01-497

CELIA (15): Powerful Australian portrait of a rebellious child in a estrictive society. Striking dilituit by director Arm Turner. Court Road non Tota (01-636 6148) Metro (01-437 0757).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomalore's nosalgio tale of a small Sicilian chemit; a hugely

appealing salum to the moves. Curson Maytak (01-465 8985). THE CITABLE Polyment, orimiv

humorous Algerian tale of a young Arab villager forced to marry. Metro (01-437 0757).

ADTOVING NEEDS DANSY (U): Jessica Tandy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Accomplished, endearing. Current Pullman Road (01-370) 2626) Mineses (01-285 4225) Screen on the HIII (01-435 3366) Warner (01-439 0781) Wisheleys (01-792 5303/5824).

DUST IN THE WHILE THOMSOM OF teeragers in the big city; affectionate 1985 Man by the

ee marker Hou Hitiad-ICA Cinema (01-530 5507).

ENCOUNTER AT RAYENS GATE (15): Muddled science-fiction from young Australian like makers. Prince Chades (01-637 8971).

♦ THE FABULOUS BAIGER BOYS (15): (Righly diversing Streetories between a blonde singer (Michelle Pielder) and two cockies planists Heff and Beau Bridges). 002 6844(5) Swiss Cottage (71-722 TH (01-752 5303/3324).

GLORY (15): Edward Zwich's impassioned subte to the black Americans who foogst in the Chill War; powerful performances. Cannon Panton Street (01-830 0031).

THE MOURE OF RETRIANDA ALBA (15): Lorca's play about a widow and her five desginers; five acting, but tedious cinema.

Pressiero (01-439-4470). JESUS OF MONTREAL (UP: Passion Play incubile in Minutesia Obvious but elegant serire from director Denys Arcand. o (01-439 4470) Resolv (01-

837 8402). AND SHEET IN BEHLIN (FG): DIG: but outdated account of a real-life East German defection. Martin

01-696-6148). BRY LEFT POOT (25): The Claim; Brown story, optiming lives, mervellously action, with Oscal stores. During Day-Levin and

Brenda Fricker. Odeon Karakas ON (OT-002 6844/8) Premiero (01-439 4470) Screen co cer Street (01-935 2772) inleys (01-792 3368/5324).

+ SEA OF LOVE (16): Cop (A) Pacino) and sauder suspect (Ellen Barton) tall in love. Abmospheric, raunchy staller. Camona: Oxford Street (01-636

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0310) Plaza (01-497 9999) Walteleys (11-792 3303/3324) A SHORT PLM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Kiesiowski's powertui and serie tale of styeurem and special failure. ore (01-439 4470) Gate (01-

\* STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PQ): Fermin greate and trace Down, South Ownly serpensed, though some performer places, Cannonic Chelses (01-352 5096) Hayesander (01-350 1527).

STRAPLESS (15): David Hare's intriguing down about love, betrayel, and publical echietes. Carzon West End (01-436-4805). # TAMES AND CASE (HE)

Preposterous thelier with Sylveste Stations and Kent Flusteli as cops out to rule crime boss Jack test (01-839 1827) Carmonu: Haymarket (01-53 Oxford Street (01-636 0310)

Pulbert Hond (01-379 2696) Malankeya (01-782-3903)/3324) Namor: Wood End (01-430-0971) O TROP MESSEPCIAL TOR (18):

wife and pastress. Shall setting on market mores from Servand Blac. Candez Plaze (01-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (01-351 3742) THE WAR OF THE ROYES (15):

A partiest marriage self-destructs violently, Educating black cornerly, with Michael Dougles and Kathham

Turner, Canades Packwey (01-257 7034) Canades: Chelses (01-352 5086) Piccadilly (01-437 3561) Tollesbass Court Reed (UI-536 103-55-55 (01-555 )
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ART GALLERIES

20TH CENTURY

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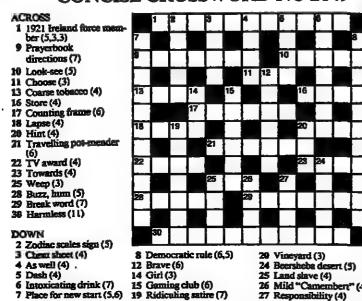
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**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

OPERA & BALLET

COLUMNIUM 836 5161 or 240

THE KIROV BALLET

AMALTHEA (a) The goat that suckled the infant Zeus in Crete, or (the rationalist explan a nymph (or princess) who fed Zenn with the milk of the goat. Zeus gave her the hern of the goat, which was a sort of Alsaldio's bamp, known in

Latin as the coraucopia. MARGITES MARGITES
(c) A famous lost poem, having a margos or fool for its hero. Aristotle said Homer wrote it, and that it bore the relation to comedy that the Iliad and Odyssey bore to tragedy. It mixed implies with herometers. SCULION

Answers from page 22

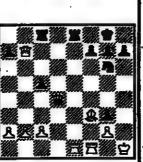
(c) An early type of Greek drinking-soug, song at ban-quets or wine-parties, from the Greek aboliar becomes Terpander originated them, and they were composed by Alcaem and Phodar. HYPALLAGE (a) Interchange, or variation of the usual grammatical construction for effect, e.g. Virgil day cleaning Austral to give the south winds to the ships instead of dare charges duaris.

WORD WATCHING WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene,



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### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

#### Compiled by Peter Dear and Gillian Maxey

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Kiratay rajo kumpungan

Peter Waymark

 A former soldier and game warden, Stephen Pern is a natural wayfarer whose life consists of a sustained raspberry to the notion of living in a house and eating three means a day. He likes to be on the move and as far away as possible from crowds and cities. In the course of a 1,600 mile walk along the mountains of Japan for a new documentary series Compass (ITV, 10.35pm), he remarks: "I travel because I am afraid of people." He prefers to walk alone and admits that he



Stephen Pern: plays the koto, a Japanese harp (ITV, 10.35pm)

even feels self-conscious in the presence of the film crew. Pern's deliberate unpreparedness for the trek, preferring to tackle the country as a total stranger, gives the programme an appealingly unrehearsed flavour and, as is often the case with media journeys, this one tells as much about the traveller as his terrain. "The Army is happy to expect that you put your career first and family second," says David, a signals officer, who has seen his son for just six days in the course of a year. Hardly a recruiting film, Army Lives (BBC2, 7.50pm) this week explores the theme of separation, as the husbands go on tour in Northern Ireland leaving wives and children in West Germany. Long absences are hardly the recipe for happy family life and some marriages break up. That many more survive is a considerable tribute to the resilience of both partners, although it is suggested that the greatest sufferers are the

 The Apricot computer company was one of the success stories of the early 1980s, making Roger Foster, its founder, into a millionaire. Then came a devestate ing crash. Foster still drives his Rolls, but the company is fighting for survival against the giant multinationals. Enter Troubleshooter (BBC2, 9.50pm) and Sir colourful phrases ("that loss must have shaken the hell out of you") and moving ruthlessly to the unpalatable truth that Foster and his team need to think the unthinkable. It is another very watchable contribution to an excellent series.

 Like new breakfast cereals, new sameshows tend to be variations of old ones. Despite its wacky set and choice of alternative comedienne Helm Atkinson-Wood as host, Style Trial (BBC2, 7.00pm) has more than a whiff of What's My Line and Through the Keyhole as celebrity" panellists are invited to identify the occupations and lifestyles of ordinary people from one-minute films. 6.00 Ceefax
6.25 Mother Teresa with a prayer in
tranksgiving for music and song
6.30 SEC Smakings House with
Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer.

Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer.
lockdas regular news headlines,
business reports; sports summarios,
regional news, weather and travel
information. Paul Callan reviews the
morning's newspapers 9.65
Regional news and weather
9.60 Name and weather followed by
Easter Children's BBC, introduced
by Simon Parkin and Andi Peters,
starting with Heathcall with Carn and
Co. Cartoon adventures of a tin
siley cat in 9.25 Why Don't You . ? ey cat (r) 9.25 Way Don't You . . ?

alley cat (r) 9.25 Why Don't You . . ?
Adventure drama series 9.85
Poddington Pees
10.00 News and weather followed by
Turnsboat (r) 10.26 Pleydays
presented by Dave Benson
Phillips and Elizabeth Watts (r)
15.52 Blother Teresa with a prayer in
thanksgiving for animals
11.60 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Gloria Humiford and Jeyne
leving look at television's

Open Air. Cloris Hunstiord and Jayne irving look at television's reporting of disasters such as Historough and Ermstolien. Survivors and their relatives take part in a discussion about whether blanket coverage of the carriage puts pressure on the termiles of the dead and injured.

12.09 Neves and weather followed by Daytime Live. Magazine series presented by Andy Craig and Judi Spiers 12.56 Regional news and weather.

Spiers 12.56 Regional news and westher
1.30 Name with Philip Hayton. On the word quiz housed by Rob Curing
2.18 Ples. Over Murder (1947. b/w)
starring Eric Portman, Grets Gynt and Dennis Price. Run-of-the-mili
"perfect munder" story with Portman in fine form as the fealous huseand who eliminates his wite's lover in what he thinks is undescrable festion. Directed by Arthur Crabters
3.50 Chundartanes. The Chunda brothers — Paul and Barry — try their hand at postal deliveries (r) 4.55 Cwits. Adventures of a duck-billed platypus (r) 4.50 Shoon and the Witch. Episoda three of Valerie Georgeson's 13-part serial starring Elizabeth Springs and rhugh Pollard (r) 4.60 The Lowdown. Young victims of orims talk about how they are being helped by the Victims Support Scheme (Centax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Centax)
6.00 Style Trial (see Choles)
7.30 Style Trial (see Choles)
7.30 EastEnders. Another episode from the sags about the cockney derizens of Albert Square, some

from the sags about the cockney denizens of Albert Square, some of whom gang up tonight to save the threatened market. (Center)

Spence's upper crust comedy continues with Audrey deciding that no memer how cash-strapped she is she will take a holiday — to coincide with Richard's break. Starring Penelope Ketth and Peter Bowles (y). (Castar)

Business of Sport. Bill
Besument, now in an unbestable
position, is joined by Linda
Keough and Paul Parker; the down
but not depired lan Bothern
hopes to sehage some kuche with
the help of Ally McCoels and Erio
Bristow. (Ceefax)

Busin. Regional news and weather

9.30 Make O'Cleck Name with Michael
Busin. Regional news and weather

9.30 Making Cel. Episode six of
Deoble Horsfield's gussy drama
about the women workers in a
Manchester electronics factory.
Starring Margi Clarke. (Ceefax)

10.30 Pien 90 with Busy Norman. This
week's edition includes a review of

John Hughes' cornedy Uncle Buck and a report on the preveiling

10.50 Quincy Jones: A Celebration in Seattle. The top musician, who has written award-winning film scores and produced Michael Jackson's Thriller, in a rare live performance. Special guests include Ray Charles and Patti Austin

Of International Crimes. Tony Law's introduces highlights of the final day's play in the fourth Test between West Indies and England from Bridgetown, Barbados than Muther Teresa gives her thanks for humour

( EXTENDEN : : )

6.00 TV-set begins with News and Good Morning Britishs, presented by Linda Mitchell, and, from 7.00, by Lorraine Kelly and Mitte Morris. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30, Wacaday at 8.50 includes another report from Timmy Maliett in Berlin
9.25 Cross Wits. Word game hosised by Tom O'Connor 6.55 Thamas News and weather

and weather

10.00 Out of This World. Episode two of
the children's adventure sorial about
a 13-year-old girl whose father is

an alian 10.30 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigen and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes financial advice. includes representatives, photography hints and a Royals report. With national and immention news at 19.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national

weather
12.10 Rod, Jene and Freddy (r) 12.30
Home and Away
1.50 News at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Termes Heers and
weather 1.30 Sents Parkers.
Unimentionally hiterious supposed
drams series set in suriny
California
2.00 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond peaps
behind the scenes of popular ITV
programmes 2.30 Telos the High
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programmes 2.30 Talos the High Road. Soap set in the scenic High mods

2.50 flounds Like Manic. Bobby Crush assis commenters innovelops of stops and soreen musicals 3.25 There is hearn and weather 3.20 The Yearn Doctors. On-poing Australian family dramas

4.00 Old Mr Toad narrated by Ian Camiches 4.20 Phoents Hall. Children's drama series set in a state boarding school (Teletext) id.30 flounty Doc (r)

1.10 Section and Away (r)

5.26 Themes News and weather. Followed by Crimestoppers

1.00 Home and Away (r)

6.26 Themes News and weather. Followed by Crimestoppers

7.00 Empercials. Topical bucolic soap set in the Yorkshare dates. (Oracle)

7.00 Themes Reports analyses the forces behind the rick in London 10 days ago; and examines the probable impact of the changes in London's telephone code, due in May

8.00 The Bits Full House. More well-

8.00 The BIS: Full House. More well-acted and suthentic drames about 8. busy East End of London police extens (Presta). station. (Oracle)

6.30 After Henry. Simon Brett's gently smusing domestic comedy starring Pruncia Scales as a widow with an impusive mother and a repairous

teernage daughter (r)

1.60 Chancer: Possessions. Big
business drama series starring Cilve
Owen as an amoral money men.

Owen as an amoral money men.
(Cracin)
10.00 News at Ten with Alestal, Burnet
and Traver McDonald, Weather
10.30 Therese News and weather
10.30 Compast Down the Reine of
Japan (see Choice)
11.35 Film: A Little Game (1971)
attering Ed Nelson and Diane Baller
A made-for-belevision drame, ther
descends into the unbelievals,
about a father who overheads a

descends into the unbelievable, about a father who overhears a conversation that leads him to think that he 13-year-old son is responsible for murder and that he, the father, may be the next on the list. Directed by Paul Wendkos. Followed by News headlines 1.00mm Video View. Marielle Froetrup introduces news from the world of the moders.

the movies. Included this week are a benind-the-scenes look at Erio the Vitaling, a preview of Battin Davis' last film, The Wicked Stepmether, and an evaluation of Tom Hanks' career to date.

about a group of men who, for one reason or another, are forced to reassess their lives. Followed by News headines
Domenus. Pril Conshue talks to women who admit their their marriages are making them miserable, but who have decided to stick it out rather than risk being smole

5-100 Quiz Night. Inter pub and club quiz competition. Followed by News headlines 4.000 Exerctament UK. A hist-moving quide to the latest in films, musi theatre and dance from around

5.00 ITM Moreing News with Anna Leuchers. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

in the Berlin airlift. Mundane plot saved by superb location photography. Directed by George

9.40 Flash Gordon (b/w) (r)
1.45 Firm: The Sent Marce the Tiger
(1941, b/w). The test in the short
season of films featuring Leslie
Charteris's debonair hero, starring
Hugh Sinclair. Directed by Paul
Span Section
11.35 Royal Academy of Arts (r)
12.30 Business Doily
1.00 Sesame Street. The guests include Martina Nevratilova
2.00 The Senior Service. Information 11.05 Film: Nell Gwyn (1934, b/w) starring Anna Neagle. Herbert Wilcox's bald account of the

Wilcox's bald account of the celebrated Chancery Lane orange seller's progress to Chanles II's favorite mistress

12.20 Royal has turber Christopes
Lactures (r) 1.20 The Advertures of Spot (r) 1.25 What's inside? (r)

1.35 Says Extra (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by The Fell of the House of Hababurg. Documentary about Emperor

Documentary about Emperor Franz Josef (r) 2.50 The Historyn helps to recreate a Civil War

battle (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by Brane Bettefelm: The Man Who Cared for Children (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Play Shooker with Dennis Taylor 4.30 Plander, Ludovic Kennedy selects

BBC 2:= ( )

7.10 Open University: Immoduction to Psychology - Child's Play. Ends at

4.30 Plander, Ludovic Kennedy selects his tayour la live with some and film clips.

8.00 The Birmingham Six - Innecess or Guitg? (r) \$.30 Gardeners' World (r) \$.30 Gardeners' World (r) \$.00 Film: The Zeny Adventures of Robin Hood (1984) starring George Segal and Morgan Farrchid A made-for-television, disappointing cornedy about the Sherwood Forest hero and his love, Maid Martan. Directed by Ray Austin, (Ceetax) 7.36 First Easter. The Heater. This second of five films exploring religious faith in eastern Europe

second of five films exploring milgious tatth in eastern Europe focuses on Milchail Zhidikov, a Baptist minister in this Soviet Union 7.80 Army Lives: Ten Years Going on Two. (Ceetax) (see Choice)

5.30 Top Geer includes an examination of the future for Jeguar after the takeover by Ford

5.30 Caseous Leep. The term-traveling Sam finds himself in 1980 as a recently married New York.

5.30 Cop. only to discover that his new with a schusband is due to murder him

murder him 6.30 Translasheater: The Trajes Mice (see Choice) 10.30 Newszight

10.30 Newsings 11.15 The Line Show includes a Did You See. .? special 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open Linversity: Working Momens. Ends at 12.30em

9.25 Film: The Big Lift (1950, b/w) starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas. Post-Second World War drama about American pliots helping

and advice for the older viewer.
Includes Sixty Not Out in which
Shaw Taylor investigates employers'
reluctance to hire the over-50s

(Teletext)
2.45 Black Forest Clinic (r)
3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show. A panel of professional women question and phoose a time-colar worker for a

5.00 The Lone Renger (b/w)
5.30 Attimation on 4. Upanda Town looks at city life; and two family films from the Soviet Union — Travels

from the Soviet Union — Travels
of an Ant and The King's Breakfast
6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight.
Episode two of the 13-part serial
about the early life of Elvis
Presley. Starring Michael St Genard
6.30 The Cosby Show (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow
and Zernab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Not Pota. This week's programme
asks whether contemporary crafts
are made to be decorative or
purely functional. (Teletext)
8.30 The Beer Human. Michael
Juckson visits Czecnoslovakia to inst

Jackson visits Czennosovskis to test two of the world's pest-loved lagers -- Pils and Budweiser. (Teletext)

9.00 Out on Tuesday. The weekly gay and lesbian magazine programme tonight looks at the lives of older inspirals.

10.00 Just for Laughs, Highlights from the Montreal Comedy Festival
10.30 Rock Steady. Rock music for adults, including film of Fleetwood Mac in Los Angeles recording their latest aburn

11,30 Absolutely. Alternative cornedy sketches (r)
12.15am Animation on 4. Featuring Crossing the Atlantic in a Rowing Boat, The Fly, Obsession and The

1.19 Bombardino, A silent Spanish film starring mime artist Carlos Meneghiri (r). Ends at 1.50

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALLS 6.30pm 7.00 Writes Today
9.30 Week in Week Our 10.00-10.00
Marring Out 12.35mm-12.40 News and weather
\$COTTLAND: 6.30pm 7.00 Reporting Scotland
MORTHERM SIRELAND: 5.35pm Sportiswide
4.50 Preson Users 6.30 Prespindent 6.55-7.50
History Updas 10.10 Press 10.30 Arganisms Updas 10.10 Press 10.30 Arganisms Updas 10.10 Press 10.30 Arganisms 11.80-12.04 Press of Sporting
With a Vision 15.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman 11.80-12.04 Press of Sporting

12.04 Press of Sporting

10.00 Press of Sporting 10.00 Press 10.00 BBC2 WALES 7.30 WOUNGWEST YOU FEE

Drivers

ANGLIA As Landan emaptri 30pm Anglia News

ANGLIA As Landan emaptri 30pm Anglia News

Anglia 7.30-8.00 Go Feshing 11.50 Film. Vanishing

Putri 1.30m Scop 2.00 Forbits 3.50 Essertaning

BORDER As London esseptri .30pm Border

2.30-2.00 Sama Berbara 3.30-4.00 Sons and

Daughters 5.10-3.40 Home and Away 8.00

Londoround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockoussen 7.30

8.00 Fina 8 Games 11.25 Rupby League (Miger V

Leadin 13.31mm Tour of Dusy 1.30 Missaing 2.30

Film. Velentina 4.10 About Britain 4.30-8.00 Jobinder

CENTRAL 1.30-2.00 Hollywood Soors 6.33
7.40 Nam 7.30-8.00 The Highway House News

LID Pot of the Ware 4.15-8.00 Jobinder

CHANNEL 1.30-2.00 Video Fastron 8.10-6.60

Home and Away 8.00 Charnell Report 6.30-7.30 TV

Weetly 7.30-8.00 Firm 6 Games 11.35 Four of Dusy

12.25 Esser Charnon and Ball 1.05 Donatus 2.00

Rugitive 3.00 Missic 4.00 Mestel Box 4.06 Crusade in

Europe 4.30-8.00 About Britain

Grampian News 1.30-2.00 Off the

Page 2.30-3.00 Spitisans 3.10-8.00 Home and Away

4.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road

Page 2.30-3.00 Suffivers 9.10-6.40 Home and Away 4.00 North Tonght 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-4.00 Finh 5 Games 11.23 in the Heart of the Night 12.38 and Tour of Duty 1.30 Wiresting 2.30 Firm: Visiwine 4.10 About Intern 4.33-4.00 Scharlow GRANADA News 3.30-4.00 Scons and Daugrams 6.30 - 3.00 Granach Tought 7.39 4.00 Sporting Triengles 11.33 Flugby League (Mgan v Leagus) 12.38 am Tour of Duty 1.30 Wiresting 2.30 Firm. Visionana 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder HTV WEST As London expect 1.20 and Away 6.30-7.00 Bookbusters 7.30-8.00 Fun 5 Games 11.33 Flugby 12.35 am Donahus 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johnder 1.38 Film. Breakthrough 2.16 60 Minuse 4.10 About Britain 4.35 60 Minuse 4.10 A

HTV WALES As HTV West compute.00-SCOTTISH As London except 1.20 pas Scotland Today 1.36 2.60 Scotlath Amon 2.30 Holywood Sports 2.36 4.00 Sulfners 5.16-5-49 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Fun and Genes 11.36 Kosk 12.25am Your of Dury 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Femiliang Min 4.10 About Brean 4.24.00 hove 1.30 Femiliang Min 4.10 About Brean 4.24.00 hove 1.30 1.00 Sure 8.30 Femiliang Min 4.10 About Brean 4.30 About Brean 4.30 Femiliang 4.30 Today 6.30 7.00 Blockbusters 7.30 4.00 Femiliang 4.30 Today 6.30 7.00 Blockbusters 7.30 4.00 Femiliang 4.30 Fe

Bas 1,06 December 2,00 Feature 3,00 Search John 1,00 Marie Search 4,05 Ormands in Earthys 4,20-5,00 About Britishs

TYNE TEES 1,20-2,00 Moviements 5,10-8,40 Home and Away 8,50 Northern Life 6,30-7,00 Blockburners 7,33-4,00 Ferrand Games 11,38 Crimio Story 12,35 search Order of Duty 1,30 Wresting 2,30 Fem. Visionter 4,00-2,00 Holywood Sports 3,20-4,00 Serva and December 5,20 Home hard Away 6,40-4,00 Ser Torrejin 4,30-2,00 Holywood Sports 3,20-4,00 Serva and December 5,100-2,00 Holywood Sports 3,20-4,00 Fem. 1,20-2,00 Holywood Sports 1,20-4,00 Fem. 1,20-2,00 Holywood Sports 1,20-4,00 Fem. 1,20-2,00 Holywood Sports 1,20-4,00 Home 1,20-2,00 Holywood Sports 1,20-2

Con 12-39 News 12-35 Ty Chwin 1-36 Time to Permember 1-30 Business Delity 2-00 Sentor Service 2-15 Sorty Not Out 2-45 Senton to Slow Fon Trol 3-26 Corral 3-36 Land of the Garrier 1-36 Corral 3-36 Land of the Garrier 1-36 Countriewn 3-36 Tressure Hunt 6-00 News 6-36 Tressure Hunt 6-00 News 6-36 Too Tare 1-00 Short 1-36 News 8-35 Troon 9-35 Y Dure Byte 2-45 Vis-a-Vis 10-00 Cheers 10-30 Rock Steedy 11-36 Out on Tuestay 12-36 Cent of The 1-36 News 8-35 Troon 9-35 Y Dure Byte 2-45 Vis-a-Vis 10-00 Cheers 10-30 Rock Steedy 11-36 Out on Tuestay 12-36 Earlier 12-30 Rock Steedy 11-36 Out on Tuestay 12-36 Earlier 12-30 Fern Meson 3-36 Country Practice 6-36 The Artist 3-36 Live at Three 4-56 Earlier 1-30 Meson 8-36 Chickren with Cencer 9-00 News 9-36 Today Tongrit 10-16 Open Eye 10-35 Firm Bergerso Treasure Hunt 12-23 Earlier 10-36 Firm Bergerso Treasure Hunt 12-23 Earlier 10-36 Firm Sengerso Treasure Hunt 12-23 Earlier 10-36 Firm Sengerso Treasure Hunt 12-23 Earlier 10-36 Firm Bergerso Treasure Hunt 12-35 Roon and Rose 4-09 Scooby Doo 4-30 Happy Bertificky 4-45 Siver Spoons 8-36 Garrier Voll Durant 5-00 Cursay 7-36 Gierroe 8-09 Year in the Life 9-06 Empty Nest 9-30 Wiseguy 10-36 News 12-36 Negrous 12-36 News 12-3

### SATELLITE

5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourfi
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
Another World 12.50pm As the World
Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 A Problem
Shared 3.00 Cricket: West Indies v England,
fourth Test, from Barbados 10.40
Jameson Tonight 11.30 Boney

**SKY NEWS** 

News on the hour. **5.00em** International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report, incl European Business Channel 9.30 Frank European Business Channel 9.30 Frank Bough 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Seyond 2000 3.30 The Reporters 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Seyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 2.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30mm Frank Bough 1.30 Target 2.30 NBC News 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Seyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrambled

2.00pm Anne of Green Gables - Part

One (1985) A two-part adaptation of

L.M. Montgomery a novel about the
orphan whose vivid imagination endears her
to the elderly couple who adopt her

4.00 Yogi and the invasion of the
Space Bears: Animated adventure

6.00 Day One - Part One (1988): A two-

4.00 Yogi and the Invasion of the Space Bears: Animated adventure 6.00 Day One — Part One (1988): A two-part thniler documenting the creation of the atom bomb at the end of the Second World War 7.00 Emertainment Tonight, 8.00 Orphans (1987): Two orphaned brothers lodinap a drunken gangster and hold him hostage. With Albert Finney, Matthew Modine and Kevin Anderson 10.00 Bird (1988): Clint Eastwood's biography about the life and times of jazz musician Charlie Parker (Forest Writavar) 1.000 The Deer Humser (1978): Michael Cimino's Vietnam apic following the fortunes of three Pennsylvanian shability of the Pennsylvanian shability of the Pennsylvanian Savage 4.00 Vamp (1986): Three college kids discover a nest of urban vampires. Ends at

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Circus World Championships 9.00 Motor Sport 10.00 NHL Ice Hockey — Game of the Week 12.00 Ringside — Superbouts: Hagler v Antuciermo: Hagler v Hamsho 1.00pm Estoril Open Tennis 4.00 College Basketbell 8.30 Goals 6.00 Eurosport — What a Weekl 7.00 Boxing 6.00 Motor Sports: German Touring Car Championships 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrastling 10.00 Basketbell 11.30 ice Hockey

6.00em Kristlane Backer 11.00 6.00em Kristlane Backer 11.00
Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00
MTV Spotlight: INXS 1.00pem Afternoon
Mbi 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Afternoon Mbi 4.30
Coce-Cola Report 4.45 Afternoon Mtx
8.30 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.30 Yo! 7.00
Seturday Night Live 7.30 Club MTV
8.00 MTV Spotlight: INXS 8.30 European
Top 20 10.00 Coce-Cola Report 10.15
Malken Wexo 1.00em Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00em ice Hockey 9.00 Rallycross 10.00 ice Hockey 12.00 US Professional Boxing 1.30pes Sport en France 2.00 Motor Racing 4.00 ice Hockey 6.00 French Rugby League 7.30 Spanish Football Highlights 8.00 Rugby League 8.30 ice Hockey 11.30 Tennii

LIFESTYLE

10.00mm Jake's Fitness Minum 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooking Now 10.50 Spain Spain Holiday 11.06 Coffee Break 11-10 The Edge of Night
11-33 The Great American Garmshows
12-30pm Body Talk 12-53 Sally Jessy
Raphael 1-46 The Rich Also Cry 2-40
Search for Tomorrow 3-05 Tee Break 3-15
Afternoon Climma 4-40 The Great American Gamestown 6-90 The Sell-A-Vision Shopping Channel

 Full information on satalitie TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

### RADIO 1

FIII Stereo and MW News on the half-hour from 4-20-en until 4-20-en, then 4-7-29, 8-30 and 10-00-en. 5-00-en. Jaide Brambles 4-30 Simon Mayo 9-30 Simon Bates 12-30-en. Newschest 12-45 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90
6.00 Phillip Schofield 7.30 The Compleat Collins Mike Paud has to Phil Collins about his musical carrier 8.30 John Paul 19.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00pm Richard Skinner

### RADIO 2

News on the hour. Headines E-30mm, 6-30, 7-30, 6-30 4-00mm Save Medden 6-30 Chris Stuarn 7-30 Denek Jernes B-30 Jedin Chamers. 17-00 Jimmy Young 1-05pm David Jecobs 2-00 Gloria Humilord 4-00 Tong Respect 6-05 John 4.00 Tony Bennett 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Time Cycle 7.30 The Radio Convesting Shows Michael Feinstein (new series) Michael Feinstein (new series) 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.00mm Jazz Parade 12.30 The Golden Years 1.00-4.00 Nightride

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

All times in CHIT. Add am hour for BST.

Soltom World News 5.09.24 Hours; News
Surtemary 8.30 Londress Matin 5.59

Western 6.08 Neumbert 6.30 Counterport 7.00 World News 7.09.24 Hours;
News Scrimerry and Financial News 7.09

Europe's World 8.09 World News 8.09

World News 9.09 Review of the British
Press 3.16 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News; Spores Roundup 9.45 On the
Record 10.00 News Surtemary 10.91

Okooley 10.30 News 11.95

Network UK 1.45 Insade the Pop Machine
2.00 World News 1.29

Network UK 1.45 Insade the Pop Machine
2.00 World News; Outlook 2.30 Of the
Bluer Fire Suleas Not Holy World 2.45 On
the Record 3.30 House Article 2.00 World

News 1.30 House Alduel 6.00 German

Features 6.54 Nachrichen 7.00 News
Summary 7.91 Outlook 7.25 Financial

News 7.30 Development 90 8.00 World

News 1.30 News Sule 11.15 Concert 1.36

Summary 7.91 Outlook 7.25 Financial

News 7.30 Development 90 8.00 World

News 8.00 The World Today 8.25 Nachrick of

Financial News 1.30 Turning Points 1.45

Counterporn 1.250 Wester 1.30

Norld News 3.00 News About Britain 3.15

Health News 1.30 Turning Points 1.45

Counterporn 1.25 Wester 3.00

Norld News 3.00 News About Britain 3.15

Health Mathers 3.45 Nachrichen und

Fressestiau 4.00 Morgentragazin 4.35

News Angerman Healthes in Erofest and

Fressestiau 4.00 Morgentragazin 4.35

News Angerman Healthese in Erofest and beth Matters 3.45 News About Britain 3.19
beth Matters 3.45 Nachrichen und
littessisten 4.05 Microenneparth 4.35
bys in German, Headines in English and
littini 4.47 Passa Review 4.52 Finenciallittini 4.55 Weather and Travel News

**C. Stiese Coon University (Fili** 8.50cm (my)
8.50 News and Weather
7.50 Morning Concert Vend,
orch Spade (Overture, /
LSO under Cleucilo
Amario): Aguado

7.39 Norman Concert (cont): De 7.38 Morning Concert (cont): De Falls (Homenajes: Cincin SO under Jeaus López-Cobos); Milhaud (Scaramouche: lan and (Sceremouche: Ian and Caude Hobson, planes); Gournod (Pealle symphonis; Musich Wind Academy

.convidum "Litaniae de venerabili altaris

Arrangements: Lestie
Howard, plano, performs
Overture, King Lear; Dence
of the Sylphs "The
Damnation of Pauet";
Bennetiction and Sermon
"Benvenuto Cellini";
Overture, Les France-juges)

# RADIO 3

Abbeto): Aguedo (Introduction and Rondo, Op 2 No S. Julien Breem, outbar): Crebbier (Demos elave "Le Roi melgré lui": Franch NO under Jordan)

8.35 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Mozart -- The Path to the
Requirem. Dublishmen. venerabili altaris sacramento, K 243" (ECO under Raymond Leppard); Mass in C, K 187 (Vienna Boys' Grour; Chorus Viennensis; Vienna CO under Gillesberger); Exsultate, jubilate, K 165-(ECO under Leppard) Eliszt's Barlioz Arrangements: Lesiie

(f)
10.20 Psyché: Basie SO under
Jerdan performs César
Franck (Symphonic
Fragments)
10.49 Sendien Choral Music:
Sendinavien Salaon. BBC
Weish Chemies Choir under
J. Hugh Thomas performs
Stennammer (Sentember) J. Hugh Thomas performs
Stehtammar (September);
Oskar Lindberg (Pingst);
Wittander (Kung liyetonvole); Hugo Arivin (Ud virhage; Och jungfau;
Affonen); Ake Makmfors
(Månsken; Mångård).

11.50 SNO under Bryden
Thomson performs Hayden
(Symphony No 53 in G
manor "Hen"); Rachmaninor
(Plano Concerto No 1);
Ministrin (Farassice
symphoniques); Dvořák
(Stavonic Phapsody No 3),
Incl 13.00 pre Interval
Reading

Reading
1,00 News
1,00 St David's Hell Lunchtime
Récite' Live from Ceruiti,
Schubert Ernemble of London performs Martinů (Vertations on a Slovak Theme, for cello and plano); with Ust; They Chattered Like Swallows; A Blown Away Lest; The Barn Crel Has Not Flown Away! "On an Overgrown Path"; Dvoršk (Plano Trio, Op 90

en Overgrown Path");
Dvořák (Plano Trio, Op 90
"Dunky")

2.66 Chicago SO (FM only from 3.00) under Pierre Boulez performs Stravirsky
(Symptonies of wind insoruments); Boulez (Notations Fiv); Bartok (The Wooden Prince) (r)

2.00 Tu.30 Test Match Special (MM only); West Index v England

3.20 For a Later Age (FM only); Rajoh Kinshbaum, callo, Peter Franki, plano, perform Beethoven (Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2; Sonata in D, Op 102 No 2) 4.10
Beethoven in Berlin and Vienna. Piers Burton-Page reads from the reminiscences of Perdinand Ries 4.16 Beethoven (Variations on Bei Mönnem, welche Liebs Einken "The Megic Flute"; Sonata in A, Op 69) (r)

1.00 Homboe (FM only); BBC Welch SO under Richard Amstrong performs

Welsh SO under Richard
Armstrong performs
Symphony No 12

5.30 Meinly for Peesure (FM
only) with Natalle Wheen
7.30 News (FM only)
7.30 Thro Ear (FM only)
6.31 Thro Ear (FM only)
7.32 Thro Ear (FM only)
7.33 Schumenh (FM only)
7.34 Schumenh (FM only)
7.35 Schumenh (FM only)
7.36 Schumenh (FM only)
7.37 Schumenh (FM only)
7.38 Schumenh (FM only)
7.39 Schumenh (FM only)
8.10 The See Voyage (FM only)
9.00 Carrey Harrison. Part 2
The Knights of Seth. Two
hundred and fifty men are
travelling in five shipe for travelling in five ships for three years. With Philip Voss and John McAndree

Voss and John McAndrew

1.20 Radio Goss to Town (TM
only until 10.30); From the
Corn Exchange, Ipswich.
The Chandos Barcouse
Players perform music by
friends and patrons of
Thomas Gainstorough.
J.C. Bach (Quintet in D, Op
22 No 1); Abel (Sonata in G
for viola de gambe and
continuo; Thio Sonata in D,
Op 3 No 4) 18.00 Portraits. continuo; Tito Sonata in D.
Op 3 No 4) 18-90 Portraits,
Catgut and Tootle-too. A
tribuae to Gametoorough's
love for music, by Fritz
Spegi 10-20 Stanley
(Concerto in C menor, Op 10
No 4); Giardini (Quartet in D.
Op 25 No 3); Mozart
(Sonata in F, for voitin and
continuo, V 13); J.C. Bach
(Quintet in G, Op 11 No 2)
11.90 Componers of the Week:
Scandingvan Season.
Sibelius (f)

### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stareo on PM
5.95 am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30
Today, with John Humphrys
and Peter Hobday, Incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.60,
6.30 News 6.85, 7.55
Weather 6.43 Growing Up
with Grimomic Pm 2. The
Trip, by Harmsh Whiteley
8.67 Weather

2.50 News
2.50 News
3.01 Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411
10.00 News: Medicine Nor with
Geoff wats
10.30 Short Stories for Holy
Week: The Rose Tree, by
George Mackay Brown.
Read by Tom Fleming
10.43 Delly Service from East
Jenseism
11.00 News, Chicans (a)
11.25 From Our Own
Correspondent Correspondent 11/86 Smith on the Soil: Part 2: Leaf-Mould Men. Phil Smith talks about his attempts to

tame his wilderness carden 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Waite

12.25pea My Music: Steve Rece chairs the musical penul game. John Amis and Frank Muir challenge Ian Wallace and Daws Nordon (s) 12.35

Wegither 1.00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 Manus: Woman's Mour.
Presented by Jenni Murray.
Includes an imprise with
Shreele Flather, the first
Asian Tory peeress; a
feature on further

education; an Item on the image of pregnant women to fashion; and Kate Figes and Abigel Thew, se caughter of feminists Eve Figes and Sally Alexander, discuss that upornging 2.60 News, Thirty-Minute Theatre: Letting Go, by Lasley Masters (s) (see Choice) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares

Notes with leading oboists Nicholas Daniel and Celia Nicklin (s) 4.00 News 4.05 in Busines presented by Carol Leonard
4.30 Katerdoscope (s) (r)
6.00 PM with Bill Frost and
Valence Singleton 6.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financi Report
6.30 Lord Peter Winney: The Unpleasantness at the Bellora Club. A six-part dramatization of Dorothy L. Sayers's story. Part 2: The General's last evening. With lan Calmichael as Lord Peter

Peter
7.80 Hews
7.85 The Archers
7.80 Crack on the Front Line: A
File on 4 special. Helen
Boaden investigates how
police are dealing with the
increasing cocaine and
crack problem in some of
London's housing estimus
(see Choice)
8.00 Science Now with Alun
Lewis (r)

Lewis (r)
8.30 Taking on the Cross: Six talks for Lant. Part 6: Injustice Forgiven. Hezhir Teitrourian. The Times Micro-East specialist flects on the possibility forgiveness

Little in Touch: Purpr White
presents the magazine for
the blind 9.19 Kaleidoscope: Lindsey

Russell reports on the Clown Convention in Bognor Regis; and a feature on the accordionist James Crabb (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight O.50 Winds

10.00 The World Tonight with Alexander MacLeod (5) 10.43 A Book At Bedumer. In the Red Kitchen, by Michèle Roberts, reed in 10 parts by Sue Jones-Davies (1) 11.00 Odds Against: Nick Baker talka to four lone campaigners about their campaigners about their cause. Part 1: Bob Borzello, who ites presented by written to the Press Council, complaining about recent and source reporting in British newspapers (r)

newspapers (f)
11.30 Out of Order Political quiz.
MPs Charles Kennedy and
Julian Criticities challenge
Austri Mitchiell, MP and Andrew Rawnsley of The Guardian (s) (r)
12.00-12.20mm Novs, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

Fill in LW okolo: 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Education Bulletin 11.50 "Scribble, Scribble, Scribble, Mr FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 105SkHz/265m;1089kHz/275m;FN-87 6-99.0. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 893kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.5. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95 8. Onsete Laddon Radio: 1459kHz/205m; FM 94.9; World Garvies: MW

### (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

• Crack on the Front Line (Radio 4, 7.20pm), a File on 4 inquiry into the British way of fighting the cocaine menace, comes up with a weighty dossier of fact and opinion designed to prove that the British way can't be right, because the American way that inspired it is wrong. It is wrong, we are told, because the only equations the Americans accept are that crack (the cocaine derivative) equals black, and that crack equals inner city crime. Crack on the Front Line trains its biggest guns on Robert Stutman, head of New York's Drug Enforcement Administration, whose address to senior British police officers in London last year was, says File on 4, littered with misinformation. ■ Letting Go (Radio 4, 3.00pm), Lesley Masters's play about a 10-year-old girl (Eve Gurney) dying of cancer, walks on splintered glass. Too much pathos, too much talk of



Eve Gurney: as the dying 10-year-old (R4, 3.00pm)

into butterflies, and it would have been too much to take. Instead, the play sensitively explores ways in which the living and the dying can give strength to each other, and I imagine its therapeutic value to any listeners facing a like tragedy will be considerable

# STOP

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# biggest US trade deal with Russia

IN THE biggest trade agree-ment ever signed between a US company and the Soviet Union, Pensico Inc yesterday signed a \$3 billion (£1.8 billion) agreement to barter Pepsi Cola for Russian vodka, tankers and ships.

The agreement extends the reciprocal trade arrangement until the year 2000. Pepsi Cola sales in the Soviet Union will more than double through the expansion of production plants, bringing their number from the current 24 to 50.

The contract was signed here by Mr Donald Kendall, the company's chairman, who first negotiated the Pepsi Cola deal with the Soviet Union in 1971, and the Soviet commission on agriculture and

A novel arrangement is the bartering of 10 tankers and freighters, ranging in size from tonnes, with a total value of more than \$300 million. Until now Pepsico has taken its profits out of the Soviet Union selling Stolichnaya vodka in the United States.

The funding for the bottling equipment in the 26 new Pepsi

plants will be covered by proceeds from Russian vodka sales. Foreign exchange credits generated from the sales and lease of the ships will also be partly used for initial investment in two Pizza Hut restaurants, due to open in Moscow this year.

Pepsico, with annual sales worldwide of more than \$15 billion, is one of the biggest consumer product companies in the world. It was one of the first to enter the Soviet market, following a famous debate between Vice-President Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev drinking Pepsi Cola during their "kitchen debates" in 1959. Pepsi is the most popular soft drink in the Soviet Union, and is widely available. The Russians are keen to

of countering alcoholism. The deal took into account the market devaluation of the rouble. At the official exchange rate it would have been worth \$1.5 billion for vodka and \$7.5 billion for Pepsi Cola. Sales of soft drinks made by the company in the Soviet

# Pepsico in UDR vehicle 'squashed like sardine can'



watch at the scene of the IRA killings yesterday. The wrecked Army vehicle resembled a "squashed sardine can", one military source said

### Borrie orders inquiry into the price of instant coffee

AN INVESTIGATION into the £550 million instant coffee market was ordered yesterday after consumer complaints about its retail price.

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission was called in by Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, who has just completed a fourmonth inquiry at the request of Mr John Gummer, Minister of Agriculture.

Complaints to the Minister that the fall in world coffee prices had not been reflected in the retail price prompted the initial concern.

The market leaders in Britain - Nestlé (Nescafe and Gold Blend) and Kraft General Foods (Maxwell House and Kenco) — both said they were surprised by the referral and pointed out that coffee prices were as low as in 1985. investigation suggested that price competition in this market is not as effective as it might be".

The MMC investigation is aimed at confirming whether one supplier has 25% or more of the market - defined as a

monopoly under the Fair Trading Act. If a monolopy exists, the MMC must then consider whether any aspect of the company's activities op-erates against the public

The MMC will have nine months to complete the investigation and report to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Sir Gordon added: "While acknowledging that Nestle's strength in this market may be due to the quality of its product, the OFT believes that the evidence on the



in the price of coffee beans and of the finished product and on price competition in this market is not as effective as it might be.

"It is important to consumers that there should be effective competition in the markets for significant items in the household budget, such as instant coffee."

down by 20p per 100gm jar in January, following a 40 per cent fall in the price of coffee on world markets.

pointed out that an insufficient reduction was passed on later than necessary to shoppers. A spokesman for Nestlé said: "Instant coffee drinkers

where else in Western Europe. Competition is intense." Kraft General Foods said:

We shall co-operate fully with the commission but this is not a referral we were expecting. We believe coffee prices represent good value."

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Estated CLASS ASS

n. A Premio-Platanic dialogue b. A voracious, and Lydian king c. A lost satirical epic

. A Thracian forest ayangi

Answers on page 18

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tional traffic and roadw

National motorways.

AMALTHEA i. A manuy gent h. A Grace

MARGITES

SCOLION

HYPALLAGE

# Haughey pledge on killers Public schools face

Continued from page 1

later claimed responsibility for the attack, detonated the bomb, by either remote control or a command wire, from high ground next to the town's racecourse to the south of the road as the Land Rovers

The estimated 1,000fb of xplosive tore through the econd Land-Rover throwing t more than 20 yards into a field, leaving a crater in the road 50st wide by 12st deep.

The bombing is the worst-loss of life inflicted on the Army since eight soldiers died in the bus bombing at Ballygawley in Co Tyrone in August 1988.

It closely resembled an atack on an Army Land-Rover at Mayobridge, also in South Down, last October when three members of the Parachute regiment were killed. The four soldiers who died

yesterday were deployed, as is customary on routine mobile extremely good value. patrols, two sitting in the front riding "top cover" on the look-out for suspicious activ-ity dressed in camouflage, helmets and carrying rifles.

It seemed certain they died instantly. A military source at the scene said the Land-Rover lying in the field was barely

recognizable as a vehicle. He that their crime was politically said it resembled a "squashed

sardine can". The four soldiers in the lead. Land-Rover were taken to hospital suffering from shock. Two civilians driving in opposite directions on either side of the patrol were lucky to escape with minor cuts.

The commanding officer of the UDR, Brigadier Charles Ritchie, was clearly shocked by what he had seen. He said he had just come back from a scene of "mass murder". With the British Govern-

ment still deeply perturbed by the refusal last Friday of the Irish Supreme Court to extradite Owen Carron, Mrs. Thatcher suggested that such decisions could hamper the anti-terrorist battle.

In a BBC radio interview Mrs Thatcher said of the killing of the four Ulster Defence Regiment soldiers: "Yet again another horror. Yet assin four families have lost a soldier. The UDR is

Responding to the news of the Downpatrick bombing while in Brussels on a tour of Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, assured that the murderers would not escape extradition on the grounds now be called off.

motivated

Ireland's 1965 legislation granting exemption from extradition for political cases 1987 law, in accordance with the European Convention on Terrorism, which now severely limits the chances of exemption on political

If found, the Downpatrick killers would be not enjoy such exemption under the 1987 law, Mr Haughey said. Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland,

said: "I'm absolutely appalled by events in Downpatrick and the loss of four UDR men." Mr Eddie McGrady, the MP for the area, called the bombne "this holocaust on Holy

Mr Martin McGuinnes spokesman for Sinn Fein, said ritual condemnations of the Downpatrick bombing were worthless. They make no positive contribution toward which resulted in the deaths.

Mr Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, European capitals, Mr Charles "said a proposed visit to Belfast tomorrow by Mr Hanghey his first to the city since before the troubles began

Scotland and the Northern

# random drug tests

By David Tytler, Education Editor

UP TO 20 public schools are in his scheme, but added: "As considering instituting random drug testing of all pupils in an attempt to cut down on drug abuse. At least one school has written to parents asking for their views.

Parents of the 860 pupils, including 100 girls, at the £8,250-e-year Mariborough College, Wiltshire, have been asked whether they would approve the annual tests which would take place "with-

The scheme is proposed by Dr Hugh McCollum, a medi-cal adviser for the Lawn Tennis Association and the Test and County Cricket Board, who has just set up Drugs in Education, a new company to advise against drug abuse in schools.

Dr McCollum, a general practitioner in the West Midschools that they should cousider setting up a drug prevention programme to deal with this growing and terrifying

He refused to say which other schools were interested

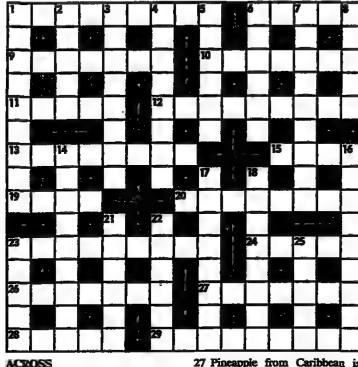
for as I am aware the drue problem is no worse there than elsewhere. All places of education have to consider all methods of drug education and you may have to consid

her David Cope, the head-master of Mariborough, which expelled seven pupils for taking drugs earlier this year, but written to parents saying that if they agree, the college would be one of about 20 schools in

The random trine tests one, cocaine and crack. A second sample would be kept carry out their own tests

The Mariborough parents have been asked to fill in aform to indicate whether they approve the scheme and are invited to write to Mr Cope explaining their views in

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,264



- 1 A place from which to view 12's home (5-4).
- 6 Egyptian has no capital in sight
- Train in torn clothes? (7). 10 Burden makes judge fall (7).
- 11 The gold standard? (5). 12 Brave Communist from Asia (3.6).
- 13 Criticize faulty trap (3-5). 15 Left one member drooping (4). 19 It's demostrated primarily by
- gay laughter, exuberant elation (4). 20 Operatic game (8).
- 23 Unusual athlete one who contested prohibition (3-6). 24 Lift the lateral part (5).
- 26 Anybody that wove her spells badly (7).

- Solution to Puzzie No 18,263 GENERAL ASHAMED AMOUNT NINETIES CONSTRAIN MEEEEE ERRONEOUS 1 O S A X S G E C O R
- 27 Pineapple from Caribbean is-land lacking a head to eat (7). 28 Prevent animals eating the last of the harvest (5).
- 29 Writer in prison employed profitably (4-5).
- Reprimand scholar finally losing (6-3).
- 2 Success in raising fare is overdue
- 3 Old poet adopting English framework (8).
- 4 The whole being without note
- 5 Abuse one employed in commerce (6). 6 Most distant extremity is hurt
- 7 Elaborately adorn it it's the
- custom (9). Gorge, as a rule (5). 14 Someone attractive possibly met
- aboard (9).

  16 Quietly go back to the books in the previous example (9).
- 17 Involvement of Adam with girl causing 19 (8). 18 Portrait of one man in smaller
- frame (8). 21 Archer's case appears to be
- ihaky (6). 22 Merry jester who got doctor in again (6).
- 23 Within the staff, we had arguments (5). 25 Open festival of love (5).
  - Concise crossword page 18.

WEATHER Isles will be windy with local gales and showers. Northern England and Northern Ireland will start cloudy with a little rain but will quickly turn brighter. Eastern and central England and Wales will have a cloudy start with light rain, but also become brighter. East Anglia, central and south-west England will be bright. Southeast England will cloud over later. Outlook: Rain.

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN 28 82 f 6 41 .F 14 57 6 43 6 43

LONDON HIGHEST & LOWEST Sunday: Kinicas. Morey Firth, 1AC 6775; lowest day mac Sudoo, Derlysteins, 7C 6925; highest rainfall: Folkestone, Kart, 0.15m surshine: Neucastle and Estatemuir, Durafries and Gallowey, Wick, Highland, 13.8 hr. Lines & Humberside

MANCHESTER: Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (SUF); min 6 pm to 6 am, -2C (28F), Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.2 hr.

GLASGOW

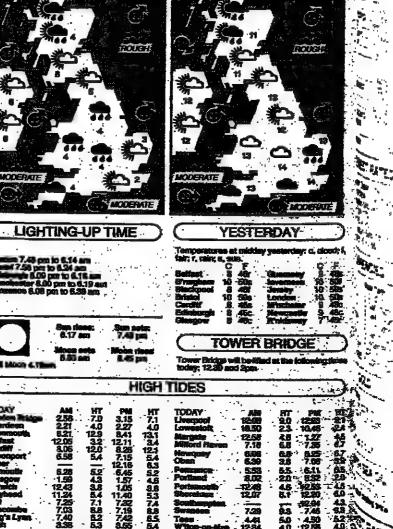
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London Kent Surray Surray Dorset Harita & IOW Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Some Berks, Bucks, Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West Mid & San Glam & Gw Shrops, Herelds & Words.... Central Midlands S W Scotland. W Central Scotland

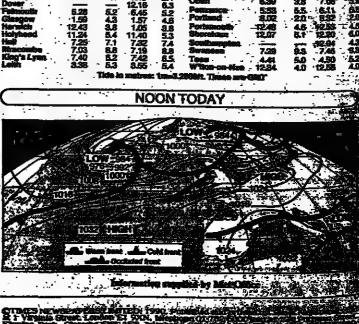
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N W Scotland

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PLE MAKES & TOWN





#### Executive Editor **David Brewerton**

● SPORT 35-40

THE POUND US dollar 1,6895 (+0.0010)

W German mark 2.7727 (-0.0046)

Exchange index 87.4 (-0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1742.3 (+2.1) FT-8E 100 2227.7 (+6.6) USM (Datastream)

141.15 (-0.14) Market report, page 24

### Pay cut for Bernard **Matthews**

NORFOLK turkey chief, Mr Bernard Matthews, took a £491-a-week pay cut last year after a not so "bootiful" drop in profits from £10 million to £9.1 million in 1989. He drew a salary of £199,218 compared with almost £225,000.

Portals rises

Portals, the world's leading maker of banknote paper, has raised its dividend by 15 per cent to 11.5p. Pre-tax profits rose by 8.5 per cent in 1989 to £25.5 million, excluding a £4.2 million exceptional profit. Tempus, page 22

Ibstock ahead

A big increase in the contribution from its forest products division belped lift pre-tax profits at Ibstock Johnson to £59.0 million in 1989, a 4.8 per cent increase. A final dividend of 3.75p (3.5p) makes 6.0p (5.5p). Tempus, page 22

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Amsterdam:	2964.74 (-1,3)
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ET HEDON	1002 20 1 2 0

FT. Fixed interest ..... 86.00 (-0.32) FT. Govt Secs ........ 77.20 (-0.25)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

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**INTEREST RATES** London: Bank Base: 15% 5-month Interbank 153:6-15%% 3-month eligible bills:14<sup>10</sup>:xx-14<sup>9</sup>:x<sup>2</sup>% US: Prime Rate: 10% Barkerd: 5-mete 33-46 Jeral Funds 8318%

3-month Treasury Bills 7.81-7.79%\* 30-year bonds 99<sup>12</sup>32-99<sup>7</sup>16

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GOLD

New York: Comex \$378.00-376.50\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (May ) ... \$17.55 bbl (\$17.75) \* Denotes latest tracking price

# **TOURIST RATES**

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# Factory gate price rise at five-year high

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

The rise in factory gate prices hit a five-year high last month, providing an unwelcome start to the week in which annual retail price inflation is expected to accelerate

Prices charged to whole-salers by manufacturers rose by 5.6 per cent in the year to March fuelled by a rise be-tween February and March output prices of 0.7 per cent. With retail price inflation

already expected to climb above an annual 9 per cent in the summer, additional pres-sure from industry's output prices will be unwelcome for the Government as it seeks to curb inflation.

The pick-up in factory gate prices, about a quarter of which was attributable to Budget increases in exist duty on tobacco, alcohol and fuel, suggests that manufacturers are still offsetting slowing domestic demand with higher

Other figures released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday showed that the pres-sure for higher prices was not coming from raw materials and fisel prices.

Input prices rose a pro-visional 0.1 per cent last month, alowing the annual rate to 2.2 per cent, the lowest for two years, from 26 per cent in February. The season-

dhing exercise if it escapes the clutches of Pall Mall, the joint

venture between P&O and

Yesterday, Pall Mall took its

Chelsfield, the private group.

stake in Laing up to 43.75 per cent, including the notable

scalp of the Prudential, which sold its 2.2 per cent stake through the market.

Pail Mail also has also

increased its stake in the

convertible shares — it now

has 55.6 per cent. Acceptances

of the £480 million offer are

thought to be close to 1 per

. The company's future is

now in the hands of charitable trusts which collectively own

16 per cent of Laing's shares.

Laing's shares advanced to within 4p of the Pall Mall bid

terms, closing 36p higher at

Mr Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, the broker, identified a "marked acceleration" in output prices which was "pretty worrying," even if the effects of Budget excise changes were stripped

He noted that the average monthly rise in the first quarter of 1990 was 0.6 per cent, compared with 0.3 per cent in the previous quarter.

"Unless there is some moderation in output prices, infla-tion will so through 10 per cent in August," Mr Skeoch James Capel's current fore-

cast has retail price inflation peaking at 9.7 per cent in Retail price inflation figures, due to be published on

Thursday, are expected to show the retail price indexrising past 8 per cent from the 7.5 per cent reported for February. Last month's producer heavy. prices figures compared with market forecasts of an 0.9 per

justed input prices and an 0.4 per cent rise in output prices. However, the financial markets were preoccupied with the impact of the weekend

meeting of the Group of Seven finance ministers and largely ignored the producer prices. Central banks in Japan, Europe and the US intervened

Laing Properties may

unbundle its assets

reject the bid. "We are urging you to reject Pall Mall's offers

became we believe that we can

obtain a better result for you."

drawn on whether this better

result would be achieved by

selling off large chunks of the

company, such as its Ca-

nadian portfolio, or by invit-

Mr Chilver would not be

crease was 1.4 per cent, prop up the yen on foreign exchange markets after the weekend statement by min-isters and central bank governors of the G7 countries indicating possible support for

> After wide swings in Tokyo between Y155.50 to the dollar and Y159.50, the Bank of England, Swiss National d'Italia all bought yen for dollars.

> Later the rate slipped back and by late afternoon the Japanese currency was trading at 157.15, just 10 points above the closing rate on Friday.
> The G7 referred to the

"undesirable consequences" of the yen's decline and re-affirmed a commitment to cooperate in foreign exchange

at the end of the day how strong the G7 commitment was to the yen. Intervention was not thought to have been

Mr Stephen King of James Capel said: "Today's events are somewhat disappointing. I do not think anything has changed much. I would not be surprised to see the yen slipping further over the next few weeks."

Sterling fell slightly against the mark and rose against the dollar leaving the effective rate index down 0.1 at 87,4,

Resting his case on deregulation: Robert Crandall seeks 'open skies' to EC

### Rush & Tompkins Group shares suspended at 63p

them into the 1989-90 finan-

Before the statement, the

By Martin Waller

SHARES in Rush & Tomp- ning of the year. Several big pany said it had requested a kins Group, the troubled property sales were due to be 48-hour suspension of trading. LAING Properties is believed Laing's remaining sharehold- ing a higher bid from a third to be planning its own unbuners urging them to continue to party. Instead, he covered all property company, were susding exercise if it escapes the reject the bid. "We are urging his option opens by saying pended at 63p yesterday after by the end of June, allowing his option opens by saying:
"In the event that Pall Mall's a switchback ride that saw them start the day at 125p and fall as low as 15p at one stage. continue to explore all avail-At the suspension price the able avenues for enhancing company is worth just short of the value of your company's

Pall Mall - as Laing's biggest shareholder - has ensured that it will have an important say in Laine's future, whatever the outcome of the bid. Laing's opposition con-Morgan

tinues to centre on the cash bid's 20 per cent discount to the company's 910p-a-share net asset value - a discount which, some analysts believe, could leave Pall Mall with profits approaching £200

offers fail, your board will

Since last Friday's raid on

institutional shareholders,

Pall Mall yesterday introduced a loan note alternative to its 725p a share cash £9 million.

Rush & Tompkins is the latest of a number of property and housebuilding groups to run into trouble. An afterhours statement blamed the "increasingly difficult" property market since the begin-

company was providing little comment on the rash of reports that swept the market during the morning, prompting the share price collapse. The Stock Exchange's surveillance unit, concerned about possible insider trading, is

cial year to end-March.

level two big overseas construction and property groups

took large stakes. The results for the year to end-March 1990 are expected by Rush to show a "significant deterioration" against the pre-vious year. Delays on completions had had a severe adverse effect on borrowings, although these would reduce in due probing yesterday's share course. Analysts estimate price movements. The com- debts at about £300 million.

US airline chief attacks Britain

THE president of American Airlines, the biggest airline in the Western world has called for an "open skies" agreement between the European Community and the United States.

In a hard-hitting attack on the red-tape of the airline industry, Mr Robert Crandall told the British-American Chamber of Commerce that deregulation in the US had been "a huge success."

It had, he said, saved "lots of money for lots of people" -\$100 billion in the 10 years between 1978 and 1988 adding that US airlines today employed 160,000 more people than they did at the onset of deregulation.

Mr Crandall condemned the Government's attitude to transatlantic airline com-

He said: "Whitehall espouses liberal aviation agreements with its EC trading partners, but takes a very restrictive stance vis-a-vis the

"We think that the govern ments of both the US and the UK ought promptly to adopt an open skies policy for all routes and rates between our

two countries. "In that environment, American Airlines would prosper - and so also, I can assure you, would British Airways."

In return, American would back calls to modify "cabo-tage", the law which restricts foreign airlines from carrying passengers within the US.

Mr Crandall also condemned British air traffic control for restraining business. "Here in the UK, commercial aviation suffers terribly because the UK has neither enough controllers nor adequate plans to solve its overall aviation infrastructure

He complained that American had been refused slots at Heathrow Airport, despite paying TWA \$100 million for e rights to the Chicago-London route.

He also pointed out that American, tike other carriers at Gatwick, had to choose between three handling companies at Gatwick rather than using its own ground staff.

BA, on the other hand, was allowed to use its own staff on the ground at Kennedy Airport in New York.

Aviation, he said, was the key component of the travel and tourism industry - the biggest business in the world.

He said: "All of us interested in maximizing the vigour of the world's economies must do all we can to persuade policy makers that aviation is not a tool of commerce - it is commerce itself."

Comment, page 23

#### Mr Brian Chilver, Laing's Chilver: pines if bid fails chairman, has again written to HK Bank confirms link with Midland cash dispensers

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are to go ahead with a world-wide merger of their 3,000 cash dispensing existing link-up with Mid-machines this autumn. existing link-up with Mid-land's ATMs in Britain, will

The merger is the first stage in a planned programme of technology link-ups. It will give Midland's 4 million cashcard holders instant access to local currency from a yesterday. network of automatic telling

MIDI AND Bank and Hong- East as well as Britain at no the two banks. "The relationextra charge to them.

National Westminster and the TSB, which have an not be involved in the new network.

The link-up was revealed in Hongkong Bank's annual report, which was published

In it Mr Willy Purves, the

ship with Midland continues to develop," he said, "and we are discussing the form and nature of a closer business

The words mirror the statement made by Sir Kit Mc-Mahon, Midland's chairman, in his annual statement published last month.

The true nature and timing of the banks' talks have re-

### returning to Russia By Colin Campbell MORGAN Crucible, the hightechnology ceramics and car-

bon group, hopes to re-establish operations in Russia this year after a 67-year break. Morgan was forced out of its St Petersburg factory in 1923, and was paid £90,000 in compensation only recently. The group is also to set up a

joint venture company in Budapest in further development of its Eastern European connections. Dr Bruce Farmer, managing director, yesterday reported pre-tax profits of £54.5 million

for the year ended December 31, compared with £43.9 million previously, on sales of £522.9 million (£454 million). An estimated 80 per cent of sales are now generated abroad

A final dividend of 6.7p (6.05p) makes 12p (10.9p).

Tempus, page 22

### machines (ATMs) in Hong-chairman, once again referred mained a closely guarded kong, the US and the Middle to the merger talks between secret. Whyte & Mackay pays £33m for Vladivar

### Wodka heads north from Warrington

SMIRNOFF drinkers may be one step ahead, as the advertisements suggest, but the competition is hotting up: Vladivar the Wodka from Warrington is moving north to join the Whyte & Mackay

Greenall Whitley, the Warrington, Cheshire, brewery, is selling the Vladivar. brand and marketing rights to W&M for £33 million. The acquisition is the first by W&M since it was bought in February by Gallaher, the British subsidiary of American Brands, the US tobacco group,

for £160 million. Greenall has a five-year contract to produce and bottle the vodka. Scottish & Newcastle, the brewer, will receive £6.95 million for its share of the company which previously marketed Vladivar. Mr

Michael Davis, Greenall's finance director, said the group had decided to sell Vladivar and concentrate on its core businesses of public houses and hotels. For Greenall to have developed the brand further would have cost tens of millions of pounds.

That Vladivar is going to Whyte &

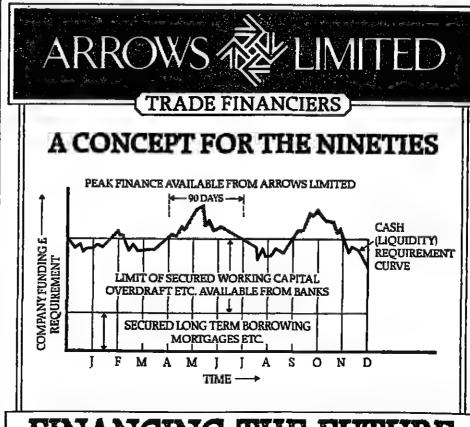
Mackay in Glasgow, is in many ways fitting. About 25 per cent of the vodka consumed in Britain is drunk in Scotland, although there is some disagreement as to exactly by whom. W&M's spokesman says vodka is particularly popular among young people in Scotland with whisky being drunk predominantly by the over 35s.

But Mr Graham Eadie, who used to work for Smirnoff and is now a drinks analyst with County NatWest, the broker, says: "A lot of vodka is drunk by older people in Scotland." But with vodka consumption rising it seems that it is drunk by all age groups. Greenall's shares fell 4p to 323p

yesterday. The City had been expecting a higher price for Vladivar, which, with 12 per cent of Britain's vodka market, is the second biggest-selling brand in the

Mr Davis said there were other interested parties. He said initially the money would go towards reducing Greenall's £170 million of debt and that the company had no specific acquisitions

W&M, whose portfolio includes Claymore and Whyte & Mackay Special, is expected to spend about £1 million a year promoting Vladivar.



### FINANCING THE FUTURE

If your company has a turnover in excess of one million pounds, is profitable and could benefit from short term trading funds of up to £250,000 without encumbering your assets, then contact our Business Development Office at:

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### BUSINESS ROUNDUP Fortnum & Mason advances to £1.9m

THE appenie of Fortnum & Mason's customers for the store's luxury Christmas hampers helped it increase pre-tax profits from £1.76 million to £1.96 million in the year to January. A total of 60,000 hampers were sold last Christmas. Profits at the half-way stage had been down, but Mr Gerald Hamilton, Fortnum's managing director, said the new warehouse meant that for the first time Fortnum could fully meet demand for its hampers. Fortnum's total sales rose from £21 million to £23.1 million. Earnings per share rose 10 per cent to 294p. The total dividend is 83p (61p), Fortnum is 86 per cent owned by George Weston Holdings.

Warning at Courtney

THE downturn in the retail QUEENS Most Houses is to sector is continuing to sell the prestigious St squeeze profits at Courtney James's Clubs after its Pope, the shoplitting lighting and engineering group.

Mr David Peacock, the chairman, said the company does not expect to see an improvement in second-half trading results, which are due at the end of May. Courtney's shares lost 5p to

Clubs are put up for sale

successful - and hostile -£170 million takeover of Norfolk Capital, a rival hotel group. The sale of the clubs - in London, Los Angeles and Paris — is being handled by Salomon Brothers, the US banker. The exclusive clubs have been valued at almost £60 million.

Lamont edges higher

LAMONT Holdings, the textiles group, made pre-tax profits of £12.4 million, up from £12 million last year, on sales of £89.7 million against £96.7 million. Operating profits fell from £12 million to £11.2 million, but interest of £1.18 million beloed boost pre-tax profits and earnings per share rose from 35.2p to 35.5p. The total dividend is 11.25p up

Sir Desmond Lorimer, Lamont's chairman and chief executive, intends to relinquish the job of chief executive this year. He will continue as executive chairman. Mr Richard Milliken, who joined Lamont as group managing director in January, will take over as chief executive. Lamont shares rose

Helene profit Asda Props tops £4m

HELENE, the clothing manufacturer and distributor, made pre-tax profits of £4.11 million, up from £2.17 million, on sales of £61.9 million (£41.5 million) last year. Earnings per share rose from 2.5p to 4.5p and the total dividend is 1.97p (1.79p). Mr Monty Burkeman, the chairman, reports that turnover in the first quarter is well ahead of last year.

falls to £5.2m

ASDA Property, the property development, invest-ment and trading group, saw pre-tax profits for 1989 drop from £6.8 million to £5.25 million as high interest rates took their toll. Turnover rose to £37.2 million, from £33.5 million. Earnings per share slipped to 5.2p, from 6.3p, but the total dividend rises to 1.75p (1.5p). The net

Dewhirst profit dips

DEWHIRST Group, supplier of clothing and toiletries to Marks and Spencer, is suffering from the downturn in consumer spending. Profits fell last year and the group says prospects for consumer spending in 1990 are not encourage ing. Pre-tax profits for the year to January fell from £7.42 million to £5.51 million on sales of £102 million, up from £94.3 million. Earnings per share fell from 4.97p to 3.88p. The dividend for the year is 1.15p, up 7.5 per cent.

Mr Timothy Dewhirst, chief executive, said: "We are particularly fortunate to have Marks and Spencer as our major customer in these difficult times, and sales for the first 11 weeks of this year are shead." Last month, Dewhirst sequired Maydella, which makes children's clothes for M&S.

### **WORLD MARKET INDICES**

Index	Value	Delity sh'go (A)	21/00 (E)	ch'to	(je), cp,de	(nast) ch, av	(Mgg)
The World	600.9	0.4	-17.1	0.5	-12.8	0.4	-15.6
(fruso)	133.5	0.4	-17.3	0.5	-12.9	0.4	-15.7
EAFE	1189.2	0.6	-23.0	0,4	-17.8	0.6	-21. <del>6</del>
(frea)	123.0	0.6	-23.3	0.3	-18.1	0.6	-21.9
Entobe	732.3	0.1	-3.7	0.2	-3.0	0.1	-2.0
(free)	157.8	0.1	-3.5	-0.1	-3.0	0.1	-1.7
Nth America	509.0	0.1	-5.4	0.1	-3.6	0.1	-3.7
Nordic	1482.3	-0.3	-4.8	-0.2	-3.8	-0.3	-3.0
(free)	224.2	-0.2	-0.4	-0.1	0.5	-0.2	1.4
Pacific	3623.1	1.0	-33.9	0.6	-26.7	1.0	-32,6
Par Eaut	3782.6	1.1	-34,6	0.7	-27.3	1.1	-33.4
Australia	302.5	-1.2	-12.9	-0.9	-8.4	-1.2	-11.3
Austrie	2123.8	-0.7	42.9	-0.6	46.3	-0.7	45.6
Belgium	902.8	-0,3	-8.3	-0.1	-7.6	-0.3	-5.6
Canada	538.7	0.2	-10.3	0.3	-7.8	0.2	-8.6
Dermark	1336.5	-0.2	1.5	0.0	2.1	-0.2	3.4
Firkland	105.6	-0.3	-8.4	-0.2	-7.5	-0.3	-6.7
(free)	140.9	-0.7	-5.5	-0.6	-4.6	-0.7	-3.7
France	803.2	1.0	-0.7	1.1	0.1	1.0	1.2
Germany	989.8	-0.2	7.9	-0.1	10.4	-0.2	8.8
Hong Kong	2290.2	0.0	3.2	0.0	5.1	0.0	5.2
inity	374.1	0,2	-3.0	0.4	-2,4	0.2	-1.2
Japan	3962.1	1.2	-35.8	0.7	-28.3	1.2	-34.6
Notherlands	895.5	-0.3	-5.3	-0.2	-3.3	-0.3	~3.5
Now Zumand	85.1	-0.9	-17.4	-0.8	-13.4	-0.9	-15.9
Norway	1545.3	-1.3	15.1	-1.1	16.9	-1.3	17.3
(free)	271.3	-1.3	16.1	-1.2	18,0	-1.3	18.3
Sing/Malay	1919,6	-1.3	-3.8	-1.4	-3.2	-1.3	-2.0
Spain	190.4	-0.1	-19.6	0.0	-19.0	-0.1	-16.1
Sweden	1564.1	-0.1	-10.8	0.0	-10.0	-0.1	-9.2
(free)	220.4	0.5	-8.9	7.6	-8.1	0.5	-7.3
Switzeriand	857.5	0.6	-8.2	0.4	-6.8	0.6	-4.5
(0811)	131.0	0.7	-6.1	0.5	-8.7	0.7	-4.4
UK	662.5	a.0	-8.1	0.0	-8.1	0.0	-8.4
USA	459.2	0.1	-5.0	0.1	-3.2	0.1	-3.2
Bet Local current	W.		Source	Молоши 5	Starriery Ca	ndel Inte	néboné.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

in the hottest

MILAN

# Morgan looking east for growth

increasingly important to it. Pre-tax profits for the year ended December of £54.5 million (£43.9 million) and another improvement in operating margins - this time by 1.4 percentage points to 12.7 per cent - owes more to

organic than to acquired

Of the year's £523 million of sales, only £23.8 million came from new companies brought under Morgan's umbrella, while of the 29 per cent rise in operating profits to £66.3 million, new companies ac-

counted for only £5.2 million. With 80 per cent of sales now generated outside Brit-ain, Morgan largely escaped noticeable second-half downturn in its domestic

market. Morgan, which in 1923 was forced out of its St Petersburg (now Leningrad) crucible factory in deference to the rival Red Star Crucible Factory (for which compensation of £90,000 has only just been received), is hoping to restart operations in Russia this year. It will further develop other Eastern opportunities, Yesterday, a joint venture agreement with Hungary was signed to produce carbon brushes for electric motors

Morgan also sees opportunities within EC countries as the weak seek to join hands with the strong to fight off American and Japanese

The group's dividend

MR TONY Smith, chief exec-

utive of the Unit Trust Associ-

ation, is expected to face calls

for his resignation at a meet-

ing in London tonight, after

growing criticism over the UTA's lack of direction.

It is understood that the

meeting has been forced on

the association, which repre-sents the E55 billion unit trust

industry, by Save & Prosper, Fidelity and MIM Britannia,

AT Morgan Cracible, Russia, record remains progressive, China and a host of other with a 48 per cent payout to nations east of the Rhine are carnings ratio for 1989, made up of a final of 6.7p (6.05p), payable July 2, making 12p (10.9p) for the year.

Gearing at balance sheet date was 59 per cent, with interest cover at five times. In the late 1980s, Morean attracted a takeover following when Mr Robert Holmes à Court sat tight on a 20 per cent stake - until, in 1987, he was obliged to offload to fight his own financial battles. Since then, Morgan has been fairly widely held. However, given its niche interests, that may not last long.

Pre-tax profits of £70.5 million this year, rising to £79 million in 1991, would put the shares on a prospective 1990 rating of 8.8 at 273p. Buy.

#### Ibstock Johnsen

whose outlook in the medium term is so inexorably linked to the Iberian peninsula's growing demand for tissue paper. One, however, is Ibstock Johnsen. Not only is it the third largest brick-maker in

largest pulp producer in Last year, despite deliberately reduced turnover, pretax profits in forest products

groups account for 13 per cent

of the funds managed by

It is thought that Mr Smith

may step down to allow a suc-

cessor to be brought in to give

Mr Smith, who is due to

retire in January 1991, said

the meeting had been called to

the UTA a higher profile.

association members.

Britain, it is, through its forest products division, the fourth



Michael Morley: healing a changing Portale

profits of £59.2 million. The problem for shareholders - rewarded with a 7 per cent increase in final dividend to 3.75p a share - is that prospects for forest products in 1990 are not so bright.

Pulp prices are already 15 per cent lower in the first quarter of the year and could drop further in the important second quarter as buyers hang back in a delicately balanced

Last year's margins could increased by 26 per cent to easily disappear altogether, £21.4 million, allowing the company to get close to analysts' estimates with group of the Spanish peninsula and

would like us to have a slightly

Mias Mary Blair, Fidelity's

product development direc-tor, said the UTA should

adopt a higher profile. "It has done a good job, but as a trade

association, possibly needs to

be a little bit more high profile

in promoting unit trusts."

Unit Trust Association chief

faces calls for resignation

Jointly the three investment replace me. A few members

Fidelity and MIM Britannia, three of its largest members.

At least one group has threatened to resign unless the UTA ought to be doing in UTA can produce a clear the 1990s and consider what

blueprint for the 1990s, sort of person they want to sions.

higher profile."

the accompanying demand for

Europe. But that reconstruction is some way off. The outlook is gloomy for

The UTA has been sharply

divided over calls for a generic

advertising campaign which would be funded by members

Smaller members have ar-

goed strongly in favour of

such a campaign, which they hope would bring some life

Unit trust sales siumpe

according to their size.

back into the industry.

tissue paper. With the bulk of forest products profits coming from Caima, its 76 per cent-owned company is looking for a joint venture partner to build a naner mill on one of the pulp plants that services its 50,000 acres of plantations. This could lead to Caima itself becoming a joint venture, with the money generated being reinvested in building materials in Britain and mainland

in the American housing market in the company's northeastern stamping ground looks set to continue, while in Britain, 1990 is certain to see sales and prices of bricks Pre-tax profits could easily

fall to nearer £40 million in 1990, with earnings per share of a little over 14p.

Shareholders have the comfort of gearing of only 11 per cent and the continuing presence of Bowater with its 4.9 per cent stake. But at 126p, on a prospective p/e of nearly nine, the shares are looking a long way ahead.

### **Portals**

Portals is well into its reshapous for its half share of the free world banknote paper market, into a more coherent group based on specialist paper and a clutch of control and environmental safety businesses.

Stock market thinking still lags some way behind after the short-term excitement surrounding Sir Ron Brierley's temporary foray and the placing of the Bank of England's blocking 25 per cent stake at 288p last August

The 1989 results from Por-tals, whose chief executive is Mr Michael Morley, may not speed understanding, since the headline rise in pre-tax profit to £25.5 million, modestly excluding £4.2 million exceptional land sale profits, is only 8.5 per cent. The rise might have been nearer 23 per cent but for a £3 million 1988 disappeared last year under

new accounting rules. Earnings per share, up 16.6 per cent to 28.1p thanks to a lower 30 per cent tax charge, and the dividend, up 15 per cent to 11.5p, present a more

realistic picture of progress. The paper division, whose profits nominally fell by £600,000 to £12.1 million. should be boosted this year by the £37 million acquisition of Crompton, which makes teabags and salami casings.

On Crompton's 1989 profit of £4 million, it should make a nine-month net contribution of nearly £400,000 on the initial £25 million payment. Investment and new products for the food industry should ensure no earnings dilution when the balance is paid, interest free, in two years' time. Orders for banknote and

security paper are good.

Eliminating residual losses of £300,000 from the water Thames Water a year ago will also help 1990 profits.

The protection products section, which managed a combined 25 per cent profit rise in 1989, encompasses useful niches, such as anti-legionella water treatment, that should not be too vulnerable to domestic downturn.

The shares rose 8p to 269p on the results. The rating, still modest at 9.6 times earnings with a dividend yield of 5.7 per cent, may improve once Portals is classified as basically a specialist paper group with more than half of its profits from sales overseas.

#### COMPANY BRIEFS

EA INTERNATIONAL (Fin) Pro-text £3.27m (£2.45m) EPS: 7.08p (5.27p) Dir: 0.78p, mkg 1.12p

Pro-taic £1.33m (£0.57m) EPS: 11.01p (3.48p) Div: 2.5p, mkg 4p (1.5p)

ROSKEL (Fin) Pre-tax: \$2.93m (\$2.47m) EPS: 15.12p (11.51p) Dhr: 3p, mkg 4.3p (3p)

SEVERFIELD-REEVE Pre-tex: £2.04m (£1.27m) EPS: 14.14p (9.28p) Div: 3p, mkg 4p (2.75p) QUARTO GROUP (Fin)

Pro-tax: 23,89m (22,19m) EPS: 17.7p (14p) Disc 3.87p, mkg 4.87p WHITTINGTON (Fin).

Pre-tax 21.26m (21.11m) EPS: 4p (4.7p) Div: 1p, mkg 1.2p (0.4p)

BLACK (A&C) (Fin) Pro-tax: 20.64m (20.66m) EPS: 31.2p (31.1p) Dh: 8.75p, mkg 13p

Last year's total dividend was 0.53p. Turnover jumped to £43.3m (£26.4m). The company has started 1990 well shead of last year.

Turnover increased to £17.2m (£16.7m). Extraordinary profit of £217,000, being surplus on

Turnover grew by 43.8 per cent to 231.3m. The chairman reports that contracting division has started new year with record orders.

45 per cent to £15.7m. The company says it is currently working on orders in excess of \$11m. Last year's total dividend was

Final results, Turnover climbed by

4.12p. Extraordinary item of £225,000 represents the Turnover increased by 56.8 per cent

to £24.6m. There is an extraordinary loss of £984,000. Interest payments jumped to £1.2m (£389,000).

Last year's total dividend was 12.5p. Turnover up to 25.44m (25.15m), although actual book sales growth was affected by economic climate.

### Acsis group buys US designer

ACSIS Group, the marketing services company, plans to expand its hotel interior design activities through the acquisition of HBA International (Hirsch Bedner and Associates) for a maximum of 528.9 million.

Payment by the Unlisted Securities Market company is via an initial \$8 million in cash and shares, with maximum additional payments of up to \$20.95 million - dependent on HBA's future profits to end-December 1993

HBA, which is a leading international hotel planning and design business based in Los Angeles, made pre-tax profits of \$1.4 million in the year to end-September 1989, on turnover of \$13.2 million. Although HBA's head office is situated in America, about 50 per cent of of its work is undertaken in Australasia. Europe and other growing

HBA's clients include Hyatt Corporation, Marriot Corporation, Hilton International. Four Seasons, Ritz Carlton, Inter-Continental, The Peninsular Group, Shangri-La Hotels and Sheraton. HBA will operate under its existing management as part



of the Actis's interior design

which contributed about £1.2 million to last year's profits and accounts for about 24 per cent of the group's business, has margins of about 25 per cent. Mr

Ballish: Darryl Phillips, chairman of Acsis, which is expanding by buying HBA.

combination of Hirsch Bedner and Acsis's existing hotel de- close at 76p.

by introducing some of Acsis's

Darryl Phillips, the chairman sign business will give the of Actis, said this gives scope hotel design division the to improve margins at HBA opportunity to further capital-

The Acsis Group share price

ize on expanding hotel mar-

kets when and where they

### Worry over LUI firm's liability

Ermenegildo Zegna

High Performance.
The finest
Lightweight Suit
in the World. With a jacket that weighs only 724 grams and 453 in size 50 the High Performance suit easy-litting, ever

PARIS

LONDON

37 New Bond Street, WI.



By Augela Mackay

the London insurance market ded on the Stock Exchange are unable to quantify the written by HS Weavers, the the main force in the US underwriting agency, which is a subsidiary of the suspended London United Investments.

Sources close to investigations into LUI and its main insurance subsidiary, Walbrook, which underwrites \$5 per cent of the business of Weavers, said that they were concerned also that Walbrook may face technical insolvency. It is believed that the DT1 and several members of Lloyd's are about to appoint specialist non-life acquaries to

quantify the amount of claims in Weavers's pool of "long-tail" US liability and professional indemnity insurance. Last month, the DTI ordered Walbrook to stop writing new business because

THE Department of Trade its reserves were insufficient and ladustry and members of for claims. LUI was suspenpending a report by Tilling hast, the actuarial consultant. LUI and its subsidiaries are

> liability insurance market. Reserves at LUI and its subsidiaries have been croded by claims arising from asbestosis, environmental damage and professional malpractice suits. Exacerbating the problem, Weavers' pool of long-tail business is almost 30 years old. It stopped underwriting these open-ended policies in 1985 and since has underwritten "claims made" poli-cies that do not afford

> but reported after it. "No one wants to buy Weavers's long-tail business because it will be like throwing money into a black hole," one

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

protection for damage incurred during a policy's life

صكدامن الأصل

TOKYO

The Guinness trial

Secretary

'ordered

to shred

letters'

A SECRETARY to Mr Ernest

Saunders, the former Guinness chief executive, told

yesterday how she was ord-

ered to shred two letters after

the Government launched an

investigation into the take-

She said the documents

were destroyed despite a

memo being circulated asking

However, Miss Melanie

that all papers be preserved.

Burford, giving evidence at Southwark Crown Court, agreed that one letter was

to hear Mr Ricklis's wife, Miss

Pia Zadora, sing.

over of Distillers.

# Midsummer directors end support for offer

Leisure, the pubs, snooker and discotheque group, have with- it could on its own. drawn their recommendation of the takeover bid from European Leisure

When European Leisure, which is headed by Mr Michael Ward and owns the Hippodrome nightspot in London, announced its takeover bid last week; its shares offer was year ago. worth about £90 million.

But Mecca's dismal results last week have hit sentiment, and the share prices hard, and European Leisure's offer was worth £70 million yesterday.

As a result, Midsummer's directors feel unable to recommend the deal to their shareholders, though they still hold the view that the take-

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to develop at a faster rate than

European Leisure is offering 144 new shares and 50 preference shares, or £50 cash, for every 100 Midsummer shares. Before details of the deal were released, Midsummer shares were trading at 131p. They were changing hands at 251p a

Assuming the deal goes ahead, Mr Paul Recce, the deputy chairman of Midsummer, and Mr Ian Rock, a director, will join the enlarged group's board, while Mr Adam Page, the chairman, intends to resign.

Mr Page has written to shareholders, saying that when his board first recom-

THE directors of Midsummer over will enable Midsummer mended the offer, European the commercial benefits of Leisure's shares were trading combining the groups.

at 801/2p. They closed 4p Acceptances are now runhigher at 64p yesterday. ning at about 10.4 million He said: "The directors of Midsummer shares, repres-Midsummer Leisure believe enting almost 20 per cent of that these values do not reflect the equity. the prospects of the enlarged

The deal will make the combined group the third largest leisure group in Britain, behind Mecca and First Leisure. European Leisure plans to sell off all of Midsummer's 40 pubs as part of a strategy of focusing on As a result, Midsummer's discos and theme bars. Mr directors "are now unable to Ward hopes to raise about £45 give a firm recommendation million from the sales and to more than halve the combined

Mr Ward, chairman of group's borrowings.

European Leisure, said the deanwhile, European Leisurent price does not reflect sure has paid £6.6 million for the company's prospects or two West End nightspots.

#### merely a thank-you note from Mr Meshulam Ricklis, for flowers provided by Mr Saunders when the two men went to the London Paladium

Mr Saunders denies destroying company docu-ments between December 1, 1986, and January 30, 1987. Miss Burford said that either Mr Saunders or his personal assistant, Mrs Mar-

garet McGrath, told her to

detroy the letter. Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Saunders, said: "Lest someone thinks this letter contained some crucial business matter, it was nothing more sinister than a thankyou letter for flowers." Miss

Burford replied: "Yes." The second letter was to a Guinness director, Dr Arthur Furer, concerning Bank Leu and information that Mr Saunders claimed had not been provided by the former Guinness finance chief, Mr Olivier Roux.

Miss Burford said that changes in Mr Saunders's desk diary, involved a lunch appointment with Gerald Ronson on April 3, 1986, and a lunch on June 27. She had not erased the entries.

Miss Burford said that on the day Mr Saunders left Guinness, January 9, 1987, he took office address books. Later, they were returned. She said: "There were some

pages which had been cut in half, with entries missing and some pages had been remove

Mr Saunders, aged 54; Gerald Ronson, aged 50, the head of Heron Corporation; Anthony Parnes, aged 44, a stockbroker; and Sir Jack Lyons, a financier, variously deny 24 charges, including theft and false accounting. They are alleged to have mounted an illegal share sup-

port operation to ensure vic-Guinness bid for Distillers.

### (COMMENT)

### Fixing the smile on the face of the tiger

ent of United Airlines, has a deal with the employees who are planning the \$4.38 billion buyout announced last Friday. If not, then many more months of uncertainty lie ahead for the company and its partner, British Airways.

The banks who refused to back the last buyout attempt in October 1989, because they did not like the fees and they feared for the financial structure, are being marshalled to back the latest attempt. Some way or another, \$4 billion has to be found, which will drive borrowings of UAL to more than \$5 billion - at which level it is most uncertain how the interest bill will be met. The unions are promising that profits can be improved by their own members' modest demands for pay rises and by productivity improvements. Any bank which advances funds on that basis deserves to go the way of the savings and loan industry.

Plenty of time has been allowed by the UAL board to the employees' group to come up with the money and then complete the deal. At the very least, the parties are looking to an end-year completion. Meanwhile, UAL is likely to be struggling. Instead of looking after the passengers, the employees will be looking after their own interests.

None of this bodes especially well for BA, which is comfortable with its contracts with UAL no matter who owns it, but cannot be too pleased with the prospect of another year's un-

certainty of ownership.
In operating terms, UAL and BA are perfect partners, but BA might have been left wondering yesterday whether it should instead have tied its colours to the American Airlines tail rather than UAL's. Like BA's Lord King, Robert Crandall, the chairman and president of AA, is a straightforward, unreconstructed free marketeer. He chose the British-American Chamber of Commerce's 20th annual London luncheon to lash out at British Government policy which on the one hand advocates deregulation in Europe but holds on to

Providing takeover bids can be financed on promises, UAL, parStates. He condemned the absence of slots for his airline at Heathrow and Gatwick, the restrictions of air traffic control, and his inability to use his own staff for ground handling in Britain.

He wondered aloud whether this was to protect BA's "near monopoly" at Heathrow.

The problem is that Bob Crandall speaks from a position of unequalled strength. American is the Western world's largest airline, with arguably the world's most modern fleet and the world's most comprehensive and sophisticated computer reservations service (which made more than the airline last year). It is streets ahead in its domestic airline market, and needs to

make inroads into Europe to expand. Perhaps "open skies" is the answer he thinks, and who would disagree, that both American and British Airways would prosper, But does BA have unrestricted access to the massive Dallas Fort Worth, American's headquarters and main hub? When it comes to airlines, the smile, as always, is on the face of the tiger.

#### Suspended animation

t must be nice to be in the know. Only last Tuesday shares in Federated Housing dropped by 80 per cent to just 5p, at which price the company could be bought in its entirety for not much more than one of its upmarket homes. Only then were the shares suspended, as Federated admitted talks with its bankers.

Yesterday, in an instant action replay, Rush & Tompkins, another of the walking wounded of the property and housebuilding world, saw its shares collapse by almost 90 per cent at one stage before suspension at less than half their overnight value. The Stock Exchange, in that time-honoured phrase, is thought to be investigating both share price movements. Suspension is supposed to prevent, rather than follow, a disorderly market. In today's jittery markets the Stock Exchange would do well to move a little faster.

### No clear route for Delors

As the EC central bank governors meet in Basle today they may well reflect that it is difficult to know how to plan the route when you do not know where you are going. They are meeting to work out Stage 2 of the Delors plan, but much of what is expected in Stage 3 is still obscure. Among issues not yet decided are whether the aim should be a single currency or irrevocably fixed rates; whether price stability should be the only objective of monetary policy or one of several: whether monetary policy should be centralized in the hands of the proposed EC central

bank or decentralized among national

authorities: who should decide exchange rate policy and who implement it; what the structure of the central bank should be.

The Commission and the French and Italians are eager to push ahead to decisions as quickly as possible, but from the UK's point of view the whole debate has a surreal quality. Having rejected the premise - that monetary union is a desirable and achievable end - it is nevertheless engaging fully in the argument about how to achieve something in which it has said it does not believe.

**David Brewerton** 

### Scottish TV shows **21% rise**

Scottish Television is tightening costs in the face of an industry-wide slowdown in TV advertising.

The group, which has cut staff from \$10 to 666, increased to the property of the staff from \$10 to 666.

creased pre-tax profit last year by 21 per cent to £11.1 million after absorbing the £3.15 milion redundancy costs. Panime Hyde, the outplacement agency sequired in 1988, contributed £804,000 to

Advertising revenue grew by 7.15 per cent to £87.3 million, which the group says is marginally shead of the sector growth. Programme sales rose by 52 per cent to £12.9 million and total turnever from £92.2 million to £104 million. There was an extraordinary profit of £4 million from the sale of the stake in Independent Television Publications, Earnings per share rose 14 per cent to 61p and the final dividend is: up from 15.25p to 20p. The shares fell 13p to 479p.

#### Compass bid cleared

The Office of Fair Trading cleared Compass Group's £97 million all-paper bid for Sketchley, the dry cleaning and vending company. Compass said it had not yet decided to issuech a new bid for Sketchiey after the board and major shareholders countered its offer by recommending the appointment of a new managment team on Friday.

The market speculated that a new bid may arrive from Compass or, perhaps, Godfrey Davis, which withdrew a £126 million offer in February. This pushed Sketchley's share price 9p higher to close at 272p.

### UFI ahead 29%

United Friendly Insurance, the USM insurance group, increased pre-tax profits by 29 per cent to £20.7 million in 1989. The final dividend of 28.75p, up from 21,7p, makes

### Fleet's in

TVS Entertainment, the ITV franchise holder for the South of England area, has ap-pointed Mr Kenneth Fleet, a former executive editor of The Times Business News, as a the executive enterior.

## Small dressed for City

to shareholders."

group. Nevertheless, the sub-

stantial fall in the stock mar-

ket value of European Leisure

since the announcement of the

offer must be a major concern

in assessing the overall bene-fits of the offer ..."

A MAKER of uniforms for big American corporations, like Kentucky Fried Chicken and Federal Express, is set to come to the London stock market by means of a reverse takeover of Amercoeur Energy, a quoted shell company.

Amerconer, initially a mining company, has been pre-pared for the acquisition by Mr Mark Vaughan-Lee, the company doctor, and MIM, led by Lord Stevens. The deal, with Horace Small Apparel Company of Tennessee, expected to be announced this week, is the seventh of its kind sponsored by MIM.

. The reverse takeover involves, the purchase of Small for \$58.25 million, to be funded by a rights issue. Of that, \$14.75 million will go to purchasing the company itself and \$13.5 million will be paid to Mr Dong Small under a non-competition agreement which will allow tax savings under US law over the next Mr Small is president and

chief executive of the company and will continue with Amercoeur, to be renamed United Uniform Services. Another \$30 million will repey almost all Small's bank debt and allow expension into what is still a fragmented market in the US. Among Small's customers are the National Parks Service and the US Costoms.

The company has no inten-tion to expand in Britain. Small said an over-the-counter quote in New York would not have provided a



### Airport hits Mowlem profit

JOHN Mowlem, the con- December, against £59.5 mil- is recommended. Operating tractor, is almost certain to lion last time. close its London City Airport in the Docklands if a public inquiry this summer decides that jets should not be allowed to use the airport.

Mr Roger Sainsbury, a director, said it is virtually impossible to see the airport having a profitable future without the introduction of the BAc 146 jet.

The statement came with preliminary pre-tax profits of £22 million for the year to By Matthew Bond

Most of the shortfall is due to the £33 million write-down against the airport. Taken in the form of a £33 million exceptional item, the write-offs include a £20 million reduction in the book value of the airport and £2 million of related development costs. The balance is made up of £7 million of future losses and £4 million to be spent on the public inquiry.

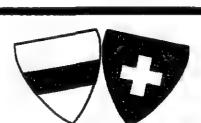
A dividend of 21.0p (19.5p)

building division fell from £17.2 million to just £7.4 million in the period. Profits from the group's commercial development arm, half-owned by Royal Trust, fell from £6.3 million to £4.9 million.

However, construction raised its operating profits by 79 per cent to £10.4 million, while profits from scaffolding rose by 17 per cent to £37.9 million. Gearing stands at about 50 per cent.

nightmares: Porter Homes Executive Pension Scheme &

Associates notifed a startled





### **Bond Investments AG**

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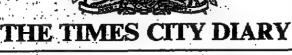
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### Clapham swaps omnibus

STEPHEN Clapham, for the past couple of years transport and shipping analyst at Hoare-Govett, is breaking out into fresh fields. He has been poached by Nomura to look at utilities and in particular the power privatization. "I'm told I've got to trade in my Lotus for a Datsun Bluebird," he joked - I think he was joking. Stephen was a management consultant before joining Hoare Govett nearly five years ago. The initial emphasis will be to get up to speed on the utilities situation, prin-cipally electricity," he said. "That's the excitement and the challenge — it's a tremendously complex industry, it's women's faces seem only to be all changing and it's all new on the notes with the lowest. It's a green field site." He value. The Bundesbank concedes that the Government is going to have its these notes are going to be the problems selling power, not least because of the City's lack of understanding of the industry. "The structure's entirely different to anything else around the world — the market has got a big education task ahead of it," he says.

### Marked down

WHATEVER the decision eventually made about the West-East mark rate, the West Germans are already becoming excited about their new bank notes which are due to go into circulation in October. To publicize the notes, the Bundesbank has been mounting a special campaign and has: been answering thousands of questions. It seems to be the



### Put on hold by Airbus

Sir Ron Brierley as a big shareholder, could find itself in the Indicrous position of being unable to operate from its own capital city, under noise control laws passed after pressure from environmentalists by Wellington City Council. But Ansett, it's main rival flying out of the capital, will

LORD King please note: Air not be affected. The council New Zealand, just off the has put a curfew on noisy jets privatization block and with using the airport from 10 pm has put a curfew on noisy jets using the airport from 10 pm to 7 am, while going for a complete ban by 1995. But the measures affect only Air New 727-11 Page 1797. Zealand's Boeing 737s - it has II and another six ordered over the next 18 months - and not the European Airbuses operated by Ansett, which fall well below the noise level set by the council.

women who are most curious about the new notes. Many of them wanted to know why on the notes with the lowest claims archly that it is because most used, and therefore most seen. One note unlikely to turn up in wads in most wallets is the 1,000 mark.



Aptly, the Grimm Brothers of fairy tale fame are featured on it. As one might expect with new notes, everyone has their own ideas of what should be on them. One of the most popular, it seems - and in the spirit of the new openness between East and West - is a

Ratty goes East THE insatiable appetite in Japan for things English resuits in 300,000 children's combined books and cassettes reaching the country, according to their publisher. Pickwick Group. Now Pickwick is in talks with a Japanese publisher to produce its own range for the 25 million Japanese children learning English. The company is working on such childhood favourites as The Wind in the Willows, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan and Treasure

#### Bad timing THE stuff of fund managers'

world yesterday it had bought another 1.6 per cent of Federated Housing, bringing its holding to 6.6 per cent. The purchase was done last Tuesday, presumably a few hours before Federated shares were suspended at 5p and the company reported talks with bankers about a possible restructuring. Porter Homes can hardly say it was not warned, as Federated issued one in January. A call to Federated's headquarters produced little response, save reassurance from the chairman's office that Porter Homes, based in Bristol and run by one Tony Porter, had no other connection with the housebuilder. "He knew that they were dropping - he had seen the market before he bought them," said Federated. picture of the Brandenburg • KASPAR, the Savoy cat, had his bib and tucker on again last night for the Berkeley Dress Show at the Savoy ballroom, looking well-pre-served for a feline who started his career in 1927. Kaspar is one of the Savoy's most endearing traditions and comes out to make up the numbers whenever 13 are seated at a table, as last night when 20 debutantes modelled Bella Pollen's collection. The story is that in 1925 a guest at the Savoy booked a room for 13, disregarding the tradition of the first to leave the table

> two weeks later. Martin Waller

being first to die. He was shot

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Next, the troubled fashion retailer, ran into further ner-

yous selling ahead of today's

full-year figures, losing 4p to a new low of 79p. Rash & Tempkins, the

property developer and con-

Higgs is expected to pro-

duce pre-tax profits of £27.7

Schreders has put out a sell

Group, one of the USM's success stackes but off 3p at 112p at a result. She is worried about its policy of writing off the costs of emilyment and about

ent and about

million when it announces full-year figures tomorrow. These were forecast in its defence document after this

ear's abortive £160 million

Higgs held steady at 371p,

while Lovell slipped 2p to

close all-square at 381p after touching 395p. The specu-lators were excited by talk that Mr John Ritblat, the chair-man, has devised another set

of reconstruction proposals after the original ones were

rejected by institutional

But the company said that any new plans could be some

Priest Marians, the debt-

Miss Ruth Keattch at

pended at 63p.

STOCK MARKET

# Goldman Sachs snaps up 8.3m Argos shares

ARGOS, the catalogue shops chain, demerged from BAT Industries last week, rose 31/2p to 2051/2p as the first tranch of shares in Argos, belonging to holders of BAT's American Depository Receipts, came under the hammer.

Goldman Sachs, the New York securities house, is be-lieved to have out-bid rival London houses by offering 202.6p each for the 8.3 million

Dealers are now waiting to find out what Goldman intends to do with the shares. If they have already been placed with clients, then a further rise in the price can be expected. But if Goldman has taken

Talk is the market chains that BT is ready to include the cost of its proposed restructuring, auton month, is the final quarter's figures. One estimate is that this could be as much as £600 million.

But the BT price shrogged aside the serve to finish 41/59 better at 268p.

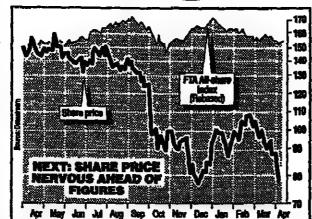
they are left overhanging the market, it could depress the

Brokers like County Nat-West WoodMac claim that Argos is a buy up to 190p while another US broker, Salomon Brothers, says that it might be worth another 5p a share. BAT's ADR holders are forced sellers of the shares and it is known that a further 6 million may be on offer from New York within the next fer

BAT rose 12p to 755p as it continued to buy its own shares in the market-place picking up a further \$25,000 at

740p. Meanwhile, share prices generally opened the threeweek Easter account on a firm note, helped by news of an 1,100-point overnight rally in Tokyo and the absence of hostilities at the G7 meeting during the weekend in Paris.

A heavy list of blue-chip companies going ex-dividend — equivalent to a loss of almost 5 points on the index — Costs 1.172 Histogram 1.253 Histogram 1.254 Histogram 1.255 Lasting 1.25



failed to prevent an early also rose 2.1 to 1,742.3. Gov-

PT-SE 100 future contract also cheered sentiment. But turn-over remained pitifully thin with few investors willing to open fresh trading positions ahead of the Easter break. Only 304 million shares were

The FT-SE 100 index showed signs of running out of steam but was revived by a

Among the leaders, selective support lifted ICI 11p to £10.95 while Pelly Peck continued to benefit from recent figures and a re-rating with a rise of 13p to 391p. Statistics, currently the unget of a possible bid from Compass Group, rose 9p to

enment securities showed

gains of about £% at the longer

end, helped by the pound's

rise against some of its rivals,

Sign does to trading on Well 222s after the Countries							
firm start to trading on Wall 272p after the Government							
Street. It closed 6.6 up at decided not to refer the pos-							
2,227.7.					ie Monop		
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ADT	1,952	CU	544	Lloyde	602	Sears	893 498 1,345
Alibey No.	848	Cooleson	497	Livery And	107	Sedgwick	498
Ald-Lyons	373	Courteuide	260	Lombo	1,527	Shell	1,345
Amstrad ASDA	1,075 1,682	Dalgety	1,245	Manpower	174	Siebe Slough	68 270
AB Foods	1,002	ECC	78	MAS	691	Smith & M	315
Argyll	1,981	Enterprise	508	Maxwell City	492	SK Beeches	
BAA	201	Ferranti	973	MG Group	179	Do Uts	4
<b>SET</b>	363	Fisons	1,344	Mecce	2/192	Smith WH	186
MIR.	3,684	FKI	555	MEPC	204	Smiths Ind	128
IXI	328	Gian Atto	313	Midland	TIA.	STC	310
Barchys Nam	868 206	GEC	1,573 1,288	Mast Wheat Next	868 8,566	Storebee	540 3.204
Segre	213	Globe Inv	200	Nih Food	17	Sun Alince	585
Berteta Irai	142	Series and	222 305	PIO	Bia	Sun Life	60
BICC	1,205	Granada	142	Pearson	47	TAN	847
Blue Circle	500	<b>Grand Mel</b>	597	Plangton	400	TI Orosa	968
BOC	356	BUS W	626	POR PRO	2,745	Termes	968
Boots.	2,704	GRE	201	Producted	807	Time & Late	598
8PB	1.347	GKN	893 765	Recei	2,559 196	Taylor Wd	1,012
Br Akrusen	1,510	Guittrees Herren 'A'	25	Pik Honda	170	Testa	857 1.820
Br Comm	1,010	Hanson	1,788	Runik.	191	Thomas We	1,000
-	254	Do Wha	17	MEC	102	Thom Bit	97
Dr Liend	VA90	HAG	777	Recland	353	Training	278
Br Petrol	4,673	figwiogr <sup>*</sup>	117	Resq	648	THE	666 189
Se Steel	V.A.75	Hillsdown	796	Timbers.	251	<b>Litremer</b>	189
or Tunom	2,553	MAT	410	FINC OP	963	Uniquia.	187
N/O	480	ICI	404	RTZ	1,523	Uniteres	621
Burnen Burken	215	Inchape	214 224	R-Royce	181	United Sign	677
CAW	PS5	Ungamen Lasino	2	Rofletter '6' Royal Bank	181	Wellcoming	190
Carry	451	Ladoroica	2	Floyed bys	445	Wind	200
Calc	20	Lend flee	1.197	Santah	445 359	Williams	648 231
Carton	153	Laporte	13	Subscury	589 887	William Frank	267
Costs	1,172	LAG	219		887	Winpey G	17

isden property group, shrug-ged off recent weakness, stemming from its qualified accounts, to end 23p better at 233p. The group is still in bid talks with Grovewood Securi-

Michael Clark

### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

### Majoring in one-club golf

From Mr Graeme Anderson Sir, Immediately after Nigel Lawson's resignation, John Major had nervous markets to cope with, Interest rates especially were under great pressure as the value of the pound

One of the new Chancellor's few statements at that time was to point out that he would not restrict himself to using only interest rates as part of economic policy.

struction group, plunged from 125p to touch a low of 15p amid confused talk of a This sounded very reasondeterioration in trading. The shares were eventually susable. Given that the actual fiscal outturn for this year was on the lower side of expecta-Rival Higgs and Hill bought a 14.9 per cent stake in tions, one would naturally expect some greater fiscal tightening than he produced. the company in October, 1988, paying almost 300p a share, before disposing of it in March last year for 385p. Yet during his Budget speech he described fiscal policy as being disruptive and

> Furthermore, monetary policy was best served by edjusting interest rates as he felt that other policies, such as credit controls, were un-

destabilizing.

Unless the Chancellor is privy to some crucial data indicating an imminent recession, then a tighter Budget would have helped his anti-inflation credibility and produced a better policy balance. The Chancellor has effect-

ively hung his hat up with the one-club golfer school. This is particularly bad news for those that time house buyers who have almost solely been bearing the brunt of

slowing the economy down, One could argue that this is resuousible nince financial de-regulation led to overheating in the economy via the housing market, but incocortune

tax cuts did not help either, By not indexing allowances, the Chancellor would have affected a greater spread of the population for example. Whilst not being too politi-cally damaging, this measure would hardly have been

Like his predecessor, the Chancellor may be falling into the trap of targeting too many variables with one weapon. GRAEME ANDERSON, Group Economist,

190/198 West George Street,

### Contracts need more scrutiny VAT cash From Mr Norman E. Bagshaw especially important since at The news in The Times (April that time rumours abounded

manufacturing and quality

and senior management have

enabled them to walk away

with a handhome handour, it

is time that the institutions

played their full part in ensur-

ing that contracts are closely

NORMAN E. BAGSHAW.

examined.

STOCKYOUT

Yours faithfully

Marple Bridge,

59 Clement Road,

ful employment ceases

We do not welcome the pro-

position that our savings,

principally from a beavily taxed income, should now be

ravaged not only by inflation, but by the imposition of ex-

penditure tax. I am, in any

case, under the impression

that such a tax already exists,

It is charged at the rate of 15

per cent on most of the goods

and services I purchase and is

Times. April 3) which indicated that "Burger King

wishes to introduce alcohol at

its outlets in Britan." I would

like to confirm that there are

absolutely no plans to in-troduce alcohol in Burger King restaurants in the UK.

RAYMOND FRANKS

Yours faithfully

Manor Gardens.

Yours faithfully,

Miami, Florida.

workforce

BARRY J GIBBONS,

Chief Executive Officer.

1777 Old Cutler Road,

shipbuilding league.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID POTTER, 25 Stirling Avenue,

Seaford, East Sussen

Burger King Corporation.

Thorner, Yorkshire,

problems, and was in financial

4) of the latest phase in the in the battery industry that decline and fall of Chloride, Altus was a company with with the announcement of the sale or breakup of the recently acquired US company Altus (reported at the last agm to be breaking even) is yet another sad and cruel blow to thursholders.

As a former director of a profitable Chloride operating company, I am appalled and fully support Dr Gillibrand's call for the institutions to instigate an independent in-quiry into the purchase of Altus. There is a need to know what information was given to the Board by the advisers who recommended the purchase of Altus in 1988, what investigations were carried out by Chloride to assess Altus and which of the past and present directors supported or op- successor posed the purchase. This is April 4.

Taxing thrift

From Mr Raymond Franks Sir, Mr Rodney Lord (Eco-nomic View, March 26) seems to be in favour of taxing expenditure in order to relieve the turstion of income.

A great many taxpayers, including myself, are rapidly approaching retirement age. Throughout many years of high taxation of income - up to 60 per cent - many of us have striven to accumulate a capital sum in order to enjoy a reasonably comfortable retirement when income from gain-

Alcohol-free zone

From Mr Barry J Gibbons Sir, We at Burger King Cor-poration were delighted to welcome analysis and news media to Miami last week. There was lots of conversation about Burger King and its future plans for the 1990s during the two-day visit. However, I would like to set the record straight in response to your article entitled "Beer and Burgers on the Menn" (The

Shipshape order

From Mr D. Potter Sir, Having clinched a con-tract for a 164-passenger cruising ship for the River Elbe, the Prinzessin von Preussen, the managing director of the Ruscador Yard on the River Hull stated that the winning of accounting

From the chairman of the NFSE Tax Committee Sir, I write with reference to L. J. Brooks's letter regarding VAT cash accounting (April

Chloride is a good example of the need highlighted in *The Times* Comment (April 4) for At no time has the National Federation of Self Employed (NFSE) suggested that all businesses with a turnover below £250,000 should have opted directors' contracts to be subjected to greater scrutiny by shareholders before they are for VAT cash accounting. fixed. In the past few years, the contracts of Chloride directors

Our view is that it would be sensible for any qualifying business to have opted for cash accounting if it extends credit to customers, if only to avoid paying VAT to Customs & Excise which had not yet been collected from the customer. It therefore follows that if the sensible course has been taken there would be no VAT bad debt problem because only VAT which had been collected would have been paid to Customs & Excise. The Budget announcement on bad debt relief would therefore have little value for sual businesses. Yours faithfully, TONY MILLER

Chairman, NESE Tax Committee.

April 6,

### Time for new date

From Mr Michael Holden Sir, Yes, I do understand the religious and historical significance of the financial year starting on 6 April.

Yes. I do know that this is a very old subject for discussion and that it has been argued round and round for years and

But isn't it about time we addressed ourselves to this ridiculous arrangement once and for all and started the new financial year on a sensible date: 1 April? Yours faithfully MICHAEL HOLDEN,

Newstead Honey Farm, the order was a tribute to his Novington Lane, East Chiltington, With this outlook, the UK could be back in the world

> Letters to The Theor Business sent by fax on (01) 782 5112.

### Highland up 26% in first six months

By Our City Staff

THE newly-returned buoy-ancy of the Scotch whisky closed down a three-year industry after the cut in stocks diversification experiment growth at Highland Distilleries, the leading independent that markets The Famous the biggest-selling blend in Scotland.

Sales of new and mature whisky to other blenders as well as further progress by its own Famous Grouse brand helped boost pre-tax profits by 26 per cent to £12.7 million in the half-year to end-February.

The interim dividend is up 26 per cent to 1.2p from a rise in earnings per share from £2.3 million.

former warehouse in Glassow.

Extraordinary closure costs are estimated at £900,000. The sales volume by 5 per cent in a contracting British market.

Export volumes also grew. The Famous Grouse accounted for about half of group pre-tax profits. Turnover increased by 12.6 per cent to £83.9 million. Investment and net interest income increased from £1.7 million to

### **WORLD MARKETS**

### Yen boosts Tokyo

THE Nikkei index surged by falls in the Tokyo market have 1,119.15 points, or 3.82 per cent, to 30,397.93 after advancing by 1,029.72 on Friday. But this advance, were largely artificial, based spurred by a stronger yen, may be short-lived.

The yea's rise, after the roup of Seven meeting in Paris on Saturday, was seen by Japanese institutions as an opportunity to extend last Friday's stock market rally.

Mr Brad Bauer, the manager of institutional equity sales at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities (Japan), said: "The yen has not seen its lowest levels yet. After a brief espite, it could start to

weaken again." Recent steep falls in the Tokyo market have

on reports in the Japanese Press that G7 had agreed to buy the yen against their own rencies directly in Tokyo and in their own countries.

The G7 finance ministers said the yen's decline was undesirable. The Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$400 million in Tokyo and Euro-pean central banks, including Germany's Bundesbank, sold dollars. But brokers expected this intervention to be short-RECENT ISSUES

**EQUITIES** 

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CS Heigh Slenn Gelect Sulten Heimer TR High Inc (\$20p) Tordey & Cartala (155p) Willishine Brew (70p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

### WALL STREET

### Dow up 11 points

average was up by 11 points at after an analyst's recommendation.

Shares generally showed moderate gains but trading was dex fell 23,98 to 1,923.86.

Seng index closed 1.38 down at 2.954.74. • Sydney - The All-Ord-inaries index ended 15.3 up at 1,528.2. Times industrial index shed 2.50 to 1,505.80.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS meday, 2nd May, 1990 or 19,30 a.m. in the "Kleine Zhei" of the "Concert en Oneswersehouw de Diselen", entrepor Kraieplein 30, Rotterdam Consideration of the Annual Report for the 1989 financial year estimated by the Board of Directors.
Approved and adoption of the Assessi Accounts and expropriation of the profit for the 1989 financial year.
Appointment of the magnitudes of the Board of Directors.

This agends, the Report and Appoints for 1969, and the information of the Mathematical St. 1965. T. of Book 2 of the Nathwittends that documentation petralining to the Agenda are averable remotions and for other of certification amount for N.V. Nederlands attained or at the Company's office, Burg. of Jacobspiers 1. Rotation to be been accompany to office, Burg. of Jacobspiers 1. Protecting the Benth may be accompany to the extra may be accompany.

UNILEVER N.V.

Rotterdam The Netherlands

AGENDA

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THE PERSON STATES

Notice of **Annual General Meeting** 

### **United Friendly Insurance plc**

### RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1989

- Pre-tax profits up 30%, dividend increased by 31%
- Premium income up 20% to £198 million
- New life premiums increased by 70% Strong improvement in investment income
- Substantial performance of the investment portfolios
- A healthy general business underwriting profit

	1989 £'000	1988 2'000
Premiums — Life	140,130	110,904
General	58,126	54,461
Profit before tax	20,681	15,952
Profit attributable to shareholders	16,436	12,626
Dividend per share .	41.00p	31.25p
Earnings per share	103.45p	<b>79.60</b> p

The board recommends the payment of a final dividend of 28,75p per share to be paid on 13 June 1990 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 11 May 1990, in addition, the board also ends a capitalisation of reserves by way of a bonus issue of four new sheres for every one

The notice for the annual general meeting to be held on 11 May 1990 and the 1989 annual report and accounts will be sent to shareholders on the 18 April 1990 Copies of the annual report may be obtained

United Friendly Insurance plc, 42 Southwark Bridge Road, London SE1 9HE Telephone, 01-928 5644 he contents of this advertisement, for which the directors of United Friendly Insurance pic are responsible, have been approved for the purposes of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1966 The contents of this sovertis

# THE Dow Jones industrial Chase Manhattan 1/2 to 28

thin. Today is a religious holiday and the exchange closes on Friday.

Mr Ken Ducey, the senior vice-president at SG Warburg, said: "Trading is slow, as expected. Tokyo helped prices to rise and the market is taking events in its stride." In banks,

TIMES

13,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. The information you require is on the following telephone Stock market com-

ment: general market 0898 121220; company news 0898 121221; active shares 0898 121225 Calls charged 38p per minute (peak), 25p standard, inc. VAT.

National Provident Institution

Notice is hereby given that the 154th Annual General Meeting of members of National Provident Institution will be held at Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2 on Wednesday 9th May 1990 at 12.15 pm for the transaction of the following ordinary business: ■ To receive and consider the accounts and

report of the directors for the year ended 31st December 1989.

■ To re-elect directors.

■ To re-appoint Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte as auditors and to authorise the directors to determine their remuneration.

By order of the Board, APM Davis, Secretary, National Provident House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN: 2UE.



WILLE ILL JOIN	ke a copy of NPI's Report ar n Fisher, National Provi dent House, Tunbridge Wel	deni Inchina
Address:		,
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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# **Quietly firm**



OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

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	daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily.  Dizze money stated if you win, follow the	A Section of the section of	§Forward bargains are permitt	end April 27. §Contango day April 30. Se ted on two previous business days,	ttlement day May 8.
	have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back.	Prices recorded are at mark Where one price is quoted,	at close. Changes are calculated on the print is a middle price. Changes, yields and pri	revious day's close, but adjustments are mad ice/earnings ratios are based on middle pric	ie when a stock is ex-dividend.
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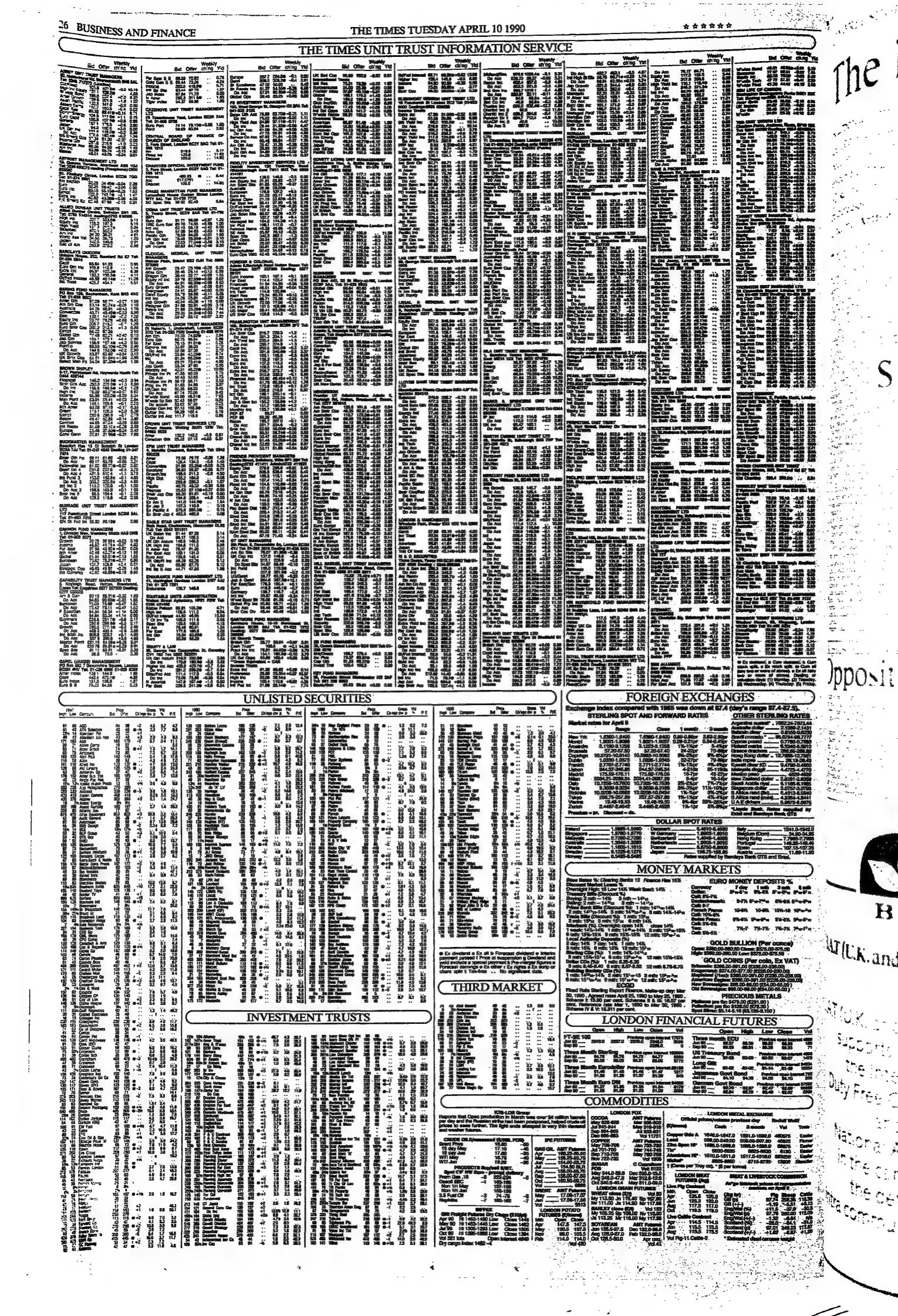
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# The losers in the single market

UK airport and ferry authorities are lobbying hard to stop the abolition of duty-free shopping between European countries in 1992, saying it will result in huge fare increases to compensate for lost income. Anthony Cox reports

Confederation (DFC), which represents duty-free dealers in the UK. It says an end to dutyfree "perks" will increase ferry fares by up to 23 per cent and the cost of air tickets by at

cover the costs of running its airports. "It is the commercial income that makes them viable, with duty-free as the real money-spinner," he says.

income is under threat. The duty-free consumer is getting a substantial bargain, and although the provider also has a substantial profit margin, that is being ploughed back to give travellers a cheaper ticket travellers a cheaper ticket at the end of the day."

Duty-free is now a fundemental part of the pricing structure of international travel, Mr Douthwaite says. "We just do not see any sense in removing something which has no negatives. There's no downside with duty-free. No-body is under any obligation to buy it; there are no losers." The threat to duty-free surfaced in 1987 with plans to envisaged."
permit the free movement of The British Government people and goods. In a true single market, with equal texture ation among member-states, no justification could be seen that the same comfort from Mrs. for the continuance of duty- that she recognized the imfree outlets; fiscal harmony portance of the duty-free trade would permit travellers to carry unlimited quantities of and that the Government was un onld goods.
"It appears that in the

ravel will become interests of a perfect fiscal doctrine, duty-free is illogical and has to go. The conscious to the Duty-free confideration (DEC). the only justification appears to be doctrine - are so great that we have to highlight them," he says.

The Association of Suppli-

ers to Airlines, Airports and the cost of air tickets by at least 10 per cent.

John Douthwaite, secretary general of the DFC, says the British Airport Authority's operational income does not cover the costs of running its

oon after the DFC was established, the International Duty-Free Confederation (IDFC), "An important source of of which the DFC is a mem-The IDFC is also supported by Scandinavian firms, perticu-

larly ferry companies.
"The European Commission has become considerably more pragmatic on the issue. Christiane Scrivener, the European Commissioner for Taxation, now talks about compromise." Mr. Dount-waite-says. There is now a firm belief that duty-free is sufficiently important to be retained. Realistically, the prospect of a fully harmonized Europe by 1992, or whenever, is much further away than anyone had originally

to the Scotch whisky industry



biggest problem for the reten-tion of duty-free shopping in a single European market will be the removal of customs barriers. "If you let people have an allowance of, say, liquor, then it has got to be that it would not be imposits own means of control at the duty-free." The DFC supports point of sale. This is something that is being examined in great detail by the European

duty-free industry.
"Our main task is to fight against the premature withdrawal of duty-free, but the DFC is looking for imagi-

the creation of a single European market, "We are excited at the prospect, but not in this Mr Douthwaite says the UK

has most to lose from an end to duty-free trading. Dutyfor the travel industry. "I have anything like the attraccannot see the holiday-maker using a shopping mall at a regional airport. They are interested in the duty-free 'perk' - and that 'perk' has a big impact on the cost of their ticket. There would still be a certain amount of shopping, but I do not think it would

'It appears that in the interests of a perfect fiscal doctrine, duty-free is illogical and has to go. The consequences of this loss are great indeed'

John Douthwaite **Duty-Free Confederation** 

tion that duty-free has."
Mr Douthwaite says dutyfree still offers good value.

"Duty-free shopping savings can range from 15 to 40 per cent, depending on whether the goods are just VAT-free or VAT and excise duty-free. The trouble is that people tend to compare duty-free profit margins with high street retailing." Mr Douthwaite says dutyfree trading — "a good old British institution" — should be defended with a wide-ranging campaign. "We've now got to work out a strategy to beef up general public awareness of the issues. The people who buy duty-free are voters after all."

A European Commission official in London replied to Mr Douthwaite's claims, saying: "In a single European market, duty-free shopping is as illogical as allowing us to buy duty-free goods because we have travelled from London to Edinburgh. And if the airports and other travel groups have built up their operations, as they claim they have, on the basis of duty-free that is their problem."

# Toll on

"veritable orgy of regulatory programmes", Charles Power ell, scheduled services director of Air Europe, told delegates attending the International Herald Tribune's duty-free seminar in London last week.

"The airline industry alone is now being assailed with 18 different bits of legislation or regulations from Brussels," he said. He claimed that these proposals, which included the abolition of duty-free sales, would restrict the development of the travel and tourism industries if they were enacted and would have frightening consequences for tourism to and within the European Community (Anthony Cox writes).

Mr Powell said: "The Netherlands Economic Institute reckoned that up to 150,000 people would be lost to Community destinations if duty-free was to be curtailed. This understates the situation. New air fares introduced since the institute reported have already widened the market and this new price-sensitive

He said the Community's loss would be the gain of the "quasi-Community" countries. Fewer people would ski in France, More would go to Austria and Switzerland - and those countries would gain the jobs and the investment in resorts that the Community member-states would lose.

Countries like Morocco, l'unisia, Malta, Cyprus and Turkey have only to double their duty-free allowances and they will put themselves well shead of the game," said Mr ranges holidays for about 2.5 million people every year.

"You only have to see how modest changes in European exchange rates quickly result in changes to holiday destinations to see that the end of the duty-free bargain on intra-Community routes could have the same effect."

Mr Powell challenged the Eurocratic view that the travel industry's fears were ill-founded. "You have only to look at a flow chart of my group's major tourist flows to see that the regulators are wrong. "For every country to which there is a major flow, there is another nearby outside the grip of Brussels.

UK groups that will be affected by the changes have rallied behind the DFC

## Opposition is widespread

MORE time 30 million British travellers enjoy the duty-free "perk" every year. According to the Duty-Free Confederation (DFC), it is the British travel industry and British holiday-makers who will be hit hardest if duty-free shopping is abolished within the European Community.

British manufacturers will also suffer because they dominate sales in European dutyBritish goods.

Lybrand have underlined the economic significance of the duty-free trade. Their findings show why all groupings in-volved in duty-free have rallied to the banner of the confederation to defend the status quo.

ferry companies from Community countries are about £345 million a year, of which routes within the Community. The reduction in profits likely from the loss of these sales is estimated at £143 million, recovery of which would lead to a fares increase of between

> 12 and 23 per cent. Ferry-line profits from duty-free sales play a big part in maintaining profitability. In

many cases their contribution season sailings going. This is particularly true on competitive short-hanl routes across the English Channel.

Duty-free sales in Community airport shops are esti-mated at about £930 million a year, more than half of which relates to passengers travelling within the Community. Profits of £194 million are at risk.

There are already pressures on airport authorities to instandards. The combined effect of these pressures and lost profits would mean increased airport charges averaging 14 per cent. In Britain, however,

The number of passengers on charter and scheduled services within the Community could be reduced by up to 2.1 million

the impact is likely to be crease in airport charges is between 25 and 39 per cent. Charter and scheduled air lines notch up duty-free sales of £301 million a year in the Community. They estimate that the loss of these sales would threaten a 10 per cent increase in charter tickets and an increase of 28 to 3.7 per cent in inclusive tour holiday

Across the Community, it is feared that the rise in holiday prices would reduce demand by 1.6 million charter passengers. It is also estimated that, on non-Community routes, lower ticket prices and the continuing availability of duty-free could lead to between 50,000 and 150,000 tourists switching from Com-munity to non-Community

Overall, the number of passengers on charter and scheduled services within the Community could be reduced by up to 2.1 million.

Furthermore, the effect of the threatened loss of dutyfree sales within the Commu nity does not take account of the proposed application of VAT to air travel, which is likely to add another 5 to 10

Anthony Cox

# We shouldn't give away Duty Free.

ASAAS, the Association of Suppliers to Air-**Absolut** Bocardi ports, Airlines and Shipping, congratulates Times Newspapers on its initiative in bringing to the **Ballantine's** Beefeater notice of the British public the effects of the European Commission's plan to end intra-Benson & Hedges community duty free sales in 1992. Borzai Bowmare Bruichloddich I he Association, representing leading manu-Cadbury facturers, sees no point nor benefit in suppress-Canadian Club ing a long-established, highly developed and Carolan's Chanel booming industry, which provides jobs through-Charles Heidsieck

Chivas Regal

Cinzano

Cockburn's

Cointreau

Courage

Croft

Courvoisie

**Cross Pens** 

**Cutty Sark** 

**Dalmore** 

**Drambuie** 

Dubonnet

Elizabeth Arden

Famous Grouse

Glenmorangie

Gonzalez Byoss

Glen Grant

Glenfiddich

Glenlivet

**Gordons** 

Guinness

Grants

Hamlet

Harveys

Heineken

Highland Queen

Dimple

Dunhill

**Embossy** 

Finlandia

Gilbeys

Glayva

Fendi

The loss of current intra-community duty and tax free business will be a serious blow for suppliers, particularly in the U.K. which is by far the largest and dominant European duty free market.

out the U.K. and which helps significantly in the

financing of airports, airlines and shipping as well

as subsidising travel costs for every individual

who flies and sails from the UK.

ASAAS along with other trade associations is actively engaged in lobbying Government and the European Commission. Time is running out and now is the moment for the British public to register its own protest at the loss of its traditional rights and the imposition of substantially increased travel costs by writing to local MP's and MEP's in Brussels.

ASAAS

istics of Suppliers to Airlines, Airports & Shippin

isle of Jura J&B Jack Daniel Jim Beam John Player John Smith Johnnie Walker Kahlua King Edward Krug Lagerfeld Lambert & Butler Lambs Navy Langs Lanson Laphroaig Long John Malibu Marlboro Martell Martini Rossi Metaxa Montine Mumm Orlane Otard Pernod Peter Stuyvesant Pimm's Polignac Remy Martin Rothmans Sandeman Schweppes Silk Cut Skol Smirnoff Sobranie Stella Artois Superkings **Tanqueray** Teachers Vladivar Whitbread White Horse White Satin Whyte & Mackay Willem II William Grant William Lawson Winston



### B.A.T (U.K. and Export) Limited

B.A.T (U.K. and Export) Limited supports the aims of the International **Duty Free Confederation** and the **National Associations** in the campaign for the defence of intra community Duty Free

# Boarding up the gold mine

Duty-free sales account for

about twenty per cent of

BAA's annual revenue, reports

**Harvey Elliott** 

nce past the long and often debilitating queues at airport check-ins and security, most airline passer have one thought on their minds - the duty-free shop.

The glittering array of goods

on sale in the open-plan shops, which now dominate the departure lounges of most airports, acts like a magnet to all kinds of travellers. BAA, formerly the British Airports Authority, has

realized just how important this is and is steadily increasing the amount of space set aside for duty-free and tax-free sales. Five per cent of the terminal area is now given over to these outlets. And despite the occasional

complaint from airlines that the airport authorities are concentrating more on retailing than on looking after the airlines' interests by getting causing growing concern to million a year out of an travelling within the income of £641 million. Community.

At Heathrow's Terminal beating even the always years. crowded Marks and Spencer store at Marble Arch, central

Duty-free sales are similarly important for airports throughout the world, with Honolulu heading the league table in total sales.

Once the fiscal harmony Pars (CDS) being pursued by the European Community is introduced in 1992, however, much of this enormous gold Amelanta mine could be forced to close down as intra-European sales

- which now account for half

Brussels the duty-free income at BAA Basi airports - is outlawed.

It is a prospect which is



Opportunities to save: perfume sales from Heathrow Airport amount to 13 per cent of the eathre British market

passengers on board as airports throughout Europe, quickly and painlessly as pos- They argue that well over £900 sible, the fact is that 5 per cent million worth of sales are of space creates between 15 made each year at EC airport and 20 per cent of BAA's shops, of which about 56 per revenue - well over £100 cent comes from passengers

If they are forced to give this Two, from which most of the up, they say, this will mean a European flights originate, the loss of £194 million a year in duty and tax-free shop has the profits, based on last year's highest turnover per sq ft of sales, or an estimated £251 any retail outlet in Britain, million within the next five

The only way of recouping EC countries - receives entirely voluntary contribu-this loss, according to most around £3 million from duty- tion to the finances of the experts, is to mcrease other charges by an average of 14 per cent. If increases in charges were limited to intra-European traffic - as seems only fair - then it is estimated that airport charges would have to rise throughout the EC by an average of 31 per cent.

1 litre

11.95

8.23

6.06

30.40

29.90

27.90

29.06

29.11

It is worrying not only to the major airports. Luton Airport's director, David Bates, says that his airport — with 85 per cent of its flights going to AIRPORT DUTY-FREE PRICES (E)

1 litre

free sales, which helps to keep charges down. Birmingham airport could stand to lose around £3 mil-

bion in direct revenue, according to its director, Bob Taylor. And Bristol, where 70 per cent of flights go to the Continent, says that it too would face losses of about £1 million a year if the allowance were to be abolished.

Allan Monds, mar director of Gatwick Airport Ltd, maintains that passe expect to be able to buy dutyfree at surports before departure and would be angry if it were taken away. The opportunity to save money on purchases of spirits, cigarettes, perfumes etc has always been one of the perks of the journey," he said.

By capitalizing on this peck, Gatwick estred £40 million from duty-free sales last year. "As holidaymakers, they are

usually in a spending mood and are good customers for tax and duty-free shops. By choosing to spend their money in

airport," he says. Their cash helps to provide additional facilities which are constantly needed to keep the world's travel centres and any loss of revenue would have to be compensated for by increased changes eisewhere.

f this was kept to European flights only, Mr Munds says, it would mean an increase in charges of around 35 per cent - the equivalent of 2.5 per cent to scheduled air fares and even more for charter coccimions.

Such an increase, he predicts, would result in a drop in from Gatwick by about 300,000 a year, resulting in a further squeeze on revenue. At Heathrow, passengers buy 520 million agarettes, 13

million cigars, 31 tons of pipe and cigarette tobacco and 6.1 million bottles of liquor each

encourage airlines to land there - Dobai, for example has probably the world's apest duty-free shop, in a bid to attract stop-over flights.

BAA bas, however, decided on a policy of trying to woo as yet still ensure a bealthy Whisky, vodka and rum, for

The Heathrow

shop makes more per

square foot

than the

biggest Marks

& Spencer

rettes and spinits accounted

for the balk of the sales, but

upsurge in the sale of perfume

and tax-free products, as the airport, together with others

throughout the world, takes steps to minimize the poten-tial effects of the loss of duty-

Perfume sales at Heathrow,

Some airports greatly re-

duce their own "cut" of duty-

free profits to the absolute

minimum in order to

for example, now amount to 13 per cent of the entire UK

free sales within Europe.

example, are sold at 40 per high-street price. Brandy is sold at a discount of 35 per airport at the forefront of the cent while champagne, port and sherry is sold at 20 per cent less. Cigarettes have 40 per cent knocked off while cigars and pape tobacco are reduced by 20 per cent.

Investigators employed by RAA regularly tour rival out-lets to ensure that the companies granted the concession to operate the duty-free shops stock to the rules,

. It means that a litre bottle of Famous Grouse Whisky sells for £7.50 at the mirport compered with the average high-street price of £12.57. the number of people flying Gordons Gir costs £6.65 compered with £11.15 and a Courvoisier VSOP brandy can be bought for £18.85 instead of £31.49

They are the kinds of savings irremstible to most pasexcept perhaps the Inland For years the traditional Revenue and the bureaucrats duty-free purchases of ciga- in Brussels.

# Crews lose an 'important perk'

On-board sales are part of the huge revenue

generated by duty-free, with a percentage of

the takings usually going to the cabin staff

irline cabin crews like nothing better than to be rostered for charter holiday flights to Faro, in Portugal. For some reason that destination, more than any other within the Economic Community, attracts high-spending "punters" who like to stock up with duty-free alcohol and tobacco, both on the way out and back. As on almost all charter and scheduled airline flights,

the crew gets about 5 per cent of the takings to share among themselves.

Stewards and stewardesses consider it an important "perk". It is also a vital source of revenue for the airlines which, on both scheduled and char-

WHEN IT

**COMES** 

TO DUTY AND

TAX FREE

RETAILING,

WE'RE

MILES AHEAD

ter operations, earned about £301 million in duty and tax-free sales on board last year. Charter airlines alone accounted for £190 million of this, of which £150 million was spent by pas-sengers travelling

A less: Bob Parker-Eaton within the EC. Airlines have united in support of the concession. British charter op-erators predict that the cost of a charter flight will rise by about 10 per cent and a holiday package deal by around 3 per cent if they are forbidden from selling duty-free goods on board their flights.

They also fear that as many as 150,000 tourists a year could change their holiday destinations to non-EC countries, such as Turkey, Switzerland and Cyprus. These countries will not be affected by the harmonization of taxes within the EC and will continue to offer duty-

free trading.

Charter airlines benefit most from on-board duty-free sales.

Within the EC, 69 per cent of international air travellers fly on the sales.

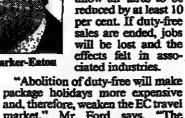
mternational air travellers by on charters. More than 80 per cent of all UK-originating international air passengers travel for leisure. The biggest charter carrier, Britannia, flew seven million pas-sengers a total of 13.5 billion kilometres on its fleet of 42 jets last year from 16 airports in the UK and 130 abroad. About 90 per cent of this total was within the EC.

Like all charter carriers, Britannia works on small profit margins. Any loss in revenue is felt immediately Its passengers spent an average of £4 each on in-flight duty-free goods last year. This generated £23 million, or 6.86 per cent of turnover.

"Duty-free sales subsidize, painlessly, the cost of leisure flying," says Bob Parker-Eaton, Britannia's director of customer services. "We have calculated that the cost of the air elements of an overseas holiday at an EC resort could rise by as much as 20 per cent, solely through the abolition of duty-free."

Britannia, like many airlines, is seeking new products to sell on its

Ken Ford, director of customer services for Monarch Airlines, shares Britannia's concern. He says the six leading charter operators in Britain have dutyfree in-flight sales totalling £60 million a year. These sales allow air fares to be



market," Mr Ford says. "The industry works on tight profit margins and the loss would have to be passed on to the holidaymaker." He says travellers view duty-free shopping as part of their overall - 87 per cent buy some duty-free item, spending an average of £15.

Backing the fight: hostesses also oppose abolition of duty-free

"It does seems ironic that while 1992 has been set as the date when Europe will be open to business, those of us in the travel industry and our customers could find ourselves facing increased costs and fewer benefits," Mr Ford says.

Charter airlines, which rely on duty-free sales to bring in nearly 7 per cent of their total operating revenue, will be hardest bit by a change in the legislation. Scheduled

MARKET SHARES BY VALUES AT EC AIRPORTS AND BY CHARTER AIRLINES

Category	Aleports	Percentages Charter airBnes	Airports and charter airlines	
Pertune	27	- 40		
Alcoholic driaks	25	22	24	
Tobusas	22	21	22	
Photographic and electrical	. 7	1	6	
Fastnon	6	1	6 .	
Food	5 ° -	3	4	
Jewellery and wolches	4	8 .	5	
Other	4	4	4.	
		-	Canada & Laborard Calabilla	

airlines, although not as badly affected, are also worried. British Airways gives away about £6 million worth of duty-free goods mainly in the form of free drinks on its international flights each year. It estimates paying the full duty price for the liquor and tobacco it carries on board would cost an extra £10 million a year.

Like other scheduled airlines, British Airways does not offer duty-free goods on most short-haul services within Europe. But it still earns £20 million a year from duty-free sales on its long haul worldwide operations. About 60 per cent of this comes from gifts, such as jewellery, watches and perfume.

Prices on board are often lower than those in airport duty-free stores. A well-known brand of perfume costs £27, compared with £32 duty-free on the ground.

What worries British Airways is that if the EC abolishes duty-free, other countries — especially Switzerland — would be able to attract transit flights to a hub airport at Zurich, for example, where no restrictions are planned.

Harvey Effort

### Dilemma of dogma

ABOLITION of dany-free shapping is a question of dogma, says Willem Mass, chairman of the Brussels-based International Duty-Free Confederation (IDFC). "Why should the normally intelligent officials of the European Commission feel it necessary to suppress a thriving industry that gives pleasure to many, provides a considerable number of jobs and keeps mavel costs down? he asked at The International Herald Tribune duty fire seminar in London last week.

Mr Maas said "dogma" was the

reason. "The removal of frontier controls by the end of 1992 is seen: not only in practical terms, but as a symbol of the removal of barriers separating one European nation from another. Hence, some argue that anything which seems to accentuate the fact that a communication nity citizen is moving from one country to another within Europe should no longer exist," he said.

Mr Hans said this view was 
"idleulous". There would continue to be considerable cultural and other differences between EC coun-

as duty-free should be sacrificed for as any ree should be sacrificed for mere doctrinal reasons.

A study commissioned the IDEC from The Netherlands Bosons.

Institute forced that make the duty-free turnover in 1988 in the EC was an estimated 2.2 belief the pean Chrency Units (ECU), twice as much as the EC with pean come as legicle this user. The steel recome salaries this year. The total income

tries after 1992, and it was magazant

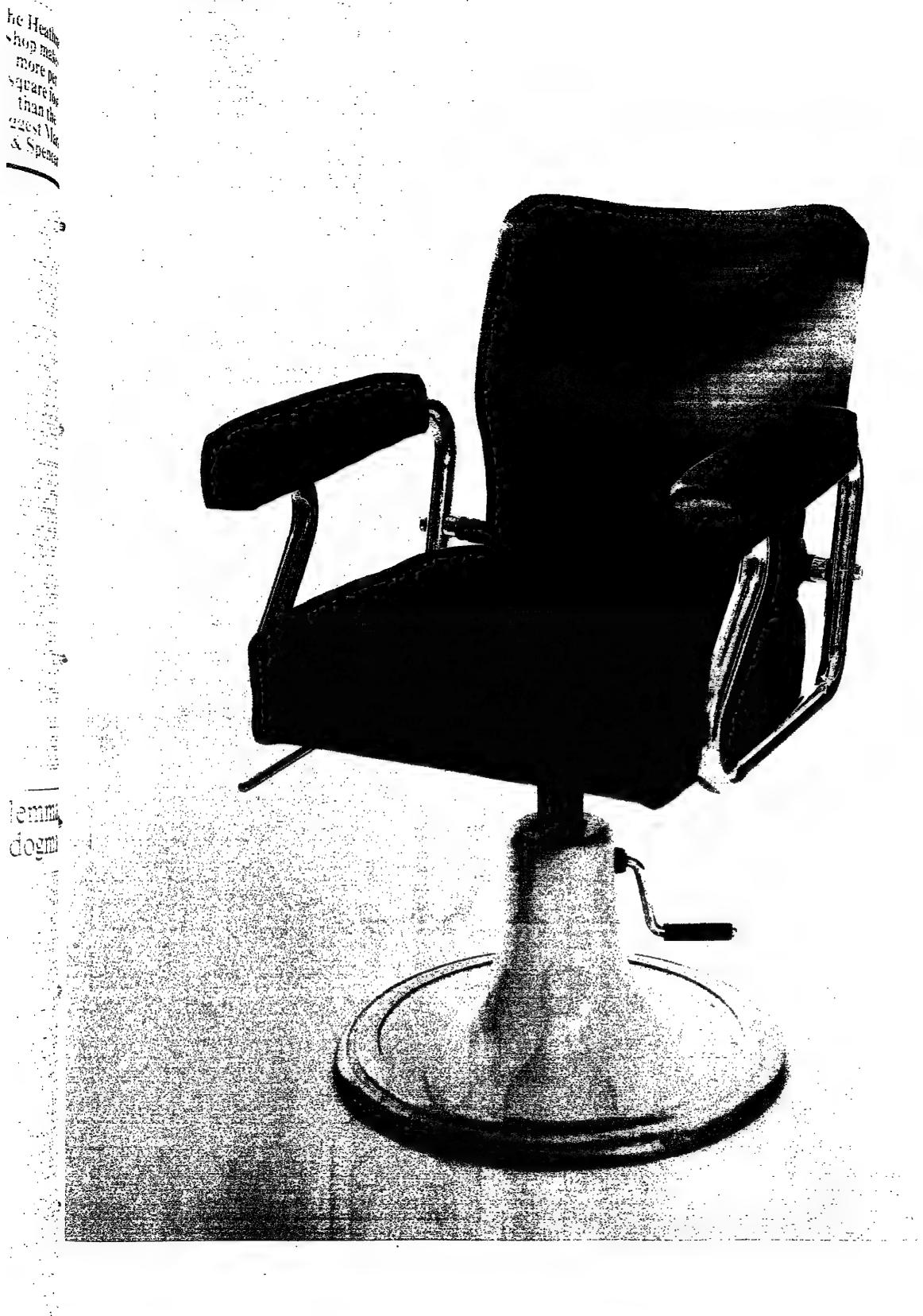
able that an industry as import

generated by intra-EC sales was about 700 million ECU. Further, the duty-free industry contributed to the creation of thousands of jobs in retailing distribution and production. Jobs in duty and tax-free retail outlets alone was estimated at 7,200.

Mr Meas said the EC's "main problem" was with control. "Duty-free at present is kept within clear limits in terms of volume or value. Control lies with customs officials, who, if the PC is successful in its endeavours, will no longer be present at frontier posts after 1992.

"There is no doubt that if every citizen were able to go out every day to buy malimited quantities of goods without paying VAT or excise duties, there would be considerable implications? for the mational extractions of the considerable implications? chequers of individual countries.

He said that supporters of dutyfree would need to tackle the problem of control and that the IDFC was working on plans for a system of control at the point of sale, which the industry would operate.



LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government STOPPING SMOKING REDUCES THE RISK OF SERIOUS DISEASES

Health Departments' Chief Medical Officers

### FOCUS)

# Tide will turn on ferry profitability

Water-transport fares are set to rise and less popular routes could be abandoned if abolition of duty-free goes ahead, writes Malcolm Brown

erry passengers could find themselves paying much higher fares and even losing some services during the winter if passenger ferries means that a loss of duty-free revenues would knock a hole in their finances, say the operators — one which they could not make up from other paying in the confederation. services from the customer. The only alternative would be a fare increase.

The Duty-Free Confederations of the tax-free trade, says the last year for which figures say that duty-free sales amount to 62 per cent of all talking of a 90-minute trip.

"The scope for doing many

duty-free rules include UK-

Sealink and Sally Line, and foreign-operated companies such as Brittany Ferries and the Olau Line.

Duty-free sales have bethe duty-free allowance is come an important part of abolished. The economics of ferry companys' income over come an important part of

"It varies in importance in terms of proportion of their total income from 12 per cent on some of the longer-haul tion, which represents all sec-routes, which are bringing in more money from other sorts that seven ferry companies of on-board facilities, such as operating from the UK had cabins and restaurants, to as combined duty-free sales of about £160 million in 1987, even 30 per cent on some of the short-haul routes, particuare available. The operators larly Dover-Calais, Dover-

an average of nearly 18 per different things with pas-cent to total revenues. different things with pas-sengers is rather limited if you The groups which would be are not selling cabins and affected by any change in the those sorts of services."

The ability to sell duty free based lines such as P & O, has become a critical factor in



e earner: UK ferry companies say on board duty-free sales acco

income which comes from or gaming machines in order

is much smaller. The lines use through the low season. duty-free to encourage people

the economic viability of short tional fares to very low There are alternative revenue-sea routes, Mr Asprey says, amounts, £5 or £10—because earners, but none of them particularly in the winter sea-they can achieve further sales could make up for the loss of son when the proportion of from duty free or restaurants duty-free sales.

"Fares would have to go up some of those activities would to travel. They reduce the fare if the duty-free concession was arract passengers and it is free operators have been sometimes through promo-removed," Mr Asprey says, certainly true that none of putting to politicians and

duty-free sales is much higher, to provide sufficient income of turning ships into floating.

"The number of passengers to maintain that service hyper-markets and boutiques, but it is doubtful whether

margins which duty-free shops can provide at the moment. So whatever the ferry companies did in terms of finding alter-native sources of income,

The argument which duty

Whitehall is that even if customs controls go, there is no intrinsic reason why the duty-free allowance has to also go. The allowance certainly More than 6,600 cases of Irish needs to be policed, otherwise whisky were bought duty-free it would be abused, but there on that run last year. In total, are other ways of policing in about £7.4 million of duty-free the absence of customs is sold each year on the route.

One in which shippers are particularly interested is the might be a cut-back in the system operating in Scandina-via. Sales to passengers embarking at ports in Finland, Sweden, Denmark or Norway are policed by the sellers of the

goods.
"They have been operating this system for many years now," Mr Asprey says. "The duty-free shop seller restricts the volume that he sells to the passenger. That is backed up by accounting systems satisfactory to the tax authorities of the four countries which effectively controls how

much the passenger can arrive at a port with."

Michael Aiken, passenger services director of Scalink British Ferries, says the Brit-ish would certainly be prepared to operate the vendorcontrol system.

"In fact we are suggesting that at the moment as a way of

that at the moment as a way of doing it," he says.

"It would be wrong to whip away a crucial part of the figures' business in a bureaucratic stroke, Mr Aiken says. It is a fundamental part of what the frond or the findamental as the sections.

Shock hotel chains offer over and above the provision of

immense constants business, Mr Ailem says. The quantities of dity-free goods involved are enormous. Scalink's figures give some idea of what is at stake. In all, Mr Aiken says, duty-free sales represent about 25 per cent of the company's income from passenger business. It sells nearly 750,000 bottles of whisky a year, 250,000 bottles of brandy. 320,000 bettles of liquous and more shaw half a million

Sealink's routes, the Welsh-Irish sea route between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire.

Mr Asprey says that if the duty-free business goes, there

frequency of some services. "It's unlikely that the frequency of service in midwinter across the Channel could remain the same if it were not for the income Some Danish shipowners

have gone further, Mr Asprey says, and are saying that there are rounes which would be unviable if it were not for the contribution which duty-free sales make to their income.

Whatever happens on duy-frees is unlikely to have a major impact on jobs. There are about 6,000 people em-ployed in the ferry business, but, except in the event of whole services being cut, jobs are unlikely to be at risk if duty-free concessions go. This s because duty-free staff are also part of the safety crew. If the duty-free sliops go they will still be needed for safety purposes, but the income from duty-frees would no longer offset their wages. The abolition of duty-free

allowances is not the only threat from Brussels. They are also concerned about suggestions that VAT may be app-

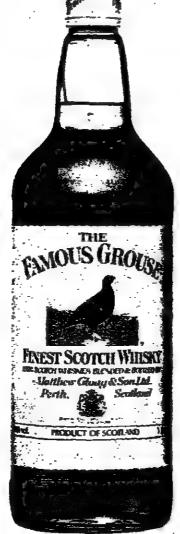
The legislators must take account of the differing natures of the countries involved in the Community, Mr Aiken says. Impositions such as these would make no difference at all to the movement pact on countries like the UK.

"The view we take," Mr Aiken says, "is that in making Emplean legislative changes it is very important that the individual characteristics of bottles of wate.

The pariety of a change in ognized, perticularly the seathe dust fire missions in frontier nations."











It's amazing the amount of money you can save in the Dury Free Shap at BAA airports. Measure for measure, you can pay 40% less for spirits than you'll be charged in the High Street. That's on at least two dozen brands selected from the greatest national and international brand names - not just the five shown here. And because we regularly monitor prices, with an independent survey, you'll always be sine to find savings of at least 20% on all our wines and spirits - plus a minimum 40% saving on all leading international eigenetic brands. The world's leading international airport group.

The sering is calculated by comparing our I live price with the notional I line High Sense price which is the overage of prices to a number of High Serest stone." (The notional I line price, name of stores of

## Open borders threaten trade

As 1992 draws near, suppliers are faced with a challenge for effective marketing

obacco products are estimated to account for between 25 and 40 per pean Community.

Yet, according to Paul Bingham, marketing manager for British American Tobacco, tobacco has an importance greater than that indicated by its proportion of thenover, because the price savings genmate a customer flow and act as an incentive to a skopper to

purchase goods in dury-free outlets" Duty-free tobacco is an integral part of the duty-free business and the tobacco suppliers have been at the forefront of the fight to prevent the premature abolition of the duty-free perk.

"We have consistently but forward the argument that the key issue is not 1992, but the completion of the internal market. The current signs are that the EC has foregone 1992 as a target date by which all elements of the internal market will be implemented. In particular, harmonization of indirect taxation and excise duties will abmost certainly not be achieved by that date. Mr Bingham told delegates attending the International Herald Tribune's duty-free eminar in London last week,

"The real threat to intra-Community duty-free is that open borders' and the removal of customs officers from national frontiers will be used as a justification for the termination of duty-free. Open borders are not the same as the creation of the internal market because widely diverent tax-induced price differences will remain beyond 1993."

Mr Bingham added that duty-free tobacco sales accounted for less than 2 per cent of all EC tobacco sales in volume. He also said that duty-free shoppers did not buy on an occasional or impulse basis and that if duty-free were to be abolished, tobacco purchases would simply be transferred to the duty-paid

The challenge to tobacco suppliers is really a challenge to the overall duty-free industry, because tobacco contibutes a very significant propertion of the industry's profits," he said

"Duty-free is the shop window for many high quality European products with considerable uptrading by shoppeas Should does free

The later to the later to the later to 

The second of th

disappear, the challenge to all suppliers is the problem of between 25 and 40 per effectively marketing these cent of the total turnover of products." Mr Bingham duty-free trade in the Euro- added that European Free Trade Association (EFTA) members would follow the EC's lead, and that Eastern Europe posed a "critical question".

"Eastern European countries will almost certainly regard duty-free as a significant incentive to attract tourism and to derive hardcurrency carmings," he said.

Of the challenge to alcoholbeverage suppliers from the abolition of duty-free shop-Allied-Lyons International Brands, says: "We shall all have to be ashamed of our have all the same of the business if we do not do everything possible to protect and enhance a business which represents, if we lose, a Scotch represents, if we lose, a score whisky market equal in size to the West German domestic

ccording to Nicholas Ratus the export director of Parforms Jean Patou, perfume manufac-turers also stand to lose from the loss of duty-free shopping. "Luxury goods are by defi-nition superfluous to our daily life: International travel environments are, therefore, ideal places to altract this type amer "he says. in 1988, total world sales of duty and tax free perfumes and cosmetics amounted to

breaking increase of 20 per cent on 1987. " A little over half of these perfume sales is generated by European shops and \$702 million is estimated to come from sales to intra-European

\$2.7 billion, which is a record-

travellers. Mr Rann, estimating the average loss in sales to a perfume house of EC duty-free business at about 6.25 per cent, said that he could not "see the perfume manufacturers crossing out 6.25 per cent of their selective distribution market when every single per cent counts in the race for

Continue to differentiate be tween domestic tal paid business that international tarpaid or tall free business. If we can do this and at the same time or tall away then we can look forward to 1993 and beford what contidence

Anthony Cox

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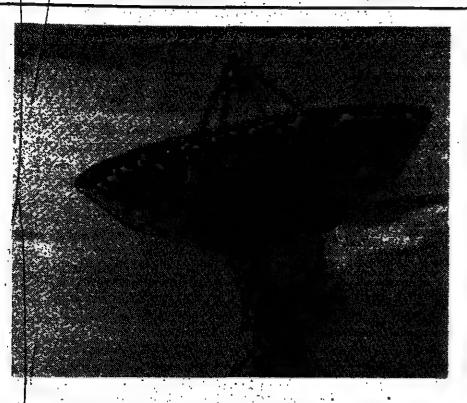
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t is hardly surprising that inmates of local prisons. built by Victorians and little altered since, demonstrate their discontent when one considers the comparative material improvements in living conditions enjoyed by those at liberty. Where does the blame lie?

Much must rest with those responsible for sending people to prison. If, perhaps, sentencers were more aware of prison conditions and their wider effects. they would be more susceptible to Government exhortations to use imprisonment only as a genuine last resort for those awaiting trial and as a punishment.

English courts imprison more people proportionately than most of their European counterparts, and for longer periods. Thus, unless courts can be persuaded to use custody less, chronic overcrowding - acknowledged to be the main factor contributing to the appalling conditions which exist in all but the most modern local prisons - will remain.

Attempts to persuade sentencers, through Green and White Paners and associated legislation, that non-custodial options offer viable and sensible alternatives to imprisonment is part of the sol-



**Anthony Heaton-**

Armstrong on

a remedy for bad prison conditions

ution. It will, it is hoped, point the way towards a reduced use of custody for the 75 per cent or so of offenders awaiting trial for (or convicted of) what Paul Cavadino of the National Council for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders terms "acquisitive offences" -

But as well as these initiatives, it is becoming increasingly accepted that, as an additional spur, sentencers should become better acquainted with the nature of imprisonment and its impact on the prisoner and his or her family

largely burglary and theft.

Until 1979, when the Judicial Studies Board was created, formalized judicial training was a novel concept. Previously, newly appointed judges were not en-couraged to visit prisons, although some did, seeing this as part of their wider cuties. Even now, prison governors confirm that prison visits by judges are compar-

Occasionally, an individual will take an extreme view of his role: in 1972 Lord Kilbrandon, the late Scottish law lord, suggested judges might consider refusing to send someone to a prison where the conditions resulted in mental, physical or moral degradation. since this would involve them in acting beyond their powers.

The training for new judges, invariably part-time on first appointment, follows their appointment, which is unusual for professionals. It comprises three and a half days in-house training, including a mock trial and lectures on sentencing practice, a week observing an experienced judge at work, a visit to the probation service, and also to at least one prison service establishment.

But there is no requirement to satisfy the Lord Chancellor before sitting that they are adequately informed about prison conditions or the social pressures on those who appear before them. There



Official view: The Government Stephen Tumin, a judge, as Chief inars with further insights into

are no reading lists, no recommended courses of instruction in criminology; simply a broad assumption that in their experi-ence as practitioners and through their one visit to a prison they will have picked up enough knowle to decide whether the defendant is, in the words of Sir Frederick Lawton, the retired Lord Justice of Appeal, "mad, sad or bad", either deserving of a "last chance" or, perhaps, a long sentence.

It is only recently that judges have been actively encouraged to see for themselves what imprisonment is all about on a more regular

been drawn up to provide those attending judicial sentencing sem-This may have been precipitated by the appointment of

prison conditions, from the Inspector of Prisons. He emphas-'horses' mouths". izes the benefit that can follow There are practical difficulties, from prison visits. And Sir Robin

not least those of time and money. And, the High Court judge who chairs the Criminal Committee of Judge release days - days out of court for training purposes negothe Judicial Studies Board, states: tiated with the Lord Chancellor's "The board encourages judges to visit their local establishments to Department - do not allow judges to occupy their paid sitting days familiarize themselves with the with visits to prisons. These must regimes there and recognizes the take place either in their free time heneficial effects that such visits or when an early day at court can have on staff morale." The allows them to arrange a visit at board's chairman, Lord Justice short notice. Organized visits, for Glidewell, recently wrote to the a group of judges, tend to become somewhat sanitized affairs, affordpresiding judges of the circuits reiterating this. ing little or no realistic view of A panel of prison governors has

what actually goes on. Mr Justice Auld stresses the ad-

Lord Kilbrandon, the late law lord suggested judges might consider refusing to send someone to a jail where conditions resulted in mental. physical or moral degradation, since this would involve them in acting beyond their powers'

vantages of informal visits by individuals with the chance of more relaxed chats with inmatesand staff unimpeded by the spotlight.

It would be trite to suggest that regular visits to prisons by judges, would provide a comprehensive panacea to prisen overcowding. But it is at least clear that those responsible for training and retraining sentencers now accept that more intimate and up-to-date knowledge of the prison system, its occupants and the broader effects of imprisonment is a useful weapon in the sentencing armoury. The author is a practising burrister and has been a prison visitor at Wormwood Scrubs, west London, for

### Law Report April 10 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

## Extending law of blasphemy would be likely do more harm than good

Regina v Bow Street Magistrates Court, Ex parte

Before Lord Justice Watkins. Lord Justice Stuart Smith and Mr Justice Roch

[Judgment April 9] The law of blasphemy did not extend to religions other than Christianity. The law was not uncertain and the mere fact that it was anomalous or even unjust did not justify the court in changing it.

Even were it open to the court to extend the law to cover religious other than Christianity it would refrain from doing so. It would be virtually impossible by judicial decision to set sufor planting clear limits to the offence. Extending the law of blasphemy would pose insuperable problems and would be likely to do more harm than

The European Convention on Human Rights did not demand of the United Kingdom the ation of a law of blasphemy for the protection of Islam.

The offence of seditious libel demanded not only proof of an intention to promote feelings of ill-will and bostility between different classes of her Majesty's subjects but also proof of an incitement to violence or resistance or defiance for the purposes of disturbing constituted

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in reject-ing an application by Abdul Hussain Choudhury for judicial review of the refusal of Sir David Hopkin, Chief Metro-David Hopkin, Chief Metro-politan Stipendiary Magistrate, on March 13, 1989 to grant summonses against Salman Rushdie, author of, and Viking Penguin Publishing Ltd., publishers of *The Satunic Verses* for the common law offences of

blasphemous libel and seditious control every aspect of day-to-

Mr Ali Mohammed Azhar for the applicant; Mr Anthony Les-ter, QC and Mr David Pannick for Viking Penguin; Mr Geof-frey Robertson, QC, Mr Edward Fitzgerald and Mr Keir Starmer for Mr Rushers, Mr David

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS. giving the judgment of the court, said there could be little doubt that the contents of The Satanic Verses had deeply offended many law abiding Muslims who were United Kingdom citizens. The particulars of the alleged biasphemy included describing God as "the destroyer of Man", vilifying the prophet Abraham, referring to Mohammed as Ma-hound, vilifying Mohammed's wives and companions and vilifying and ridiculing the teachings of Islam as containing

preliminary point that the Di-visional Court would not grant judicial review of the decision of judicial review of the decision of a magistrate which was made in the lawful, even if erroneous, exercise of his judgment and discretion.

In their Lordships' opinion, the magistrate must exercise judicially his discretion whether The magistrate's decision had

been based on his ruling that the law of biasphemy in England and Wales protected only the Christian religion. He had made no finding as to whether in fact the book was biasphemous of the Islamic religion.

This was apparently the first case in which a would-be prosecutor had claimed that the offence of blasphemy was applicable to religious other than

blasphemy traced its origin Taylor's Case ((1676) 1 Vent 293). For the next hundred years or so following that case, the basis of prosecutions was that the defendant had aspersed the

Christian religion. In Thomas Williams' Case ((1797) 26 State Trials 654), a bookseller who had sold Thomas Paine's Age of Reason was indicted for blasphemy. The blasphemy appeared to have included an attack on the Old

For that reason, Mr Azhar had submitted that blambarny extended beyond Christianity to Judaism. However, it was clear from many passages in the report that it was only because it was an attack on the Christian religion that an attack on the Old Testament was indictable. The most explicit statement of the law was to be found in

sercole's Case ((1838) 2

Lewin 237), Baron Alderson had directed the jury that: "A person may, without being

liable to prosecution for it, attack Judaism, or Mahomedanism, or even any sect of the Christian religion (save the established religion of the country); and the only reason why that latter is in a different situation from the others is, because it is the form established by law, and is there-fore a part of the constitution of

Mr Azher had submitted that the decision in Gathercole had been reversed two years later in Hetherington ((1840) 4 State Trials (NS) 563) where the matter complained of related solely to the Old Testament and the defendant was convicted.

That submission was based

on a misconception. Lord Denman had said in Hetherington that the decisive ground was that the "Old Testament is so connected with the New that it is impossible that such a publication as this could be strong without reflecting. be altered without reflecting upon Christianity itself.

By the middle of the nineteenth century, no doubt as a result of the revolution in thought brought about by Dur-win and others, the essential elements of the offence were nuing to change.

It was no longer blasphemous to make a soher ressoned attack on the Christian religion, it had to be a scurrilous vilification of to be a scurrilous vilification of that religion, although the shift of policy seemed to ignore the fact that reasoned and sober discussion was likely to have a greater undermining effect on religion that scurrilous insults.

The change was firmly established by the time of R r Ramsay and Foots (1883) 15 Cox CC 231). His Lordship dinot accept Mr Axhar's content not accept Mr Azhar's conter

tion that that case was authority for extending the law beyond hristianity. In *Bowman v Secular Society* 

In Bowman v Secular Society (1917] AC 406) the House of Lords were clearly dealing with the offence only in relation to Christianity.

That was a civil case, and there had since been only two blasphemy prosecutions. In R v Gott ((1922) 16 Cr App R 87) Goti ((1922) 16 Cr App R 87)
Mr Justice Avory's direction to
the jury had contained the
words "scriptures or sacred
persons or objects". Mr Azhar
had submitted that those went
wider than Christianity. In the
court's judgment they did not.
In R v Lemon, the Gay News
case, the trial judge, Judge KingHamilton, QC, had ruled on a
motion to quash the indictment
on the ground that blasphemy
was no longer an offence. He
had said:
"In my judgment, therefore,

had said:
"In my judgment, therefore, the offence of biasphemous libel today occurs when there is published anything concerning God, Christ or the Christian religion in terms of concerning religion in terms so scurrilous, abusive or offensive as to out-rage the feelings of any member of or sympathiser with the Christian religion and would tend to lead to a breach of the

peace.
"I would be prepared to extend the definition to cover similar attacks on some other. religion, as we have now become a multi-religion state, but it is not necessary for me to go so far for the purpose of the present

If that was intended to be a statement of the existing law it was, in their Lordships view, plainly wrong as was clear from the report of the case in the Court of Appeal ([1979] 1 QB 10) and the House of Lords ([1979] AC 617).

Apart from the dictum of

Judge King-Hamilton, the authority of the case law was all one way. Their Lordships had no doubt that as the law now stood it did not extend to religions other than

Christianity.

Mr Azhar had submitted that it could and should be extended to cover other religions on the ground that it was anomalous and unjust to discriminate in favour of one religion. In their Lordships' judgment

where the law was clear it was not the proper function of the court to extend it; that was particularly so in criminal cases where offences could not be retrospectively created. In those circumstances it was for Par-

Convention on the ground that the law of blasphemy rejected only the Christian but ad other religion.

Mr Lester had aqued that A mimber of unsuccessful attempts had been made in the past to change the law in Parliament. In 1985 the major-ity of the Law Commission had

recommended that the offence of biasphemy be abolished.

Their Lordships thought it right to say that had it been open to them to extend the law to cover religions other than Christianity they would have refrained from doing so. Considerations of public polconsiderations of public pos-icy were extremely difficult and complex. It would be virtually impossible by judicial decision to set sufficiently clear limits to the offence and other problems involved were formidable.

freedom of expression in breach Among other matters, consideration would have to be given

eration would have to be given to the kinds of religions to be protected and how a religion was to be defined. Although an English jury might be expected, or certainly had been in the last century, to understand the tenest of Christianity, that would not be so for other religious.

Expert evidence would be Expert evidence would be needed, no doubt on both sides. If different sects of the same religion had difficing views and the published material sandalised one sect and not scandalised one sect and not another, how would the matter be decided?

Since the only material eleintention to publish the words complained of there would be a serious risk that the words might, unknown to the author, scandalise and outrage some sect or religion.

In any event it would, in their Lordships' view, be whofly wrong to extend the law in the light of the majority opinion of the Law Commission in favour of its abolition, even if the court had the power to do so.

Mr Azinr had submitted that there must be a provision in English law to enforce the guarantee of freedom of religion

guarantee of freedom of religion contained in the European Convention on Human Rights.

If the law of blasphemy was designed to protect Christianity alone, he had submitted, it meant that other religions had been left unprotected since the Convention was signed in 1950, a situation which was incomprehensible.

incomprehensible.

However, the contents of articles 9, 10 and 14 of the Convention made it plain that freedom of religion was not unfettered.

Mr Lester had accepted that

the obligations imposed on the United Kingdom were sources common law was uncertain. But the common law of blasphemy was certain. Accordingly it was not necessary to pay any regard to the Convention.

to the Convention:

He had gone further and asserted that if the application was successful the rights of Mr Rushdie and of Viking Penguin, as protected by article 7 and 10 of the Convention, would be

Article 7 provided that a person should not be found guilty of a criminal offence for an act which did not constitute an offence at the time it was Article 10 guaranteed free-

dom of expression subject to exceptions. Mr Lester contended that neither of the respondents had come within any of those exceptions, es-pecially in the light of the fact that blasphemy in the United Kingdom applied to Christianity alone.

Mr Lester had said that the

applicant was seeking to inter-fere with a well-founded right of freedom of expression. Freedom of religion, in Mr Lester's submission, was not absolute and had to tolerate certain restrictions, including that of it not including the right to bring criminal proceedings for blas-phemy where it could not be shown that a domestic law had been offended against. Dealing with Mr Azhar's

committee that the absence of a law of biasphemy to protect. Muslims was a denial of the enjoyment of rights and free doms under the Convention, Mr Lester had said that the Euro-pean Commission of Human Rights had decided in Application No 3798/68 Church of X v
United Kingdom (1968) that it
was inadmissible to complain of
discrimination in breach of the
ton; Treasury Solicitor.

Mr Easter had aqued that even if there was discumination in the exercise of fixedom of religion it had an objective and reasonable justification and therefore involved not reach of article 14 of the Convention.

The offence of blankemous libel was an offence of strict leakage. liability. It was no defence that the defendant did no intend to biaspherae. As it dood, Mr Lester had submittel, the offence was capable of esuiting to unreasonable interfedence with

If the offence was extended to cover attacks upon religious doctrines, tenets, commandments, or practices other than Christianity, the explence of such an extended lawlof blashers would exposure intolphemy would encourage intol-erance, divisiveness and unreasonable interference with freedom of expression, hir Lei-

Their Lordships agreed that extending the law of bisphemy would peet insuperable prob-lems and would be likely to do more harm then good. They could not think that the rations of the Convention could have bad in mind such an extension of the law in this county in

giving expression to the right of eedom of religion. Mr Lester had permuded their Mr Lester had permuded their Lordships convincingly this the Convention did not deriand, within any of articles 7, 9, 10 or 14, the creation of a law of biasphemy for the protection of Islam so that as a signately to the Convention, the United Kingdom should be in conformity with it. Mr Azhar's anemy to involve the assistance at the to invoke the assistance of the Convention was, in their Lord-

ships' judgment, unavailing.
Turning to sedition. Mr
Azhar had given three reasons
why the book amounted to
seditious libel. First, it had its effect of creating discontent among her Majesty's subjects, second, it had created hostility between different classes of those subjects, and third it had caused the breakdown of dipcaused the breakdown of dip-lomatic relations between the United Kingdom and Iran and damaged relations with other Islamic states.

The magistrate had ruled that the evidence had to show, and

did not, that the book attacked her Majesty or her Maj Government or some other institution of the State. He had said: "The essential part of the offence of seditious libel] is that

offence of seditious libel is that any action should be directed against the state."

In their Lordships' judgment the common law of sedition and seditious libel had been accurately stated by the Supreme Court of Canada in Boucher."

The King ([1951] 2 DLR 369).

In that case a member of Jehovah's Witnesses was convicted of seditious libel for a pamphlet entitled Cueber's burning hate for God and Christ and freedom" which detailed instances of alleged persecution of membray of Jehovah's Witnesses and charged that the Roman Catholic Church influenced the courts and the administration of justice is Oueber.

henced the cours and the deministration of justice in The court had held that the Ouebec.

violence or resistance or defi-mee for the purpose of disturb-ing constituted authority.

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SOLICITO

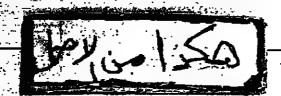
The court had held that the seditious intention required to found a prosecution for seditious libel was an intention to incite to violence or to create public disturbance or disorded against his Majesty or the institutions of Government.

Proof of an intention of ill-will and hostility between different classes of subjects did not alone establish a seditious intention.

Not only had there to be proof of an incitement to violence in that connection, but it had to be violence or resistance or defi-

it was the absence in the present case of the vital element of public mischief the element of attacking obstructing or undermining public authority which the magnitude had relied on in refusing the summons. In their Lordships judgment he was absolutely right to do so.

Solicitors: Rahman & Co South Tottenham: Mishcon De



### THE LAW

# ustle and hassle in the Lords

he Courts and Legal Services Bill has now completed its passage through the House of Lords. This passage, and the period of consultation on the proposals beforehand, has been marked by a timetable of inordinate haste, effectively inhibiting proper debate.

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The Bill's principal provisions conflict with the recommendations (accepted by the Government) of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, which reported in 1979 after three years of evidence and

By contrast, the Bill followed proposals in the Green Papers of early 1989, which were based on no evidence or consultation: they were mere extrusions from departmental entrails. In stud-book terms, they were by the Department of Trade and Industry out of the Lord Chancellor's department.

Aithough morethan 40 members put their names hown to speak on the second reading (others refraining in view of the numbers), only one day was alletted for debate. In spite of curtailment of speeches, however, the debate did not end until nearly midnight.

The advantage to the Government of cramming debate into one day is that criticism is compacted

under stantian orders, 14 days must clapse between the second reading, which took place on December 19, 1989, and the Committee stantial to allow mittee stag (essential to allow drafted). The first Committee day

Lord Simon of Glaisdale reprimands the Government for 'stifling' debate on the Courts and Legal Services Bill

was fixed for January 16, 1990. There were thus only three sitting days between second reading and Committee, of which one was the day the House rose and another the day it reassembled. The rest was Christmas recess, when members were dispersed. This arrangement hardly complied with the spirit of standing orders, though it did with their letter. And, after all, it is the letter that killeth. When a spate of Government amendments descend-

ed on the House last October, the Opposition leader protested that its private members tend to be elderly (like those of most second chambers) and unsalaried (unusual in this respect). Excessive loads of Government business and late hours are apt to thed critics. The Government can retain a majority based on a "pay vote" of ministers. This power was used implacably. When it came to Committee discussion, originally only four days were allotted. This

was so ludicrotisly inadequate that, reluctantly, two extra days were successively conceded. Even so, on only one day did the Committee rise before 10.30pm; on three it was forced to sit past midnight, the last being until nearly 3.00am.

At the Report stage, only three days were allotted, though the Government itself tabled 150 amendments - well over half - including six new clauses and two new schedules. The House, despite protests

from all parts, was forced to sit until 11.17pm, 10.45pm and 12.28am. On only one occasion was there

an important debate before a reasonably full House at a reasonable hour. This was on the continuance of the so-called "cab-rank rule", of fundamental constitutional moment, by which an advocate is not permitted to pick and choose his clients, but must undertake the defence of any cause, however unpopular or suspect.

oting on the amendment was carried against the Government by 99 to 92, The Government was not again going to risk a full debate before a full House. The third reading followed hard on Report, so fast that the Lord Chancellor himself did not have time to table all the amendments he contemplated. The Government again tabled the majority of amendments, 40 out of 67. The full debate on the Bill, as finally shaped, therefore took place on the motion 'that the Bill do now pass".

Even Government supporters even supporters of the Bill, pleaded that the debate should be at a reasonable hour before a reasonably full house. The Government was unmoved. The debate started at 11.00pm. Although most speeches were perfunctory or truncated, it did not end till 12.15am.

What is there about this Bill that debate on it should have to be thus stifled or muffled?

The author was a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary from 1971 to 1977.

Edward Fennell reports on how a new firm is getting over the problem of unprofitable legal aid funding

coming to be regarded as a vocation rather than a profession, but this poses serious problems for those who are not willing to compromise their pro-fessional standards. Although there are regional firms which can make a profit (of sorts) out of such work, it is hard to do so in London, if only because rents and calaries are not adequately covered by the London "upint". As a result, according to some lawyers the quality of legal service is being reduced.

One soligior with direct experierience of this problem is Chris Magrath: As one of the founding partners of Powell Magrath & Spencer if the mid-1970s, Mr Magrath vas committed to pro-viding high quality legal services to "the man ind woman in the street". vas committed to pro-In effect, this meant primarily a legal sid clientele, although he

Niche work saves a service

of where the funding comes from."

That said, Mr Magnath found himself increasingly frustrated as the 1980s were on by his inability to provide his clients with the best possible service because of the financial constraints under which his firm was operating. Although Powell, Magrath & Spencer grew into one of the biggest firms of its type in London, its profitability declined as legal aid rates sailed to keep up with.

To remedy this, Mr Magrath turned his expertise in the immigration field to commercial advantage by offering his services to the corporate market as well as to the local topoole, in north-west London. However, the sterin of operating in unity of the partnership. After months of internal debate, Mr Magrath decided to leave and, taking 10 colleagues with him, last week opened a new firm, Magrath & Co, in the West End, with the aim of developing an operation based largely on litigation and immigration.

e says: "I have calculated that I can still do about 30 per cent legal aid work, but to do any more would threaten the future of the new firm. I have the same moral commitment as before, but I am now convinced that a quality service to legal aid clients has to be subsidized by substantial corporate work."

immigration specialist, from the West Hampstead Law Centre. The mission of the new firm is to offer the best service to all clients by balancing social commitment with commercial reality.

The moral of this story, however, is not just that smart lawyers adapt to changes in the market-place. What Mr Magrath has done, in effect, is to turn the fact that both rich and poor need immigration advice into an opportunity for reaching for wider commercial markets.

In particular, relationships with the United Sates have been carefully nurtured. Mr Magrath is a member of the New York Bar and, by fostering a relationship with a New To support his commitment, he. York law firm, Givney Anthony &

Flaherty, he has created a circle of opportunity. "Immigration work is increasingly referred to me by my American colleagues, and this in turn leads to associated corporate work," Mr Magrath explained, "An American company setting up a small operation in the UK needs advice on immigration first, but this can easily lead on to work with housing, contracts, and even into

Mr Magrath's next step is a joint venture with Giveney Anthony & Flaherty into Eastern Europe. Still with a focus on immigration, he hopes to win work there at a time when many of these issues are being considered for the first time.

"I believe that the future lies with niche operations which stay ahead of the game and are adaptable," he says. "If you are constantly anticipating where the market is going next, you can do well."

rom September the secrets of the school records will be opened for the first time to parents and older pupils under the Education Reform Act 1988. The change in the law was promised during the committee stage of the Access to Personal Files Bill, and will apply to manual records held in local education authority schools, grant-maintained schools and special schools. The rules have been criticized, however, for a lack of clarity as to what constitutes a "record", and for failing to provide sufficiently for conflicts of interest.

The rules contemplate that school records might contain confidential information about a pepil's home background, even confidences from a pupil to a teacher on matters of which parents have no knowledge. While the teacher might feel it appropriate to record matters like this, particularly if they have affected the pupil's academic performance, there may be problems if parents request access to the records.

The existing rules do not offer teachers much guidance and could result in teachers recording as little confidential information as possible in order to avoid conflicts.

The arrival in Britain last year of hundreds of Kurdish refugees fleeing alleged persecution in Turkey presented law centres in north London with a range of urgent and complex problems. The South Islington Law Centre's annual report, published this month, describes how the Kurds had to deal simultaneously with the inability to speak English, scepticism about their refugee status from the Home Office, houselevers.

homelessness, unemployment and hostility from local residents.

The centre's immigration, housing and employment units all became involved; the immigration unit, for example, has sought n judicial review on a decision to return a Kurdish couple to Turkey, and has joined forces with the Kurdish Refugees Legal Group, which comprises, among others, solicitors in private practice, the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, the United Kingdom Immigration Advisory Service and the Medical Aid Foundation, which offers treatment to victims of torture.

The housing unit had to deal with the Government's

unwillingness to assist Islington Council financially in finding accommodation for Kurds assessed by the council as ho Meanwhile, some private landlords, with whom many of the refugees found temporary accommodation, saw an opportunity for profit. Complaints of overcharging, harassment and illegal eviction flooded into the centre — which gave priority to the refugees despite a 20 per cent (£35,000) cut in funding from the conneil, leaving it under pressure to find money from elsewhere.

'ildebrandt Inc., the American law firm consultancy, has established an office in London. The chairman, Bradford Hildebrandt, a former policemen in New Jersey, is preaching the message of the American legal market in Lord "Clients have become more demanding, competition is getting intense, profitability has become more elusive, and growth has become essential for survival," creating, he says, the need for advice from consultants experienced in the United States. The prospect of the UK legal market going the way of the Americans may not, however, prove popular. Over the past decade many American firms have gone under, often despite bringing in a consultant or, as some United States observers remark, occasionally, because of it.

Hildebrandt's London office will be headed by Stephen Mayson, formerly with the David Andrews Partnership, the UK law firm management consultants, which has an association with Hildebrandt's main rival, Altman & Well. Mr Hildebrandt and Mr Andrews had discussed a possible merger but, Mr Andrews says: "We had come to the conclusion that the British and European legal markets, for the most part, were not yet mature enough for the American approach in management; except, perhaps, for a few very large firms."

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magazines looking at svelte beauties

or watch as film stars come into close-up, consider why the faces match the images and characters so perfectly. Fashionable images are as much a make-up design as a clothes style and in performance, too, looks enhance acting Make-up artists - a job title which assumes hair and sometimes wig skills - are used in film and television and in leading theatre and opera companies (although most theatre performers do their own make-up).

Whether the setting is a photographic or film studio, the make-up artist is the last person to come into contact with the model or actor so no bead of sweat or straying hair spoils the perfect shot. Stamina, to cope with an on-thefeet job with intensive and erratic hours, is as necessary as

There are three categories of work for this indispensable behind-the-scenes skill: stills for fashion and advertising television or feature film and live performance. For stills, the make-up artists are usually

Make-up artists enjoy their work.

Bernardine

Coverley looks at

the foundations of this

skilled career

freelance and have their own extensive range of cosmetics and hair care equipment for which a "rent" is paid as part of the fee. BBC television employ make-up artists who have successfully completed the internal training course. Graded opportunities start

with assistant, moving to artist and then to make-up designer. JOBFIT, a scheme sponsored by the media in-dustry's unions and Channel Four, has recently added training in make-up/hair with a combined placement and college-based course. And an increasing number of independent courses offers both initial training and specialized courses for those already in

techniques to camouflage broken veins or pimples and highlight muscles and to mask bruising. A knowledge of small prosthetics is essential for theatre and film work; that is, putting on a seamless false nose, creating scars and making the wounded soldier appear to bleed. All important, especially when an actor plays more than one part in, for example, a period drama; then it is off stage right as a victorious British soldier circa 16th century and on stage left for the next scene as

a dead Spanish sailor.

Fashion, as much as film, may find the committed make-up artist in strange settings, giving the final puff of powder up a crane in Dockland or in a wild rural sport. The final creation is always a co-operative effort and the make-up artist is part of a team, even for a day in a studio on a fashion shoot. After consultation with the stylist, who will explain what "look"is needed, models are made up, including hands, legs and any other exposed skin area, with great attention to detail.

Skin type must be taken into consideration when ap-



Creating a character, the more demanding the better: Sabrina Low applies the delicate touch on a theatre assignment

plying and removing cosmet-ics. Each skin colour needs an individual design from the fair formers, particularly for skin that accompanies red hair record covers the dark skin shades of black and Asian models,

Ellen Kramer has been in the business four years, which includes the time spent offering her services at a minimum charge on photographic am paid to do what I love."
"tests" and doing a course
which prepared her for every time and money — skill an make-up situation. Now her main work is for women's magazines and catalogues. Her preference is the precise artistry for close-up beauty stills. As a specialist in black

"Luckily I have avoided

any pigeonholes," she says.
"The first two years were hard work and I earned very little money. But now I have enough work so I can say that I The will must exist to put in time and money - skill and perseverance pays off, in-dependent courses are expensive; the best are run by practising make-up artists.

Although most make-up

with all these aspects from her prosthetics - are worth sev-

chosen area of work, it is possible to combine theatre and film or stills and commercials. Film production companies are more likely to use make up artists with fashion

Before the first production meeting, the make-up artist will have studied the script and prepared a budget. Technical solutions may need to be thought through for shower and swimming-pool scenes or special effects. Make-up must be appropriate to period, style and story location.

fashion. She enjoys creating a character, the more demanding the better. "In opera there is plenty of scope but because the cast are chosen for their voices, above all, I may be asked to turn a dumpy woman in her thirties into Helen of Troy. For another singer, I

had to create two designs; in

the first half he played a god,

in the second a barbarian." Because she covers such a wide field, Ms Low's professional tools - which include 72 and story location.

Sabrina Low is familiar blocks and materials for small MAKING IT-

e, tell or part time.

eral thousand pounds. She says: "When you are working, it is well-paid, but high wages must cover periods of unemployment, when I spend? hours in the National Portrait Gallery in London, Research is something I enjoy and is particularly relevant for

opera." As well as work on live : performance with Opera Fac-tory, Ms Low, in keeping with her flair for spectacle, has made up Archaos, a circus troupe known for its chain-saws and motorbikes, for a French television appearance, and the "extras" for a circum

As in many professions where the competition is intense, experience is necessary even before applying for training courses. A background in art or hairdessing is helpful, as is a portfolio of photographed work Budding models may be willing to collaborate and share the cost of quality photographs.

"Presenting your work is an important part of getting contracts," she says. "At first, it needs a lot of sthet-pounding, now I have a 10-minute video of the says and the says are the says a show on VHS and my agent keeps me in touch,"

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E. Michento, on azi.247; Capani recommun pro-on ext 248.

Agrand report, application forum and job description available from: The Pursonnel Department, Oldham Health Authority, District Headqueriers, Oldham Royal Informery, Union Street West, Oldham OL.1 1985. Tet. 081-024 8544 ext 267.

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This is a key post within the Tressurers Depirtment and represents an excellent opportunity for bases development for an eminusiastic and well imblated individual. The successful candidate will feel the Accountancy Section of 5 starf, which is responsible for both Management Accounts and Technical Accidings and be fully involved in the future development of folia. Broalent Belocation Peckades. For further information. Excellent Relocation Package. For further information on either job please contact Linda Carey, Deputy Treasurer on 0908 860033 Ext 2439.

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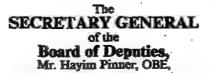
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# Baa-Baas spring an Easter surprise in enrolling Soviet pair

THE Barbarians, who have also due to make their first wood in the party, but the included Fijians, Frenchmen. South Africans and Italians on. their traditional Easter tour of Wales in the past, will extend their cosmopolitan image this weekend when two Soviet players turn out in their

Igor Mironov, the captain of the Soviet Union's national side, and Alexander Tikhonov were named yesterday in the party of 25 from which the Barbarians will field teams against Cardiff on Saturday and Swansea on Easter Monday. Both men were in the Soviet side which played in England in December, and the Barbarians extended the invitations when they en-countered them once more at the Hong Kong sevens 10 days

Subject to the appropriate visas being obtained, the pair hope to arrive on Thursday evening, completing a hectic four months which has taken them from England to Australia, to Hong Kong and now to Wales. In October the Soviet Union, whose VII played the Americans in the plate com-petition in Hong Kong, are

#### Ireland call on Clancy for training date

TOM CLANCY, the holder of nine Ireland caps since he made his debut on the loose head side ins debut on the loose head side of the scrum against Wales in 1983, but overlooked recently, is included in a 33-strong panel for a training and fitness weekend in Belfast early next month (George Ace writes).

The panel includes eight un-

capped players but not David hwin, the Ulster captain, indicating that he does not figure in Ireland's plans for the World Cup next year.

Cup steet your.

PANEL: K Murphy (Constitution), J Impies (London frien), K Hooles (Ards), J Beaton (Lensdowne), B Multin (Blactrook College), P Danaism (Carryoson), M (Resean (Dolptin), K Crosses (Instanters), P Murray (Shirmand), B Sastis (Codord Inhamily), N Barry (Carryowen), P Hensbry (Terrerry College), F Absence (Latsdowne), M Brandey (Constitution), J Hogerald (Young Murphy), T Clessoy (Latedowne), N Popplewell (Greystones), S Baltin (Bellynone), J McDonald (Milliamsdowne), J McCoy (Bangor), G Halpin (Marjerars), D Leminen (Constitution), P Johne (Outh University), N Francie

international.

half, and Tikhonov, a No. 8 Welsh VII in Hong Kong, who can also play lock, are Smart Parfitt and Chris both 29 and members of the Bridges. Gagarin Academy in Moscow. They have considerable international experience, with Mironov having made 60 appearances for his country and Tikhonov 48.

They are two of 11 new Barbarians, who have 13 internationals in their party. There is a pleasant gesture towards Heriot's FP in their centenary season, with an invitation to Kevin Rafferty, their flanker, while Shade Munro, the immensely promising young lock from Glasgow High/Kelvinside, is also on the tour. Munro, a B international, is one of the Scottish party which will visit New Zealand this summer and a weekend with the Barbarisms will add a little to his still limited experience.

The invitation club had hoped to include Tony Under-

visit to the USA to play a full Leicester wing's knee injury has not yet cleared up. How-Mironov, an adaptable ever Barry Evans, his club player who has appeared at colleague, is included, along-full back, wing and stand-off side two members of the

> Brian Williams, the Neath prop who has twice had to turn down invitations, will hope to make it third time lucky. Williams was one of two Neath players who had to leave for home straight after Saturday's cup game against Swansea to attend to the milking on his farm — the oldstyle amateur and the Barbarians should be made for each

### Trapp returns to offer more help to coaches

MAURICE Trapp, the Auckland coach, who made such a successful instructional visit to England in January, is returning later this month, combining business in Switzerland with five seminars for club coaches and selectors in the south of the country (David Hands prites) and selectors in the south of the country (David Hands writes).

Trapp: will begin at Harlequins, his old club, on April 17. He will then move to Newbury (April 18), Launceston (April 19) and Hayle (April 20) before speaking to coaches from the London and South-East Division, at the Royal Holloway College on April 21.

College on April 21.

The British Police include three internationals in their attempt, at Imber Court tomorrow, to win the Securicor Tropay for the first time in the annual meeting with the Combined Services. They are Huw Williams-Jones and Rowland Phillips, of Wales, and Derek Turnbull, of Scotland. The two England locks, Wade Dooley and Paul Ackford, are not available. merrani Police II Woog (Lothes and Borders); F Packman (Acribampton-stire), D Settero Dyted and Powys), S Monta (Gioupestershire), N Hestop (Merseyside); I Chandler (West Midlands), S Evente (South Wales); II Williams (South Wales), N Ratifices (Combine and Romfers), B Publisher South Wales), O Mileson (South Weles), If Stations (Lothen and Borders), R Philips South Wales), E Char (Marropolism), C Brisday (Chechire), D Tumbell (Lothen and Borders), S Gengber (Marsoyside), Comment of South Carrowsia, S Gengber (Marsoyside), Comment of South Carrowsia, S Gengber (Mary); Sgl E Atidise, Lt S Hopkin, Sgl Intel C Spound; FR LS R Underwood (RAF); Sgl S Commender, 2nd Lt B Taylor; Cpl G Geben, L/S (Sill) R Joy (Foyel Navy), 2nd Lt A Ellery, Sgl M Recon (Royal Navy), 3nd Lt A Ellery, Sgl M Recon (Royal Navy), Mile B McCoff, Lt M Condens, Cpl R Nelson, 2nd Lt T Rodber.

 The national sevens tom-nament, involving most of En-gland's leading clubs, will be played at the end of this month. after a period of doubt surrounding the event ended with the aunouncement that Courage are to replace the Wang computer company as sponsors.

Invitations have gone to all clubs in the first division, of which all, save Bath, have accepted, and five of the leading clubs in the second division.

### A young fogey going for the crown

### Unkempt Snow is grooming himself

By Sally Jones

BRITAIN start as strong favourites to retain the top amateur international event of the real tennis calendar, the Bathurst Cup, which starts to-morrow at the Queen's Club. Leading the home side's challenge will be Julian Snow, a slight, fair bond dealer with a short, strutting stride and feet turned out at 10 to 2.

With my puny physique, I was certainly not born to be an athlete", he admits with a grin, and certainly the power aspects of my play, like serving and voileying, are far weaker than my floor game, which is pretty severe and helps me

This is an understatement. Despite his flat-footed appearance, Snow's anticipation and skilful reading of the game make slides the ball around the wall and specializes in laying in heart-breakingly short chases.

His evident disdain for sar-orial considerations and his taste (in practice, at least) for orange laces and unkempt greyish whites lend him a quirky, maverick appearance belied by his methodical ap-proach to training which has brought him a string of titles, including the British amateur championship from 1987 to 1980

One of the few blots on his copybook was his unexpected loss to his close friend and rival, James Male, in the amateur at the weekend. Nevertheless he recently won his first open event, the Bailarat Silver Racket in Australia, and reached the final of the George Wimpey Scottish Open.

Although Snow has yet to beat the top two professionals, the

Although Snow has yet to beat the top two professionals, the world champion, Wayne Davies, and his fellow-Australian, Lachie Deuchar, the British Open champion, he is closing the gap despite holding down one of the most gruelling jobs in the City, screaming and gesticulating all day in the bear-pit that is the Liffe futures exchange.

is the Liffe futures exchange.

Appropriately for a bond dealer, Snow's other fascination is betting — particularly on flat racing and his own real tennis matches. He recently accepted a £500 wager on a handicap match against the up-and-coming young professional, Mark Devine, put up by the hardgambling members of the Learnington club.

After a gruelling day and a

fraught journey, Snow lost but this is the exception. He has won three important handicap events this season, usually boosting his income by buying a share of himself in the uproari-ous sweepstake in which the



Competition is in his blood. His mother and father, a Hereford solicitor, were county tennis players and, at Radley, Snow excelled at squash, tennis and rackets as well as "realers".

Three days after leaving school, he started work in the City and was soon booked on the excitement of the futures

There is a curiously nine-teenth-century young fogeyish quality about him and he proudly admits to holding old-fashioned — some would say reactionary - views more appropriate to a Victorian

the growing power of the pro-fessionals and recently took part in an abortive attempt to overthrow the chairman of the game's ruling body, the Tennis and Rackets Association, and instate someone more sympathetic to his strongly held belief.
To my mind, the game should be run by amateurs for

amateurs. The pros have essentially selfish motives — to get more prize-money and cachet amateur world champion, which would mean no prize-money in the championship. Then we'd see how many of the pros loved the game enough to take part unpaid.

competitive mixed tennis should be allowed at all. Many of us amateurs are gentlemanly enough to feel awkward compet-ing on equal terms with women and inhibited from forcing at them." Needless to say, the top women entirely disagree.

Luckily for Snow, the Bath-urst Cup is all-male. Meantime,

the releatless practice continue: although I can take my working I'm usually as tense about playing tennis as I am about my work. I don't know if as an amateur I can become world champion — but I'm certainly going to give it my best shot." BASEBALL

### The balmy days of play are over

By Robert Kirley

The Major League season began a week late yesterday with the players hoping to find their form quickly. A dispute with the owners kept them out of training camp for a month. Although each of the 26 clubs played about a baker's dozen of exhibitions in balmy climes, most players will refine their skills during the early stages of the championship season, which runs to October 3.

The defending champions the Oakland A's, who handily defeated the San Francisco Giants in the earthquake-punc-tunted World Series last season figure to be the class of the American League. Last year they won 99 of 162 regularseason games, the best in the big leagues, and their well supported pitching staff, led by Dave Stewart and the reliever, Denis Eckersley, is impressive. Hard-hitting Jose Canseco and the speedy Rickey Henderson are fit.

The Kansas City Royals could challenge the A's in the West division, but they will have to score more runs than they did in 1989 if they are to help their

solid pitching staff.
In the East division, the weak sister of the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays intend to retain their championship. Their rookie all-rounder, John Olerud, has been hyped as the next Babe Ruth in so far as he is a pitcher who can bat well and play other positions. He figures play other positions. He figures to be the designated hitter. The Milwaukee Brewers

might put up a fight, but they must stay healthy and pare down the league-high 155 errors they committed last season. Deion Sanders, who plays for the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, has made the roster of the New York

The Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets will again be the class of the National League East. Chicago prevailed last year with superb pitching and ex-cellent hitting from young play-ers such as Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith. The Mets require a good season from Dwight Gooden, the veteran pitcher, who has recuperated from a torn shoulder muscle. The St Loui Cardinals and the Montrea

Cardinass and the Montreal Expos will be hampered by weak pitching.

In the National League West, the San Diego Padres believe they can overtake the Giants. The Padres acquired Joe Carter from Cleveland in the close season and believe the multi-talented outfielder will make the season and believe the muni-talented outfielder will make the difference in a close race. The Giants have done little to rejuvenate their pitching staff. However, Will Clark, who signed a \$15 million, four-year deal, will provide punch.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

# Game marred by cynicism because stakes are too high

fessionalism. The fourth day of the fourth Test match of this series was remarkable for the sustained performance of deliberate rule-bending and gamesmanship from start to

C. B. Fry said. That principle

tain, slowed down the over- tures, and their self-esteem rate as a tactical move. It depend on an industry that made for a Pythonesque day's can take its workers to dizzy play, with shoe-laces fiddled heights of achievement, or can with here and boots taken dump them brutally. right off and put back on again over there. Change the field. Oops, change it back again.

one of the most tense and of his career approaching and important Test matches in he dreads the sting of failure in years into a day of jaw-breaking tedium. Well, the charge that might for ever West Indies did it to our brave blight the career of Bailey, out boys in Port of Spain, didn't caught off his backside, Lamb, they? Or as C. B. Fry would no a central part of the team that doubt say, what's that to do might yet make history, is with anything? fearful that his first crack as

of the day, we had the for Gooch) might see this outrageous intimidation of the series lost. umpire by the West Indies This is not the village green. captain, Viv Richards. His And in truth, the stakes have yelling, finger-flicking charge become too high for the up the wicket looked almost format of the game. This is like a physical threat. Cer- true in cricket: it is also true in tainly it conned a totally virtually every sport. The incorrect decision from poor professional foul is part of

MOTOR CYCLING

McGee's

injuries

mar win

MONTEREY, California (Reuter) - Wayne Rainey, the American Yamaha rider, sur-

rived a crash-marred US Grand

Prix on Sunday to score his second victory in as many races this year and take a command-ing lead in the world champ-

Rainey's three principle rivals

suffered crashes. Wayne

rash, but was not seriously nert. Kevin Schwantz, from the

United States, crashed after seging a race-long duci with Rainey and retired with a wrist injury. Eddie Lawson, the sefending world above, the

defending world champion, broke his right heel in a crash during Friday's qualifying and

The day's most serious injury was to Kevin Magee, of

ee lay motionless beside the

be conscious. Maree was in

Bridgetown
THE professional foul has been with us ever since pro-Barnes.

Lloyd Barker.

finish, and from both sides.

"It is widely acknowledged that if both sides agree to cheat, then cheating is fair,"

C. R. Fry said That arisable.

It is awful, all this, of course it is, but in a way, I don't blame the players. Professional cricketers do not go to the Caribbean for their to the Caribbean for their holidays; they are here as a seems to have been taken on major career move. Sport is Sunday to the point of not the pastime to these people; it is not a mere living Allan Lamb, England's cape either. Their lives, their fu-

It is not a gentle life, with pleasant days spent playing an agreeable game. It is a life of Lamb managed the impos-great tensions, and great wor-sible: he and his team reduced ries. Richards can feel the end As a little bonus at the end England captain (standing in

them all: athletes take drugs, sport should work against it in rugby players stomp heads, the expectation that rule bendtennis players scream, footballers invented the term. So: needs a fundamental shift in change the format of the game, artitude.

The point is not to say "Oh, how shocking," and "We would never tolerate such gentleman: but with careers and all at stake, they are not likely to. It all matters far too

It is more important that you accept that players will take it all with such massive seriousness that rule-breaking is inevitable. The next im-portant thing is to decide what to do about it. The one thing you do not do is leave it down to the honour of the players, Players earn their money

and the big-dipper excite-ments of their lives because sport attracts public interest, Competition enthralls. It is the player's duty to the public not to "entertain", but to compete. The negative ambitions of one team can lead to an enthralling game of ten-sions, after all. But Sunday's professional

rule-bending destroyed the spectacle, and destroyed its satisfaction for its audience. Ultimately, this is counterproductive for the sport, and for the players themselves.

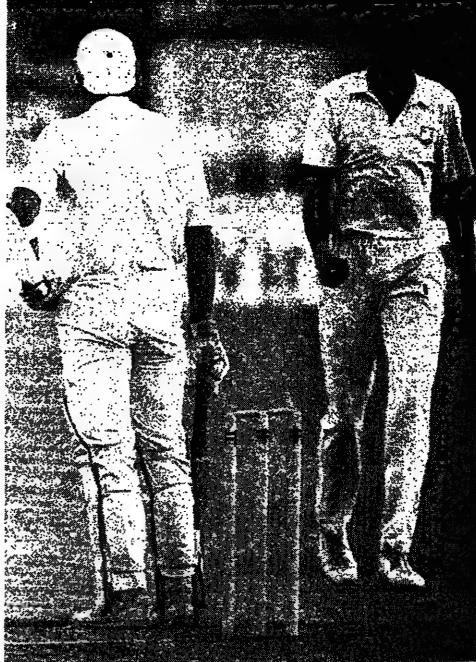
ing will occur. In short, sport

In cricket, the umpires must be allowed to take charge. They must be cherished and made much of given great goings on at the Tewin authority and massive re-Irregulars". Professional sport wards. Their status should be is not comparable to such things. Of course it would be nicer if players behaved like administration. The world's pleasure in matches such as this one is, after all, in their hands. They should have the power to stop intimidation, time-wasting, and sledging, in the knowledge that they will be backed up by a governing body that has total faith in

> The laws and conditions of play should be made absolutely clear, in the knowledge that every loophole will be exploited. Punishment should be effective and inevitable, instead of occasional melodramatic martyr-making that is sport's way.
>
> Players will tell you, of

course, that they are not ju cheating. They are just being professional. It is time that the administrators matched this professionalism with professionalism of their own. If players are cynical about the laws, then the lawmakers have a duty to be cynical about the

Heavens! You think this lot is bad? Just wait and see what kind of mess we get into when So, if it is better for the sport the football World Cup starts to eradicate rule-bending, in June.



Reluctant victim: Railey hesitates before accepting Ambrose has captured his wicket

TENNIS

## First round exit for Cash

TOKYO — Pat Cash once again found Tokyo's imposing Ariake Coliscum an umforgiving place as he was edged out of the first round of the Suntory Japan Open yesterday by his friend and compatriot Mark Kratzmann (a Special Correspondent writes). pondent writes).

While the former Wimbledon while the former wimblecoon champion was disappointed with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 defeat it was nothing like as painful as last year when he fell and ruptured his Achilles tendon which resuited in an 11-month absence

tory since returning last month.
Unfortunately for him
Kratzmann is a difficult proposition these days, ranked No. 50

Britain's Andrew Castle and Danny Sapsford did well to qualify for the main draw but then made quick exits. Castle

### event, Wood beating Pescale Paradis while Durie defeated

REBULTS: First remet: G Connel (Carl) bt
H Tanizawa (Japan), 6-3, 5-2; 6 Pearce
(US) bt L Wahlgran (Swe), 6-1, 6-0; M
Brojber (Cz) bt K Masude (Japan), 6-2, 6-4; P McEnroe (US) bt N Persina (Ven), 6-2,
7-6; P Kuhnen (WG) bt K Evernden (NZ), 7-6,
6-3; J. Carlsson (Swe) bt J Turango (US),
6-2, 6-3; A Menedorf (an) bt C Garmer
(US), 6-2, 6-2; 8 Zhrojinovio (Tvg) bt 8
Drewett (Aus), 6-1, 6-1; T Woodbridge
(Aus) bt R Masuszawejd (US), 6-4, 4-8, 7-6; J
J. Lawie (NZ) bt 5 Your (Aus), 6-3, 6-4; K
Jones (US) bt C Sebasnu (WG), 6-2, 7-6; J
Center (US) bt D Sepstond (GB), 4-8, 7-6,
6-4; S Matsucka (Jepan) bt A Castle (GB),
6-2, 6-3; M Kratzmarm (Aus) bt P Cash
(Aus), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6

Navratilova enjoys new confidence HILTON Head Island - A year King for advice. King promptly

ago, Martina Navratilova suf-fered a crisis of confidence that

her from defeat had long since

joined the Navratilova back-up team, and rekindled her old

was too old for the modern game (Barry Wood writes).

Under threat from the new generation, the aura that once surrounded and often protected ber from defeat bad lone since won three out of four tour- the challenge, and enjoyed it."

### RUGBY LEAGUE

### Wigan to gamble on Hanley

WIGAN are prepared to take a gamble with the litness of Ellery Haniey and Andy Gregory as they prepare for what may prove to be the decisive game in this season's Stones Bitter champ-ionship (Keith Macklin writes). Leeds, in second place, visit Central Park tonight and, with Wigan hanging on to a narrow two point lead, the stage is set for a match which will attract a

for a match which will attract a crowd of more than 20,000.
Hanley has had a recurrence of the pelvic injury which kept him out of the game for the first half of the season, but he has been having specialized treatment and may be pressed into action tonight. Gregory, the scrum half, has had a persistent group injury. groin injury

Also returning will be the New Zealand centre, Dean Bell, after a long suspension, but Lydon and Platt are still missing. For Leeds, Delaney replaces the suspended Cruickshank, and Gibson makes a club record 81st successive appearance in the centre.

### Murrayfield book Wembley ticket

piay-off games at the weekend:
in Kirkcaldy on Saturday and
Edinburgh on Sunday.

Murrayfield Racers won both
of them to book their place in
the Heinstein Communication of the the Heinstein

Murrayness Racers woo come of them to book their place in the Heineleen Championships at Wembley, leaving Fife Flyers and Durham Wasps to fight it out to determine who sccompanies the Racers from Group B.

Group A is decided. With their away win over Solihall Barens, Cardiff Davils virtually assured themselves of too place. assured themselves of top place.

in the group.

As for the Racers, they played with discipline and control on Saturday against the Flyers, building up a 3-0 lead in the first two periods. Rick Fera scored

They found themselves 4-1 behind early in the second period and, to their credit, pulled back to 4-4. But three goals in 63 seconds shortly before the second interval saw the Racers regain control.

Two weekend wins — over Oxford City Stars and Brackaell Bees — saw Rossford Enders gain the second promotion place in the English League place in the English League

ICE HOCKEY

Times qualifier

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Cheshin, Aparthur, Sn SE of Tarportey (trat gen 2.0); Paint-to-Paint Corpers' Aparieties, Ashorne, 4ex S of Werwick (2.0).

### April

ner's: Cambridge University v 17-FERST-CLASS MATCH (four days) LANGE MCC V Wordmanshire FERRET-CLASS MATCHES (Innov days)

. Derbysnine The Parks: Oxford University v Somenet See Golden V Ka int: Essex V Kars loussanshine v Glamorges ms: Lancesterahire v Middlessex : Laicesterahire v North-

Leicester: Leicesterstere v manufacture in the control of the cont

Edgbanton: Werwickshire v Glamor ERETANIEC ASSURANCE CHAMP (four days)
Canditt Gramorgen v Leicasiershire
Darfactury: Kart v Hampshire
Old Traitment Leicasiers v Wortzeit
Laythe Middless v Esses
Track Bridge Middless v Esses

Long/its Modelson V Essensible v Derbyshire Treat Bridger Nottingsmishire v Derbyshire Treatment of the Glousette villes Howe Sassit v Surrey Headlegley: Yorkshire v Northemptonshire CTHIST BUTCH (time days) = Warmick-Shire
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Trust Bridge Nothing unmake of Lancachine
Howe Sussex v Surrey
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Northampton-

### May

1-Balticon And Neotecs Cur Faceur's Combined University v Lancature Ceralit: Glamorgen v Glovestershire Balticon Minor Countes v Sussess The College Ministrates property v Lalcastershire laugour Scotland v Essex autour Scorerset v Derbyelfre au Cyre Survey v Hearpstore Secondar: Worcestershire v Kent

3-SHITMINIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONING (four days) Carlestiest Esser v Laborstershim

Cardille Cassermen v Bowersel Follostone: Kent v Sussex noton: Northamptonshire v Derby-Shire
The Ovel: Surrey v Lancashire
Warneld shire v Yorkshire

etire OTHER MATCHES (tiree days) Feature or Carriorade University v Middlesse. The Parker Oxford University v Hampshire Arundel: Lawrie, Duchess of Norfolk's XI v

New Zonescher PETUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Southampton: Hempshire v Gloud Policistons: Hem v Middlesse. Policetors: Kerr v Middleses. Lalcester: Leicestershire v Essex Besterspior: Morneymptorshire v Dirtyshire. The Ovat Surrey v Lancashire

Repeator: Warveclahire v Yorkshire Warcester: Worcestershire v Nott-Inghamshire 7-TOUR MUTCH (one day) Lord's: MCC v New Zealanders

SON MO HEDDET CUP Contentury Kert v Warwelunhru
Old Tradford: Lancashire v Hämpehve
Movementur- Wordersplannshire v Esses
Georges- Scotland v Wordersplannshire
Teamlor: Somerset v Minor Counties
Howe Sustant v Middlesex
Wordender: Mortesplannshire v Glamorgan
Meadlegley: Yorkshire v Combined 9-TOUR MATCH (one day) Downpatrick: Ireland v New Zeelanders SATISTICS (one day)
Ballist Walnow New Zestander's
BENSON AND HEDGES CUP MENSON AND NEDGES CUP The Parks: Combined Universities v Surrey Chelmsland: Essax v Lacestershire Carterhary: Kent v Gloucestershire Lard't Middlese v Sarrenset Wallington (Stropshire): Minor Counties v

carbyshire
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Scotland
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Worcestershire
Headingkiry: Vorkshire v Lanceshire 12-TOUR MATCH (three days)
"Worcester: Worcestershire v New ZONNINGES CUP

Derby: Derbyshire v Middlesex Swannese: Glamongan v Kenn British Glaucestes shire v Went Southemptot: Hempshire v Com Universities Lacester: Leicester shire v Scotland Trent Bridge: Notificateanshire v Northamptonshire The Oval: Surrey v Yorkshire Here: Subsex • Somerpat

13-TOUR SUSTEM (ONE CAY)
HOWE SUSSEM V EMBEROMENTS
REFUGE ADSURANCE LEAGUE Chekmelord: Esses v Glouce Lieneti: Glemorgem v Kom Lord's: Middlesex v Noting Lord's: Middlesex v Notinghamshiru Tausor: Somechi v Hampshire Headingley: Yorkshire v Derbyshire 14-TOUR MATCH (one day) Challestoth Essas v Zintabweshis

15-BRITAINIC ASSEANCE CHAMPONS IP (four days)
Derbys her v Lanceshire
Bristot: Gloucestershire v Gamorgan
Sessuapous: Hampel in a V Sussus
Leicester: Leicestershire v Nottingnamsh
Lourie: Micolanax v Kent
Northampton: Northamptonshire v War-

16-TOUR MATCHES (three days)
Tausties: Somethal y New Zaplanders Feature Cambridge University v Essex The Parks: Oxford University v Surrey 19. TOUR MATCHES (three days)
"Lend" & Abidisess v Naw Zestunders
"Stated Goucastershire v Zinhabweens
ERITAMIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

(tivree days) Old Traffort: Lancastika v Laicestershire Log Traffrent Linceshim v Luidadi Taumton: Somerset v Derbyshre The Oval: Surrey v Hampshire Hove: Sussex v Claimorgan Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Notting Worsessip: Worsessiphire v Ease

Canterbury: Kent v Yorkshire Old Traffrant: Lancabiling v Le

love: Sussex v Gla HEADWOLLY: England v New Zooless (Insu pre-day International) BENTAMER ASSURANCE CHARGE (three days)

Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Yorkshire Switzere Champgan v Kent Switzere Champshire v Essex Lord's: Middlesex v Surrey Trent Bridger Notinghamshire v North-amptonshire Teasible: Somershire Granton Somerset v Sussex
TOUR MATCH (three days)
Old Trafford: Lancashre v Zimbabweans
OTHER MATCHES mer's: Cambridge University v Glouc-

estershire The Parks: Oxford University v Leicestershire 25-TEXACO TROPHY
THE OVAL England v New Zealand
(first one-day international)
5-TOUR MATCH (time days)
Hearth Course v. May Zealanden "Hove: Sussex v New Zestanders BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

(friee days)

\*\*Derby: Derbysbire v Noutinghersehre
Collyn Bey: Glamorgen v Lancashre
Leicester: Leicestershre v Somerset
Lord\*\*: Michiesex v Gloucestershre
Leicester: Marvickshre v Wordester Loru's: Middlesex v Gloucestershife Edgewater: Warwickshie v Worcest Headingley: Yorkshife v Hempshife 27-REPUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Colonyin Bay: Glomorten w 1

allowed Shuzo Matsucks to muddle through 6-2, 6-3 while Sapsford lost to Jonathan Can-Clare Wood and Jo Durie

Horpergrian: Novinsimplensions v Kent Wormester Wordssterning v Warmickshing

Quarter-hasis TOUR MATCH (times days) Enchaston or Old Trefford; Warwickshire or

2-TOUR MATCH (three days)
"Derby: Derbyshire v Naw Zeelanders
BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSKIP

(mver dayn)
Intonic Estata v Middleses
Brisset Sloucerdardvine v Somersen
Tumbridge Wells: Kent v Nottinghernsh
Lescester: Leicestershire v Hampshire
Horshams Sussea v Lancastire
Edgbestor: Warwickshire v North-

The Parks: Oxford University v Glamorger
3-MEFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

Richtz Essex v Clamorgan Brisant: Gloucestershire v Somerant

Lakovinier, Lacobagerstine v Hampathio Lard & Middeas v Warnholstine The Oval: Surrey v Northemptonsine Horsham: Sussex v Lancashre Worcesur: Worcestrains v Yorkshop E-SIRT ARRIC ASSURANCE CHAMPONS

(three days) illord: Essay v Ghacastershire illord: Essay v Son

estershire
The Oval: Surrey v Derbyshire
OTHER MATCH

7-PIRST COMMELL TEST MATCH

The Parks: Oxford University v Noti-

(five days)
TITENT NUMBER ENGLAND T NEW
TEALAND

PRITANNIC ASSISTANCE CHAMPTORESP (five-days) Kent v Somerse Canterbury: Kent v Somerse Ord Trafform Lammatiwa v Gloucasterolina Northampten: Northamptonshire v Glerz-

Ramor: Derbyshira v Notinghamshire Basingsnoke: Rempshire v Middlesax Canterbury: Kent v Somersel Did Trafford: Lancashire v Gloucasarshire Latessars: Leicentesthire v Sussex Northampton: Northamptonshire

Sem-linals TOUR MATCH (fives days) Old Transcript or Edgbastov: Lancashirs or

e: Tilcon Trophy (three days)

Zeelenders ERITANHIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

er's: Cambridge University v Nott-

myamisture The Parks: Oxford University v Lancashire

Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire Boumemouth: Hampshire v Glamorgan Capterbury: Kerit v Nothrighamshire Langetter Langettershire i Metrican

O-BRITANNIC ASSUNANUE University (firee days)
Gloucester: Goucestershire v Hampshire
Old Trefford: Lancashire v Middlesex
Lalcester: Lalcestershire v Derbyshire
Trent Bedge: Notmongameshire v Surrey
Bett: Somerset v Glamorgan
Worsester: Wordestershire v Sussex
Sheshakt: Yorkshire v Werakdeshire

20-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

(three days) Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire Southempton: Hampshire v Glamorgan Laicester: Leicestershire v Middlesex

The Ovat: Surrey v Worcastershire Hove: Sussex v Gioucestershire

17-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

rorgan Iobaston: Warwickshire v Essex Edgbaston: Warwoosin Hus: Yorkshire v Surrey 13-88NSOM AND NEDGES CUP

Warwickstate v New Zea OTHER MATCHES

Safe Someron v Esses

organ Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Essex Harrogete: Yorkshire v Surrey 10-REFUGE ASSARANCE LILAGUE

e: Wordestastan v Yorkutkin

sport's latest prodigy. Jennifer Capriati, in the final of the Family Circle Magazine Cup. "It was nerve-wracking," she

### FIXTURES FOR THE 1990 CRICKET SEASON

OTHER MATCH Femor's: Cambridge University v Kent 21-8ECOMO COMMINIL TEST MATCH (Mva cays) Londo's: England v New Dealand 23-ESTITAMENT ARSUNANCE CHARPONNE

Hitris days)
Cantiff: Glemorgan v Yorkshire
Glocuster: Gloucestershire v Leicestershire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Hampshire
Luton: Northamponishire v Middlesek
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Kent Edglassian: Warwickshire v Kent 24-ruphice Assuriance LEAGUE Newport: Glamorgan v Yorkshire Douceater: Gouceanarshire v Leicess Did Treffent: Limosahara v Hempahire Lumor: Northampronshire v Maddlesex Bent: Somerand v Northampahire The Orat: Surrey v Derbyshire Edglassian: Virginicalistic v Kent Wortsaute: Virginicalistic v Kent Wortsaute: Virginicalistic v Kent Wortsaute: Virginicalistic v Suppart 27-Juny Wortsauter V Virginicalistic v Suppart 27-Juny Wortsauter Virginicalistic v Suppart 27-Juny Wortsauter Virginicalistic v Suppart

7-Nati Mest Throphy, and mand Americane: Buchinghamshire v Noti-inghamehre Chesterfeid: Derbyshire v Shropshire Torquay: Devon v Somerset Caumehre: Essen v Scotland Seminar: Gemorgen v Dorber Especialer: Gemorgen v Dorber St. Alburat: hierdorbarie v Martine Downparieta: Inhand v Susse. Old Trefford: Lancashire v Purham Lelcester: Leicestershire v Hampshire Lord a: Middlesex v Benfahre

ordshire Duterd: Onderdshire v Kent Bury & Edmands: Suffolk v Worl ebridge: Wiltshire v Surrey dingley: Yorkshire v Norfolk

TOUR SIATCH (three days)
Framer's: Combined Universitys y New
Zoalanders 28-TOURI MATCH (one day)
Sonderland: League Cricket Contenance v 30-TOUR MATCHES (three days)

(time days)
Derby: Derbyshire v Gloucestershre
Cardiff; Glamorgan v Surrey
Bisidetene: Kord v Larcacitivs
Lord's: Middlesse v Worcemagnine
Trent Bridge: Nortinghamshire v Lei
preserving Tourniors Somerset v Northamptonshire OTHER MATCH ussax v Cambridge University

LIVEPUNE ASSUMANCE LEAGUE

Derby: Derbyshire v Gloucesta Cardiff: Glamorgan v Surrey Maldstone: Kent v Lancashire Land's: Middlessa v Worossamshire Trant Bridge: Modinghamshire v Locestershire Taunton: Somerset v Northamptonshire Hove: Sussax v Hampshire L-TOUR MATCH (three days) Southampton: Hampshire v Indians BRITAMNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONDES

IRIT ANNIC ASSURANCE CHARGE CHARGE (Three days)
Swarseer: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Maddamer: Kart v Essan:
Therrion: Scontered v Warnerdonium
The Oval: Surrey v Northemptonshire
News: Susseer v Derbyshire
News: Susseer v Derbyshire
UNIVERSITY MATCH
Lords: Oxford v Cambridge
UNIVERSITY MATCH 5-THIRD COMMHILL TEST MATCH (fine days) EDGBASTON: ENGLAND Y NEW ZEALAND T-TOUR MATCH (three days)
"Centestery: Kent v Indians
BRITANNEC ASSURABLE CHAMPIONISHED

(three days)
Liverpool: Cancestime v Derbyshire
"Wineldey: Lelicestershire v Glemorgen
Normangase: Northamptonsmra v Yorkshire
Trem: Bridge: Northamptonsmra v Yorkshire
Trem: Bridge: Northamptonsmra v Yorkshire
The Ovat: Surrey v Warnwickshire
Wordester: Wordestershire v Glouc-HIEFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Southamptoit: Hampshire v Essex Old Tratford: Lanceshire v Derbyshire

Trage Northernotonshire v Yorkshire Trant Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Suss The Ovak Surrey v Warwickshire Wordshir, Wordshire poins y Group

11-TOUR MATCH (three days)
11-TOUR MATCH (three days)
Troubridge: Minor Counties v Indians
MATNEET TROPIN, eccasel must
Penture or Tailford: Derbyshire or Shropi MATHERT TROPHT, estates means
betty or Tatland: Detryshire or Stropehire v
Lancashire or Durbert
Torquey or Tauston: Devon or Someraet v
Suffolic or Worcestershire
Chetesetand or Glessport: Essex or Societad v
Latocsamstain or Hamparite
Caudiff or Beammanath: Glessportshire
Caudiff or Beammanath: Glessportshire
Dorset v Insand or Sussen
Briedel or Stateshire
Latochhilinia v Oxfordative or Kare
Unbriedge or Panchampathend: Middleen: or
Sussenin v Wittstire or Survey

bbridge or Pinchampatend: Middl Berkshire v Witshire or Surrey ferthampton or Burton: Northampi or Staffondshire v Buckinghamskir Notinghamshire leadgligtey or Lakenhess: Yorkshire or Norfolk v Hertfordshire or Warwickshire LORD'S: FINAL

LORD's: FINAL
TOAM MATCH (inter day)
Glasgow: Scotland v Indiana
15-REFLOE Attationance LEAGLE
Krypersier: Derbyshire v Leicestarshire
Chelesdord: Essex v Northemptonshire
Theoretic: Ginconserve w v Summa
Southamptous: Hampeline v Northightenesh
Old Trafford: Lencestars v Worcestershire
The Owel: Surrey v Middieses.
Edgloestore: Warninclaritie v Glernorgan
Searborough: Yorkshire v Somersel
16-TOUR MATCH (one day)
Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Indiana

13-TEXACO TRIGENT HEADINGLEY: Engined v Judia (first one-day interpational) BRITANNEC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONENII (three days) Colchester: Essex v Derbyshire h: Hampshire v Notting Middlesex v Yorkshire

Unbridge: Middlesex v Totkshire Volumphor: Northemptonsthire v Kent Consulty: War elder v Sussex Consulty: War elder bire v Somensel Worcester: Worcestershire v Somensel 20-TEXACO TROPHY TRENT BRIDGE: England v India (second one-day international) 21-TOUR MATCH (three days)

(three days)
Coichester: Essex v Lancastine
Abergavery: Glamorgan v Worcest
Cheltenhen: Gloucestershire v York
Pertsmonth: Hampstaire v Derbyster
Extriction: Microleen v Sotternat Quidore Surry V New 22-REFUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE Colchester Esser v. Lancashira
North: Glamorgan v. Someraet
Cheltenham: Gloucestershire v. Yorkshira
Portamouth: Hampshire v. Derbyshira
Weitlinghorough: Northemptonshira v. Sdast
The Ovet: Surray v. Kent.
Edgbeston: Wenvickshira v. Nottinghamshira
Edgbeston: Wenvickshira v. Nottinghamshira

(three days) Derby: Derbyshire v Worcestershire amptonspre Canterbury: Kent v Middinsex. 25-PRST CORNHILL TEST MATCH

S ERITANNIC ASSURANCE CHANNON

(five days) LORD'S: ENGLAND Y INDIA 28-BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSRIP (three days)
Chellentene Gloccesteratine v Surrey
Chellentene Gloccesteratine v Surrey
Custerbury, Kent v Worcestershire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Someriset
Trent Bridge: Notinghamshire v Middlet
Edghastor: Warwickshire v Hampohire Enghantoric Warwickenson
Shelifeld: Yorkshre v Lekostershir
Shelifeld: Yorkshre v Lekostershir
Sherifeld: Assurance: Lehicille
Challendard: Essax v Sustees
Challendard: Essax v Sustees Seenees Gamogan v Darbyshino
Consessan Gouse
Lanceshine v Surrey
Camerbury: Kens v Worzesmishine
Old Trafford: Lanceshine v Somerset
Trent Bridge: Nottingtranshine v Northamptonshine Chalmetera: E Suranena: Giz

tos: Warwickshire v Hempshice

1-NATWEST TROPHY

August

S-FEITIVAL MATCH (one day)

S-FESTIVAL MATCH (one day)

Jegeszeit: England XI y Rest of the World XI

Jegeszeit: England XI y Rest of the World XI

Bristoi: Gloucestershire v Indians

juves dand Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Kent Southend: Essax v Nothinghamphire Bournessouth: Hempshire v North-

Boursenbooth Characters v Wordenburght
Landig Michael v Blamorgen
Landig Michael v Blamorgen
Weston-super-Blamo: Somerset v Surrey
Engliscens: Summe v Warwickelf are
Heading Syr Vorkshire v Lanceshird
HISTURE ABSURANCE LEAGUE
Chester Black Dendymins v Kent
Southend: Essex v Notinghienshire
Micropenburg: Histopolisis v Micropenburgs

Styre Lelousium Lukassanshise v Words Lord's: Middlesex v Glemorgen

Westen-super-Mare: Sometingeri Westen-super-Mare: Sometingeri Eastboome: Sossex v Werwickshire Scarboraugh: Yorkshire v Lancashin ERITAMRIC VESURANCE CHAMPO

(three days) Chasterfield: Derbyshire v Northampton Southend: Esseu-v Glamorgan

Seathend: Essev v Glamorgan Bristol: Gloucestershirs v Warwickshire Bernsered: Harporto v Madasak Dartford: Kart v Leicestershire Weston-super-Mans: Somerset v Noti-

SECOND CORNEILL TEST MATCH

TI-BETTAMBC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSH (three days) estimative v Kera-Lord's: Gluciesex v Sussex Northempton: Northemptonshire v Lanc-

Warteen: Notinghamphire v Glamorgan The Cest Burray v Lacestanches Worcester: Worcestership

eshire hant Bridge: Notinghamshire v Gizmorgan Maannassper-litere: Someset v War-

13 REPUGE ASSURANCE LEAGUE

The Ovak Surrey v Leicest Workenter Workesterships Middlesbrough: Vorketers

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Sent feats
Sent feats
TOUR MATCH (three days)
Gobesson: TCCB-Under-25 XI v Indians
Gobesson: TCCB-Under-25 XI v Indians

(three days)
Derby: Derbyshire v Middlesex
Classicod: Easex v Surrey
"Old Tradford: Lancashire v Yorkshire (four

normal y Hampshire (four cays)

Clays) Treet Bridge: Nottinghernshire v Glouc-

ex v Kene tigbestom: Wigneickehire V Esicestens orcester: Wordstersline y North-

Amptionshire

Perfy Ge ASSURANCE LEAGUE

Durby. Destrystine v-Middleaux.
Chelmsford: Essix v Surrey.
Cantechary: Kent v Surrey.
Trent Bridge: Notlinghamshire v Giressant:
Edgbestos: Warnickshire v Leicesi
Wassessen: Myonatasunhire v Horth-

22-TOLAT METER (Sweet Court
Enter Valor Clamorgen v Sri Lantons

(five days) THE OYAL: ENGLAND V INDIA

SRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHIMPIONSHIP (four days) Derbys Cerbystire y Essex Southempton: Hampinite y Surroy Luicestur: Luicestanture y Kent

/acton-super-Mere: Someree, v inghamatine isathourne: Sustex v Yorkshire isathourne: Worgestershire v Lancashir

4-TOUR MATCH (three days)

first running of the ladies open places to the Princess Royal Trophy.

Hove: Suspex y Somerset Headingley: Yorkshire v Middless;

35-TOUR MATCH (three days)

Trace Bridge: Nodes semiline v S(Left
25-TOUR) Dethystine v Esser:

Dasty: Dethystine v Esser:

Swames: Glamorgen v Wordestershire

Southwesters hampshire v Surrey.

Cell Tysines Langeshire v Mark

Leftoester; Leftoestershire v Kest

Morthamptons: Northemptonshire v Glaup

estershire
Hove: Sussex v Somerset
Schedroogh: Yorkshire v Middle
29-BRITAMEC ASSURANCE CHAI Bru J. Auster.
(Brine days)
Andiff: Glamorgan v Derbyshire.

Boumamouth: Hampshire v Kent.
Stachpool: Lincathire v Surrey.
Lelicaster: Lelicastershire v Suspen.

Andiffusertraining vf

Connectors
TOUR MATCH (three class)
TOUR MATCH (three class)

#### September -NATWEST TROPHY LORD'S: FRIAL

FESTIVAL MATCH (one day) Scarboroogic Michael Parkinson's XI V Torsame
Torsame
The Oval: Surrey v Sri Lenkins,
FESTIVAL MATCHES (two days)
Hove: Sesboard Trophy
Scanborough: Four counties knock out

3-TOUR MATCH (one day)
Temporal Scineraet v Sri Lankage TOUR MATCH (three days) Hove: Sustant v Sri Limiters REFUGE ASSURANCE CUP (one day) Strol-finals FESTIVAL MATCH (one day) Scarborough: Yorksbirs v The Yo SULLYMING VERTILANCE CHAMLOS SCHIBOLDRIDE ACLKSOILE A LINE ACURAL

7-BRYANNIC ASSISTANCE Commercial (for days)
Chellestonic Ensex v Horsteinstonstate
Proposed Commercial v Horsteinstonic Commercial v Horsteinstonic Commercial v Horsteinstonic Commercial v Horsteinstonic V Hors

(four days) hetmaford: Essex v Kest rietot: Zioucesteratire v Suseac elcester: Leicosteratire v Norte-Antopster: Leconterement y competitionships
Trent Bridge: Notingstereships y Lancashir
Tourion: Someyset y Worcestechirs'.
The Own: Someyset y Worcestechirs'.
Edghesson: Warwickships y Glenburgen
TOUR MATCH tenne days)
Southermpter: Hampehirs y Childrents
18-REFUGE ASSURANCE CUP
EDGHASTON: PMAL

18-BRITAMIC ASSURANCE CHAMPORE
(Ican' days)

Cour days:

Derby: Derbyshire & Leicesteshire ...
Soutisempton: Rempelare v Gouzgateshire ...

Trent Bridge: Notinghamskir v Yorkshire ...

Trent Bridge: Notinghamskir v Yorkshire ...

The Ovek Surrey v Essek.

Hove: Sussex v Middlesex.

Womanier - Woma

POINT-TO-POINT DE FOIT
Embiricos
media makes most of her

chance FIRM ground meant reduced fields at most point-to-points on Saturday but at Heathfield, for the Southdown & Eridge, the going was good. Nine stees were

Barrie First in the second di-vision of the ladies open as he

was clear four out when a mistake caused Amanda Hamil-ton-Fairley to lose her mons and run very wide on the bend. Alexandra Embiricos took full Alexandra Embinicos took full advantage of this on Koyal Gambit and went eight lengths clear only to be penged back to haif a length again at the line. Duraheen Sniper, successful in The Times Chappionship final last May, won his first ladies acceptor Angela Howard Chappell at the Penasas Clair. In the convalent race at the

Chappell at the Pegasar Clair.

In the equivalent race at the Jedforest, Mossy Moore won for the fourth successive time for Sandra Forster, grand-daughter of Ken Oliver, the Hawick trainer.

In five purvious execut The Of Toddy has managed just 12 outings and one success. The 12-year-old made his seasonal debut at the Liangibby and, under Smart Shinton, was an easy winner of the Audi qualifier.

Tim Jones took his total for the season to 11 here with a double which included The Screamin Demon, a qualifier for

the season to hacre with a double which included The Screamm Demon, a qualifier for The Times final, in the open. Speculation, who ended last season with two victories, completed the treble when heating Daybrook's Giff on his reappearance under Martin Gingell in the Esset open.

After an earlier mishap, Tutty missed two winning rides at the Cleveland. Howard Brown deputized on Inglety Star in the open and David Kinsella on inglety Metro in the maiden.

Not Quite A Lady made her third run in eight days under third run in eight days under Lynne Ward a winning one, being left to finish alone when already clear in the four-house ladies open.

Alistar Ulyet, most successful a season of the day with a trube

to have four. Rading Little Rice in a leg of the restricted, he was two lengths clear of Butherley Boy (Graham Godsall) when he stipped at the second last. He recovered to be besten only He lengths.

Ulyer's winners were Assorber only the lengths in the open and Sparcar City in the second leg of the maiden.

Telerryan gets

narrow vote in France

TEBERRYAN, a ghod second in 1021 19 have to Mourne House at Easten Hall, is preferred to Adjunct, the recent Sandon maiden winner, the recent Sandon maiden winner, in The Timer qualifier at the main winner of the Chesking point-to-point today to make or the Property of champagner will be needed at Ashorne for the Property where each runner gets a boutle.

Entrics for the eight races total to the same in the same of the Ladder trans.

MOUS man Tax Bridge | Tax Bridg STATE AND I SHALL SHALL SHALL A SECOND OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Section 14 Courses Courses to the Section 14 Courses C Service of Service Service or Burker Walles . S. a. a.

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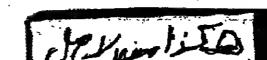
A SECOND SO REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND PARTE NO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY 

Other matches at Lord's May 2: MCC & MCC Yolog Creatures
Jame 9: Elect Flactor
Jame 18: MCC XI + President of ComJame 18: MCC XI + President
Jay 18: MCC Schools
Jay 19: MCC Schools
Jay 19: MCC Schools
Jay 2: National Association of 19: MCC
Jay 2: National Association of 19: MCC Young Createurs: 2 5 June 19 June 20 J

KETTE Call

2154

4.3



ONT IN MIDDLESSIN V SO

five lengths at 13-8 on.

being of greater interest.

over today's trip.

is for Shellac

Lovers' Parlour clearly

showed plenty of talent on

Newmarket Heath last spring

because she was made 6-4

favourite to win Pilot's race

during the Craven meeting. She was not seen again,

though, and preference today

4.15 BEAST FAIR STAKES (2-Y-O: 92,976: 51) (5 runners)

Addison's Blade, who ran

Guide to our in-line racecard 

Pacacard number. Draw in brackets. Sb-figure distance winner. BF — besten favouritie in form F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseested rider. B — brought down. S — shipped up. B — retrieved. F — firm, good to firm, hurd. S — good. D — dequalitied. Horse's name. Days since last S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J If jumps, F If fat. B — binkers. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J H jumps, F If fat. B — binkers. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and Hendisapper's rading.

SETTEMO: 7-4 Sir Basil, 2-1 Issegame, 100-30 Sesside Minstrel, 8-1 Athenias King, Johns Gastble.

1988: NUCLEAR EXPRESS 9-0 J Carroll (9-4 fast) J Berry 6 ran

# Embin

One For The Pot to spark double

LYNDA Ramsden, whose North Yorkshire stables have

been quick to strike form this spring, looks poised to land a first and last race double at Pontefract today with One For The Pot (2.45) and Cool Enough (5.15).

One For The Pot, my selection for the Barbican

Handicap, did well hurdling this winter winning two of his five races and being placed in the remainder.
When he reverted to Flat

racing at Hamilton last Wednesday, he kept up the good work, landing a handicap over a mile and three furlongs

penalty to carry this afternoon season together with his abiland he should now prove too good at the weights for Sweet N' Twenty and Willie Car-N Twenty and Willie Car- East sesson he was most son's mount, King William, unlucky not to win his first



Lynda Ramsden: good start to Flat season who was all out to beat Mark Arzlewood at Beverley 10 days

more easily than the judge's What I particularly like verdict of a length might suggest.

As that race was for apprentices, One For The Pot has no coming to hand early in the length of the state of th ity to act on the prevailing firm good.

four races because, after win-ning the corresponding race to phy was a rather dull affair old Graduation Stakes. today's and two similar events with Lazaz waltzing home by At Wolverhampton, at Catterick, he was then beaten a short head at Carlisle where his jockey dropped his hands too soon, was caught napping and subsequently

ing only third. To prove the point, Mrs Ramsden brought him out again only two days later at Beverley where he won

more or less as he pleased. With the stable's good apprentice, Mark Giles, in the saddle and claiming 51b, I expect Cool Enough to beat Aldahe this time,

It is pertinent to add that the Ramsdens also have a perfect line on Viceroy Jester through another of their winners this season, Daring

Asitappens, who was runner-With Shellac, Serious Tron- up to Cool Enough at Beverley ble and Lovers' Parlour all 11 days ago, can draw attenstanding their ground now, tion to my nap's chance by today's running looks like winning the Lilac Apprentice

This spring Cool Enough

Shellac ran away with the Last season, the many spring Cool Enough

again began at Catterick where Doonside Cup at Ayr last Tompkins-trained gelding the consensus was that he autumn before acquitting won three races in succession should have beaten Hackforth himself well in the and his run at Beverley suggests he may now be Handicap. Cambridgeshire while Serious gests he may now be Trouble is a useful miler but approaching that sort of form lacks Shellac's proven ability

I also like the look of Able

Vale (3.0), a decisive winner over hundles on the track four weeks ago, and Nuclear Ex-press (5.0), who was a promising fifth at Hamilton last

Finally Coe (2.15) and Listery Lad (3.45) are my principal fancies on the National Hunt programme at

well to finish third behind Blinkered first time Eager Diva under nine stone Twelve months ago the race on his seasonal debut in a Doncaster handicap, is taken over 4.45 Amon. Welvestand the control of t

# jockey dies in car accident

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

David Parnell, the 24-year-old Irish jockey, died in a car accident near the Carragh yesterday morning. He was on his way to ride work at Kevin Prendergast's stable when his

A former understudy to Michael Kinane at Dermot Weld's yard, Parnell was starting his third season with Prendergast. Last season he finished fourth in the jockeys' table with 47 winners and came within inches of classic success on Tyrone Bridge, beaten a short head in the light St Length the Irish St Leger.

Prendergast said: "I was shocked and dismayed to hear the news. We are all devastated. It is a real loss to the stable, his family and Irish racing."

Parnell, who lived near the scene of the accident, was brought up in Kildare, A single man, he was the son of the leading former jockey, Buster Parnell.

### Top Irish Machiavellian can pass Djebel test with flying colours

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

MACHIAVELLIAN puts his Ron's Victory and Dictator's reputation squarely on the line when he tackles the Prix Djebel over the straight seven furlongs at Maisons-Laffitte today. François Boutin's unbeaten

colt is sure to start at prohibitive odds to see off his seven rivals and the 2,000 Guineas market will be in turmoil if Machiavellian's performance does not come up to expectations. Already as low as 6-4 for the Newmarket classic in some quarters, Machiavellian has delighted his camp in home gallops and is regarded as far superior to Robin Des Bois, his pacemaker today, who boasts some good form in his own

The stable companions are drawn as far apart as possible in the stalls, which may not help Machiavellian's cause early on. However, Robin Des Bois, who beat Cash Asmussen's mount, River Of Light, when landing the Criterium d'Evry in September, should ensure the necessary

Song should see to it that Machiavellian at least has a test. Dictator's Song, a fast finishing fourth in the listed Prix Omnium Il last time out, may give him most to do.

Half an hour earlier, Qirmazi, a possible 1,000 Guineas cona possible 1,000 Guineas contender, reappears in the Prix
Improdence, the fillies' classic
trial over the identical distance.
Her performance will give an
indication of what to expect
from Machiavellian as she was
beaten two lengths by him in the
Prix Morny last year and closed
the gap to half a length when
they next met in the Prix de la
Salamandre.

alamandre. At Saint-Cloud yes Beau Sher (Bruce Raymond) finished twelfth of 13 behind the Criquette Head-trained Val Des Bois (Guy Guignard) in the Prix Edmond Blanc.

"The ground was far too firm for him," said Beau Sher's trainer, Ben Hanbury, who will now wait for rain hel

### Selections By Mandarin 2.45 — 3.15 Henry's Wolfe. 3.45 Lovers' Pariour. 4.15 SIR BASIL (nap). 4.45 Real Poyle. 2.45 One For the Pot. 3.15 Manhattan River. 3.45 Shellac. 4.15 Itsugame, 4.45 Addison's Blade, 5.15 COOL ENOUGH (cap). 2.45 One For The Pot. 4.45 ADDISON'S BLADE (sep). 5.15 Cool Enough Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 2.45 BARBICAN HANDICAP (22,784: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

Long handleng: Far Dara 6-10.

METTHE: 17-4 Mighty Glow, 7-2 One For The Pot, 5-1 King William, 7-4 Glostendale, marky, Meercle Bey, 12-1 Grey Admiral, Up-A-Point, 16-1 citizes.

1880: NEEDWOOD NYMM 5-7-6 N Guilliams (20-1) & Margan 18 ma

13170% TE SENTLEY MEMORIAL SELLING HANDICAP (22,978: 60 (18 rumers)

18 (8) 600009- NT LADY MINISTERCE, THE UP TO THE STATE OF Ji Corro Mi Wood (6) 83

FORM FOCUS MANNATIAN ANYER on their processing of the state of the sta

3.45 HEY (UK) GROUP TROPHY (23,752: 1m 2f) (5 runners)

1988: LAZAZ 4-8-11 Q Carter (5-13 fm) M Stoute 11 ran

47.5 · mp. 1/m

to the second se

FORM FOCUS SHELLAC change bebind 311 8th to Seaame on Start set term in group SI race at
Newbury (in 44, heavy); before effort when detenting
Stotion Victory SI in Start are X Ayr (Int. St., act).

AMMAF all out to detect Kelenaki Ki on penaltimate
that at Warwick (Int. 21, 170yd., Spr.). SERIOUS

This continue principle of the log Park
Serious to Security Park
Start at Warwick (Int. 21, 170yd., Spr.). SERIOUS

TROUBLE purchased creditably in apprentice races
at Accord finishing SI 4th to Principle Accord (77, good)
to finishing SI respectable 436 4th to PSOL.

Selection: SHELLAC

### FORM FOCUS ITEAGAME quickcount for Devid's Flight by 254 in the Brockleeby at Doncester (55, good to firm). Here a more difficult treit Hall Kitting (colled March 20) is a half-profiler to a SEASCE Riskstree, halling from a strong into mar does well with juveniles, come with a strong into mar to best Muddy Lane by 'All at Warwick (55, jurn). SER 4.45 SPRING GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,451: 5f) (7 Junners) SETTING: 9-4 Addison's Blade, 3-1 Nezala, 5-1 Real Foyle, 8-1 Final Ace, Final Stot, 10-1 Foxtro 1966: ELDER PRINCE 90 M Sirch (9-1) M H Sanlarby 8 ran FORM FOCUS ADDREONS BLADE, a useful invanile well stated by fact ground, finished a good Skill 3rd of 12 to Enger Devn at Doncaster (50, good to firm) on evezonal debut, Alletion showed speed for 31 when 181 the 11 to Musical Flash at Hamilton (51, interry). POXTROT OSCAR ran badly when last of 13 at Wolvestampton (51, good to firm) on final start with the state of 13 at Wolvestampton (51, good to firm) on final start less than the state of 13 at Wolvestampton (51, good to firm) on final start less 5.15 HARDWICK HANDICAP (£2,847: 1m) (18 runners) 17 (6) 865446- ARSTEY BOY 117 (Flacing Telegraph) C Allen 5-7-9... 18 (14) 0/80/0- ZAGADKA 206 (Mrs. R Reper-Tye) T Kersey 5-7-7..... Long bendlesp: Zagadka 6-13. BETTRM: 13-8 Cool Enough, 11-4 Aldahe, 7-1 Vicercy Jeeler, 6-1 Serby Connection, 10-1 Hizeem, eter Office House, 14-1 Postion Dynasty, 20-1 Tender Bid. 1860: COOL ENOUGH 6-8-7 D McKeown (3-1 far) Mrs J Remeden 22 ran

FORM FOCUS SKOLERK, winner over hundles, could go well if returning to the form of a length 2nd to too concern Monarch at Think (fin, first).

VICENOY JESTER stayed on well close home to think has beed 2nd to the gembled-on Daring Times at 5000. ENOUGH atomatic for that defeat when a smooth 2 winner at Severley (7f 110yd, 5rm) with the staying on SERLEY Contestor (7m, 5red) on seasonate bow with ALDARE (2b) better off) neck 3rd and the less-finishing (2b) better off) and 3rd. Sth.

ALDARE subsequently finished 21kl 3rd of 18 to Kamakaza Girl at Hamilton (1m 40yd, heavy) and a Selection: SKOLERN Course specialists

A Clark W Cerson J Cerrot W R Swinburn

ļ.,	# 10 graft # 700 to 4 s				
		Salas	tions		
	By Mandarin	School	LEUMS	By Our Newmarket Correspondent	
	2.30 Simple Truth. 3.00 Able Vale.		· - [	2.30 Wild One.	
	3.30 Dutest. 4.00 Trifolio.			3.30 Dutest. 4.00 Access Ski.	
	4.30 Asitappens. 5.00 Nuclear Express.	. 1		4.30 Asitappens. 5.00 Sarah Carter.	

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.39 SILVER SINGING.

Going: firm; straight, good to firm 230 CYCLAMEN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,080: 50) (7 runners) 

3.0 FORGET-ME-NOT SELLING STAKES (4-Y-C: £2,616: 1m 4f 100yd) (15 runners) 18) 382-05 COLOMIA 8 (Inique Recing Pay C Beaver 9-12.

19) 382-05 COLOMIA 8 (Inique Recing Pay C Beaver 9-12.

20) 900-000 DOMINICUS 8 (V) (W Kelly) M Heighton 8-12.

A No Globe S (13) 6-10 (14) 14 (15) 15 (15) 15 (15) 16 7 Speaks (5) (6) --- 8 Cardhen @ 99 ---- J Raid 60 ---- W 1986 82 79 R P Estott 94
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323- ACCESS SKI 296 (Mess E Williams) R Boss 9-0...
04- ACROW LORD 185 (W De Vigin) W Jervis 9-0...
05- CREMINAL LAW 178 (Mrs B Facchino) R Hollinsheed 9-0...
00 DEBABLED 15 (A Richards) M Johnston 9-0...
0668-96 FARMINALE 10 (P Balley) Miss S Wilco 9-0...
07- GREEN'S GUARDI (R Green (Fine Paintings)) W Jarvis 9-0...
08- HOSH CASTE 166 (R West) R Holder 9-0...
09- HOSH CASTE 166 (R West) R Holder 9-0...
09- JACK TULLY 157 (Mrs E-A Papotto) (G Huffer 9-0...
KALMADERE (Mes & Kidd G Harvand 9-0... S Perto 61 ... Ni Hille ... Il Wighest 6- RUST PROOF 201 (A Hall) M Blenshard 9-0... 

4.30 LILAC APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m) (15 runners) 14 (1) 00002-0 LEADING GUEST 15 (C Hill) R Hodges 5-7-12... 15 (13) 0205-40 DEAR MIFF 4 (D,F) (C King) M Channon 5-7-7 ... ... J Hori BETTREE: 5-2 Astropons, 7-2 Dear Mitt, 9-2 Sister Chabries, 6-1 Miss Sarajens, 8-1 Swing Lucky, 10-1 tronomer, 12-1 Honey Boy Sinbs.

5.0 PRIMROSE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,406: 51) (8 runners)

BETTING: 15-8 Nuclear Express, 5-2 Colean Boy, 4-1 Hot Hope, 5-1 Onstel Flyer, 8-1 Standay Cove.

Course specialists



### Elmaamul Jockey Club plans heads for talks with RSPCA Kempton

ELMAAMUL, the second string to Dick Hern's powerful 2,000 Guineas bow, makes his seasonal reappearance in the £15,000 Bonusprint Easter Stakes at Kempton Park on Saturday.

A spokesman for the West Ilstey trainer confirmed that Hamdan Al-Maktoum's colt is a definite runner in the one-mile classic trial, where his opponents are likely to include Raj Waki and Satin Wood.

Elmaamul, a 16-1 chance for the Guineas, has been switched from the Craven Stakes, which could now be the objective for

could now be the objective for his stable companion, Mukd-daam. The latter, who won well at Kempton on Friday, was cut from 10-1 to 8-1 for the Guineas KEMPTON ENTRIES: Somesprint Easter States: Aldmbo, Anshen, Broughton Bary, Candy Glen, Couriesy Title, Crouple; Peto, Emissrud, Epon Lad, La Galerie, Lixury Bay, Lifewatch Vision, Noble Patriarch, Caerio, Rej Weld, Stein Wood, Star Hill, Swise Affer.

### on agenda for 1989 winner

BROWN Windsor, beaten fav-ourite in Saturday's Grand National, is unlikely to go to Sandown Park later this month in an attempt to win a second successive Whitbread Gold

Cop.

"He's in fine shape but had a "He's in fine shape but had a fairly gruelling race at Aintree and he's got the whole of his life in front of him," Nicky Henderson said yesterday.

Henderson still intends running See You Then again, despite pulling the gelding out of the Sandeman Aintree Hurdle.
"It was too hard for him at

"It was too hard for him at Liverpool," Henderson said. "We want to give him another

THE Jockey Club and the RSPCA are to hold talks in the wake of the three-day Grand National meeting, at which seven horses were killed.

No date has been fixed for the meeting, which the PSPCA.

Cheltenbarn firstival three ways responsible for either of Grand National deaths.

Four of the other five it its at the Aintree meeting which the PSPCA. Four of the other five fatal-ities at the Aintree meeting came in hurdle races. As at the Cheltenham festival three weeks meeting, which the RSPCA hopes will explore ways of earlier, where three borses were killed, the deaths were a result of big fields competing at speed on fast ground rather than the nature of the courses

hopes will explore ways of reducing the risk to horses, including the reduction of the Grand National safety limit to 30 and further modifications to certain fences.

Noeline Tamplin, for the RSPCA, said yesterday. "The deaths at Aintree caused great concern. We are going to discuss with the Jockey Club what the next course of action could be."

The society received many According to Jockey Club figures, 174 horses were killed in Noeline Tamplin, for the RSPCA, said yesterday: "The deaths at Aintree caused great concern. We are going to discuss with the Jockey Club what the next course of action could be."

The society received many telephone calls over the weekend following the deaths of Roll-A-Joint and Hungary Hur in Saturday's big race.

figures, 174 horses were killed in jump racing last year, a slight fall on the provious year. David Pipe, for the Jockey Club, said yesterday: "My impression is that the figures are no worse so far this year. But we will be very pleased to meet the end following the deaths of Roll-A-Joint and Hungary Hur in Saturday's big race.

Becher's Brook was made Mr Frisk, the Grand National safer after an outcry over the deaths of Brown Trix and attractions at the Lambourn Secandem at the fence last year.

The fence won widespread Friday.

### Whitbread not Madame Dubois gives Cecil the perfect start

HENRY Cecil, eight times champion trainer in the last 14 years, won with his first runner of the season when Madame Dubois landed the Bluebell Efficient Conduction States

Fillies: Graduation Stakes at Wolverbampton yesterday.

The Cliveden Stud's filly started 2-1 favourite but had to be rousted throughout the last two furloops by Steve Cauthen, making up a lot of ground to making up a lot of ground to beat Realm a length.

The Newmarket trainer has now won the last three runnings of the race. In 1987 he took the

doned because of a waterlosses course. Madame Dubois did not look Madame Dubois did not look another Indian Skimmer, but she was very green and could not have responded more gamely to Cauthen's driving.

"She will get a bit farther than nine furlongs, but will not necessarily stay 1½ miles," said owner Louis Freedman's son, Philin.

Ron Hodges, better known for his National Hent exploits, landed an [1-] double with of the race. In 1987 he took the event with the brilliant Indian Skimmer and followed up the next year with Gild The Lily.

Rushluan and Harry's Coming. Rushluan, bought out of Paul Cole's stable, broke the course record in the Hyacinth Handi-

#### FONTWEEL PARK Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Coc. 2.45 Thames Trader, 3.15 Canestrelli. 3.45 Lislary Lad. 4.15 Pollock, 4.45 Broad Beam.

Going: hard (chase course): firm (hurdles) 2.15 AMBERLEY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m

1 2233 CDE 17 (G) R Akahurut 11-2 L Hervey
2 001 PERSIAN LUCK 11 (P) D Weich 11-2 Mr A Weich (7)
3 3302 BOLD CHOICE 31 J Joseph 10-10 D Signate (3)
4 03 CELTIC BYOY 10F P Attitude 10-10 D Signate (3)
5 (3) HYTHE 7 (8) P Blackley 10-10 C Kelley
6 P MARCH POLLY 31 P Hedges 10-5 D O'Sallenn (7)
7 00 TURBLED BROOT 12 W Kemp 10-5 B de Hann 8-15 Cos., 7-1 Celtic Bhoy, 8-1 Bold Choics, 10-1 Persian Luck, 20-1 Hyths, 25-1 others.

2.45 FOX & KENT NOVICES CHASE (£2,251: 2m 2f 110yd) (5) 1 -1F5 KINGSBROOK 124 (F) W Wightown 5-11-5 J Raillon (3) 2 2122 THAMES TRADER 215 (CD.F.S) Airs L Clay 9-11-5 G Moore

3 POOL HAWKES DME 10 Mrs E Heath 6-11-0... D Gallagher 4 P SLIZA DOOLITILE 21 G Gracey 12-10-9... B de Hams 5 4004 MRS PEOPLEATER 24 (0,5) P Howing 7-10-9 M Porlong. 8-15 Themes Trader, 2-1 Kingsbrook, 10-1 Mrs Peoplester, Hawkes Date, 50-1 Eliza Doolitie. 3.15 LIDSEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,604: 2m 8t) (5)

1 A22P COLONES, CHRISTRAP 16F A Moore 5-11-10 J Clarke 2 4022 YET 36 W Kemp 5-11-4 W Agles (0) 3 00-P TANG 85 R Abstract 5-10-7 J Leach 4 5540 CARESTRELL 143 P Blockley 5-10-2 P Midgley (7) 6 0U-5 ORLY JOKING 8 (5) Mrs A Knight 5-10-0 D Matcheus (4) 9-4 Canestrell, 5-2 Colonel Chinstrap, 7-2 Yet, 5-1 Tang, 16-1 Only Joking. 3.45 NYTON HANDICAP CHASE (22.498: 3th 2f

1 P-F3 WAY UNDER 19/CD/F/GI D Name: 10-11-10 

4.15 ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE CHALL-ENGE TROPHY NOVICES HURDLE (21,360: 2m 2f)

11-8 Policik, 7-2 Eddie Kylor, 4-1 Zeus, 5-1 Creen By Post, 7-1 Flying Finish.

4.45 ROBERT GORE MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,409: 2m 2f 110vd) (3) 1 4082 GOWAN HOUSE 11 (F,Q,S) N Baseloo 11-12-0

Course specialists TRAMERS: M Pipe, 32 winners from 88 ronners, 36.4%; J Gifford, 51 from 218, 22.4%; R Akelturst, 12 from 59, 20.3%; D Grissell, 14 from 39, 15.7%; P Hedger, 8 from 51, 15.7%; Mrs 1, Clay, 4 from 33, 12.1%; JOCKEYS: P Scudemors, 22 winners from 82 rides, 28.8%; R Rows, 38 from 209, 18.2%; H Deviss, 17 from 109, 16.0%; Palar Hobbs, 9 from 59, 15.3%; B Powell, 9 from 55, 13.9%; M Parrett, 11 from 106, 10.4%.

Placegot ES1.70

Princess (4th), 2 Regent Cross, 12 Ren-shaw Wood (5th), 14 Alexge Cancer (re), 86 Samonia (5th), Polar Othir (ro), 9 ran, Nr., 31, 151, 251. T Fairhunst at Middle-ham. Tota: 23.80; 17.70, 25.30, 25.40, OP-264.60. GSF: £96.90. Tricest: £4,117.49.

4.45 (2m holio) 1, STASS FELL (M Dwysr, 11-10 fav Michael Beely's nap); 2, Achaelinia (N Doughy, 15-9); 3, Saper Sae (P A Ferrel, 25-1). ALSO RAM: 6 Jacot (401), 15 Kaszbelda Rambler (5th, 20 Belo (5th), 6 ran. 274, 5, sh hd, 10t, sh hd, G Moore at Middisham. Tota: 22-20; 21,90, 21.40. DP: 21.50. CSF: £1.40.

Southwell is watering both its

all-weather and turf tracks in preparation for the meetings on Thursday and Saturday. The

unusual step to water the Fibresand, on which all hurdles

races will be run, has been taken because there has been a consid-

erable drop in the moisture content of the artificial surface.

• George Moore reached his

season at Kelso yesterday with a double from South Cross and

### Results from yesterday's two meetings

Wolverhampton

Geleg: firm; strt.; good to firm

2.20 (5) 1, TiMELESS TIMES (A Munro,
7-4 fav); 2, Posts Cove (J. Raid, 4-1); 3,
Super Specemente (J. Carroll, 7-2). ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Just John (48); 12 Lunar Magic
(80), 33 Vocians Time, Zophyr Fire,
Wotsmone (5th), 6 ran. NR: Sandhurst
Typb. 11, 51, 31, 43, 41, W O'Gorman at
Novemented: Tota: 22.50; 21.60, 21.10,
21.50, DF: SABO. GSF: 22.65.

\$1.90, DF: \$4.80. GSF: £8.65.

3.0 (7f) 1. LA RAPTOTTE (Deen McKgown, 9-2); 2. Writing (R Cochrans, 9-2); 3. Martinster (M Roberts, 14-1), ALSO RANE 4 for Tibude To Ded (Sin), 13-2. Psycho Sonny (Sth), 7 Longlyn, 9 Starchy Belle (4m), 12 Serentid, 14 Evol, 20 Dera Prince, Hisroules, Kate's Princess, 33 Milledy-Sul. 13 ran. %1, sh hd, 40, 2%1, sh hd, Mr. Carles at Warwick, Tote: \$6.20; £2.40, £2.00, £4.20. DF: \$5.40, CSF: £3.68. Thoust £34.22. Bought in \$.200gs. After an objection by the second the result stands. second the result stands.

2.30 (fim 41 100yd) 1. RUSHLLIAM (W Carson, 2-1 fav); 2. Trojan Debet (G Bardweil, 20-1); 3. Pentien Emperor (S Periss, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 No More The Fool (5th), 7 Mighty Glow, 10 The Lighter Side, Trest Lad (4th), 12 Mr Taylor, Nancy Andross, 16 Kovalevskia, 20 Wick: Pound, Golden Medjambo (6th), 25 Vision Of Wonder, 33 By Fer. 14 ras. NR: Opalicino, 4I, sh Nd, 4I, 1%I, 3L R Hodges et Somerton. Totte: 22-90; 21-20, 23-70, 22-10. DF: 243-10. CSF: 243-25. Tricust: 2274-22.

2274.22.
4.0 (im 1) 1, MADAME DUBOIS (S Cauthon, 2-1 lav; Our Newmanton Comespondent's map); 2. Realen (M Roberts, 6-1); 3. Anna Petrovan (W Carson, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Maching (4th), 6 Vain Search (5th), 8 Memmaid's Purse, 16 Calabell, 25 Thundercloud (8th), 33 Maristow Maiden, 9 ran. 1), 3, %1, 4, 4. H Cacil at Newmarkst. Tota: 22.60; £1.80, £2.40, £1.70. DF: £17.50. CSF: £14.58.
4.30 (im 1) 1, MGMLY DESRABLE (M ### 240. 21.70. DF: 217.30. CSF: 214.58.

4.39 (Im 1) 1, HiGHLY DESRABLE (M. Hils, 10-1): 2, Trojan Excel (M. Birch, 13-8 tay); 3, Giencoe Lady (J. Reid, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Hiner Vision, 8 Carlford Balatine, 10 Able Player, Andrew Man (St.), 14 Mrs. Peabody, 20 Weeksnider, 25 Zuku Dencer, 33 Sedmany, Darwoysi (Rh), Mrs. Kerry, Auction Day, 15 ran. NY: Conjurer, 6, 5, 12, 23. W. Hacquas at Newmartest. Tota: 23.30; 23.20, £1.80, £2.90. DF: £12.90.

CSF: £27.31.

5.0 (5f) 1, HARRY'S COMENG (T Sprake, 3-1 tas); 2, R A Expesse (W Carson, 14-1); 3, Our Freddie (N Grettians, 12-1); 4, Lucedee (G Hubbent, 12-1), ALSO RAN; 7 Farmer Jock, 9 Vatidenosa, 10 Captain's Bidd, 16 Kabcast, Love Prince, Kell Kopella, Escae Tree, Dominuet (5th), 20 Southrop, 25 Canton's (8th), Ever Reckless, Pecking Order, 2afro, Harman's Secret, Royal Bear, 19 ran, 11, XI, 134, 2, nk. R Hodges at Somerion, Tothe E4.70; £220, £2.70, £3.40, £2.50, OF; £37.80, CSF; £42.16, Tricsat; £407.16. Placepot: £13.30

Kelso Golner Sim 2.15 (2m hole) 1, LOGAMBRO (G McCourt, 9-4 n-favir, 2, Primmone Ster (A Lamech, 9-2): 3, Ballyheelan (C Hawkins, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 n-fav Glenderry (4th). 5 Fleet Footsd, 9 Ballyheel (5th), 20 Godou-nov (8th), 100 Crofter's Court (pu), 8 ran. 41, 31, 201, 21, KL. N Tantier at Metion. Tota: 24.40; 21.10, 21.60, 21.50. DF. 28.90. CSF: 212.36.

GSF: £12.36.

2.45 (2m Gi ch) 1, SOUTH CROSS (M Dayer, 9-4); 2, Berder Oak (B Stoney, 9-1); 3, River House (C Grant, 5-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 17-2 Camonnage, 19 Lady Barnett (f), 25 H Watte (Sti), Mariefeloid (4th), Muck Or Money (ur), 68 Patanquin (6th), Cherry Sido, Lady Trissile (f), 11 ran. RFC Carney River, 2, 2, 4, 2, 12, G Moore at Middleham. Tota: £3.00; £1.70, £2.10, £1.40. DF: £8.30. CSF: £21.22.

E1.40, DF: EB.30, CSF: E21.22.
3.15 Sim ch.) 1, BRONESCHOOME (Mr G Hamilton, 9-2): 2. Northern Meachew (Mrs J Thurtow, 8-1): 3, Casmoo Lad (Mss K Barnest, 7-2). ALSO RANI: 100-30 far Mill Knock (ur), 11 Calamoor (6th), 16 Seachwood Selfor (4th), Castles Choice (ur), 20 Catedonan Lad, 33 MacLennen (5th, 50 Young Murphy (ro), 100 Sociability (pu), 11 ran. NF: Fisik Another. Sh hd, 81, 29, 20, 20, 21, 70, 22.80, 21.20, DF: 220.50, CSF: 226.73.
3.45 Zm 19941 ch) 1, CRCMIND MAC.

RACELINE RESULTS 0898-168-168 Infented Courses 

6-4 Gowan House, 13-8 Broad Swam, 2-1 Silver Cannon

# The master who is a man in a billion

On to the short 16th and a

lenthening shadows, it was

Then to the penultimate

dropped a stroke at the par-

four 17th just as Faldo was

lining up his first putt at the

in a private garden.

WELL that's it," the man from the Sunday Correspendent said, turning his attention away from Nick Falso in the direction of the likely winner, Ray Floyd.

Tocze was an air of finality in this comment as Faldo seatly clipped his ball out of the banker at the back of the dreaded short 12th and saw it roll downhill 12 feet past the hole. The opinion in question was not one to be ignored, for the man is by way of being a known smart observer on such matters of probability. Moreover, at about the same time Floyd and Faldo were, as they would reveal later, arriving at anich the same estimation themselves on the state of the Masiers tournament.

When Jack Nickiaus, who has been regularly winning the event since many of those present, including Faldo, with whom he was playing, were boys, holed a 15ft putt on the same horrible 12th for a birdie two, the retreat of Faldo's chances was even more emphasized. And we were so busy watching Floyd, 100 yards away on the 11th, lip the hole with his first putt for a near 11-under par, that we nearly failed to notice Faldo's putt steal back up the 12th green slope for a priceless par

No single stroke can be said to win a tournament; but if any stroke enabled Faldo to retain his title, that was it. But for that, he would have been five strokes instead of four behind, with six holes to play, when minutes later Floyd emulated Nicklaus by scoring a birdie at the 12th.

Later, Floyd, almost in-consolable after what he called the most devastating moment in his career - the waterbound short iron to the second sudden-death hole, the 11th would say: "I didn't think I could lose [after the 12th]". Faldo, reflecting on the fourstroke deficit at this stage, said: "I knew I just somehow had to stick in there, that I was the last one who might now

Stick he did. With the snowballing crowd's tremendous cheers, as they gathered behind the last four players, ringing in his cars as loudly for Nicklaus's birdie at the next hole as for the scoreboard news of Floyd's birdie one hole back, Faldo gave them-cause for thought with the first of three birdies in four holes.

It is difficult to say what makes a great golfer because there are more complexities in

"Is there

these new

**MacGregor** 

clubs?"

Augušta NATIONAL GOLF CLUB

golf than in almost any other sport. Cricket and football need balance, timing, eye and, sometimes, physical courage.
A golfer has to manage five different categories of club, one of them, the putter, utterly different from the other four, playing stationary shots painstakingly calculated, with a billion people watching and waiting to say he is an idiot.

Faldo's enormous, and seemingly unshakable, strength, apart from excellent technique, including an agonizingly restyled swing, is that he appears to be able to play without noticing the other billion.

When he dropped two strokes at the opening hole - "Got rid of all my bad shots at one go: bunkered drive, ap-proach 40 yards short, weak chip, bad putt" — the chauvinistic crowd almost ignored the Englishman's presence for the next four or five holes; never mind that he was the holder and, with Nicklaus, had a birdie at the second, thanks to a fine short pitch to the front of the green

He nearly scored a birdie at the third, with an approach to within 21/2ft, his first putt running round the rim and out. He and Nicklaus were now level at six under, the crowd exuberantly over-reacting with raucous yells of "Jack's having a real burn", and such like. Jack, however, took three putts at the long 5th to go five under, missed from six feet at the short 6th to go four under, but was still obliged to give the almost royal acknowledgement, half-raised hand, half a smile, as the pair approached each green to huge applause. For

Faldo stared ahead, focus pursuit of their man. At the narrow, unhearing, like same hole, Floyd would miss O'Toole riding through the his birdie by an inch from

At the beautiful horticultural conjunction of the 6th birdie two; Nicklaus disand short 16th, they had to a integrating hole by hole and wind their way through what going into the pond, to be four was almost like the under. In the still evening, Goodwood enclosure in Au- hushed as a church for every gust, past picnics and a thou- putt, the greens dappled in the sand people disconcertingly crunching the ice from their like some vast cocktail party

At the 7th, Nicklaus, having demolished a banana on the drama. Floyd in the distance way down the fairway after driving into the crowd, played out into a bunker but raised the roof by holing his sand wedge for a birdie. Faldo, with a perfect approach, calmly did likewise. The batting order was now Floyd nine under, Faldo seven, Nicklaus five.

The Augusta course is a miracle of gardening: its thou-sands of acres of weedless fairway as crisp as a fine toothbrush and far more true than today's Wembley, its frictionless greens as almost unplayable as sloping, un-dulating tin trays. At the par-five 8th, the crowd as one man groaned "It's short" at Nicklaus's little pitch on to the green; and watched it run 14

Faldo was eight under when 10th to go 10 under. And so to the 12th: batting order now 11 under, seven, five.

After his perfect birdie at the 13th, Faldo arrived at the 15th green properly accepted by the crowd, reading the indelible scoreboard, as the only contender to Floyd. The the club." banked grandstands gave him a standing ovation and be on an individual. That old responded with a chipped imposter with triumph: third shot from just off the disaster. "I don't think I've green to six feet for another birdie: nine under and in hard

FINAL SCORES

hole), 263: L. Wactidns, 72, 73, 70, 66; J. Huston, 66, 74, 66, 75. 294: F. Couples, 74, 69, 72, 69, 296: J. Nicklaus, 72, 70, 69, 74. 296: C. Strange, 70, 73, 71, 72; S. Ballestitros (Sp), 74, 73, 69, 71; T. Wattson, 77, 71, 67, 71; B. Britton, 68, 74, 71, 73; B. Langer (WC), 70, 73, 69, 74; S. Strapson, 74, 71, 68, 73, 287; J.H. Okrashad (Sp), 72, 73, 66, 74 74. 71, 90, 73 287; J-Md Chroshbel (Sp), 72, 73, 68, 74, 288; R. Rafferty (SB), 72, 74, 59, 72; L. Mize, 70, 78, 71, 71; C. Stadier, 72, 70, 74, 72; B. Cristoftew, 72, 74, 73, 65; T. Klas, 75, 73, 68, 74; S. Hoch, 71, 68, 73, 76. 280: F Zoeller, 72, 74, 75, 70; M Calcavecchie, 74, 73, 73, 59; S Jones, 77,

SA), 73, 74, 68, 76; L Trevino, 78, 69, 72, J Stumen, 75, 68, 75, 71; A North, 71, 7, 71; W Grady (Aus), 72, 75, 72, 73, 1 Woosnem (GB), 72, 75, 70, 76; P bsen, 67, 75, 78, 75; J Mudd, 74, 70, 73, 74. 296: M Lye, 75, 73, 73, 75; C Beck, 72, 74, 75, 75: C Patton, 71, 73, 74, 78.

73. 298: T Purtzer, 71, 77, 78, 74; M Hulbert, 71, 77, 79. 298: M Consid, 54, 82, 77, 78. 300: L Nelson, 74, 73, 79, 74. 301: G Archer, 70, 74, 82, 75. 2 depretes anyotises.

back of the 18th. "Fanny [his caddie] told me and I aimed for the safe two-putt," Faldo Floyd bunkered his 18th drive, went from there into the

bunker right of the green, and came up the fairway in a pensive walk. To his great credit, his wedge to within 31/2 feet in utter silence earned the play-off. "To have lost, without a play-off would have been even worse," he said.

Down the 10th he and

Faldo had to go once more, towards that vast crowd of eager vultures gleefully waiting for one dead body. Faldo's, they hoped.

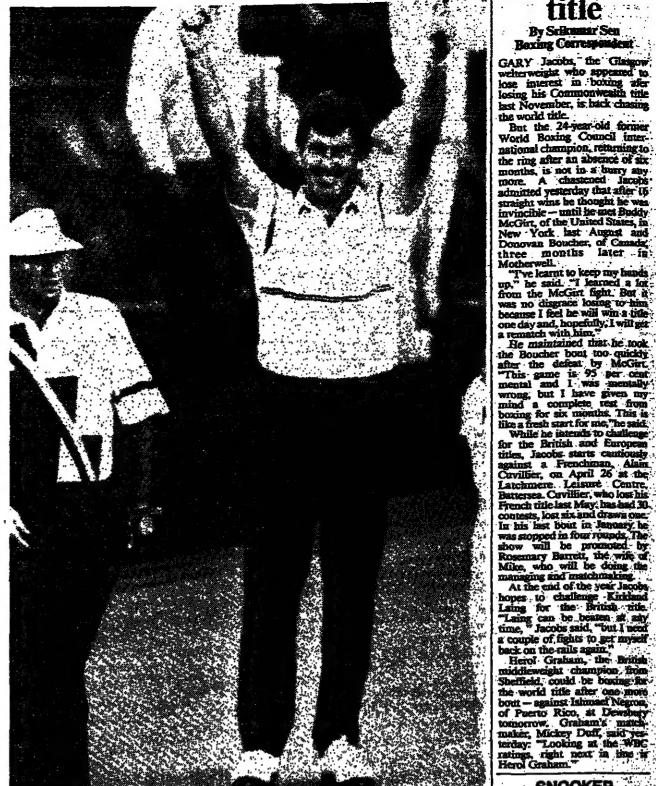
It looked likely to be that 9th, immediately surrendering second shot. Floyd starcu up the stroke when he bunkered this approach to the 10th, came appearing sunlight with a half smile. "I'd hit two good shots the line of my he holed from eight feet at the way when he bunkered his putts. Floyd, coming up be- and liked the line of my hind, scored a birdie at the putts," he would say afterwards, "But I expected Faldo to come out well. And he did." To four feet.

> On to the 11th. "It felt like a pretty good swing," Floyd said of his ill-fated short iron into the brook, "but I knew it was in the water as soon as it left

What pain sport can inflict had anything affect me like this," Floyd said.

Words are not something Faldo bothers with much. "I just kept grinding away mixed emotions, wondering whether the play-off was going to get its own back on me for last year, the four-foot putt at the 10th. Then, as we went down to the 11th, I was wondering; maybe this is my hole [as last year]".

It was, and history was made, the boy who took up golf after watching Nicklaus on television in the Masters at Easter in 1971 becoming the only player to repeat Nicklaus's successive victories a few years before.



Master twice over: Faldo is as elated as Floyd (left) is dejected at the historic 11th

### Same scenario, same winner

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Augusta

NO SCRIPTWRITER would dared have put Nick Faldo into
the position in which he discovered himself here on Sunday evening. Even Faldo found the circumstances of his win over Ray Floyd to retain his Masters title difficult to credit, so similar were they to those of 12 months

previously.
Faldo won the sudden-death finish in 1989 when he defeated Scott Hoch at the second extra bole - which is the 11th at Augusta National — after Hoch had missed a putt of two feet for

a win at the 10th.
"When I arrived here at the start of last week I was shown the official poster from 1989 which naturally enough de-picted the 11th hole," Faldo said, "It is a limited edition and the club had put one to one side for me, the one numbered 11

"When we reached the 11th tee in the play-off, I thought about the poster. It went through my mind that I could have it on the wall at home not only as a reminder of where I

won the Masters but also where "It was uncanny out there because at the 10th where I came out of the bunker to four

feet, I said to myself. I bet Scott Hoch is watching this one. I : thought about him and won-dered whether the course would get back at me this time."

Now it is history that Faldo

kept his nerve, sank the putt and won the Masters at the next hole when Floyd put his second shot

Faldo, trailing by four strokes with only six boles to play, had forced the event into extra time with a final round of 69. His aggressive approach over the closing stretch proved decisive as Floyd, with victory beckoning at the age of 47, chose to play

conservatively.

At the 13th he played short of Rae's Creek and at the 15th decided to lay-up again when he had 215 yards to the green. Faldo made a birdie at each of those holes, hitting a two-iron over the water at the 15th.

"I'll defend forever that what I did at both holes was the right thing." Floyd said. "But this is the most devastating thing that has happened to me. At this stage of your career, how many chances at a major championship do you get?

Lanny Wadkins, with a 68 which was the lowest score of the last day, tied for third place with John Hüston (75). Fred. Couples claimed fifth place with a. 69 for 284 which was one

ahead of Jack Nicklaus (74): Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer scored 71 and 74 respectively and tied with four others in seventh place on 286. Both José-Maria Olázabal and Roman Rafferty, who fin-ished in a tie for 14th place carned the right to return by finishing in the top 24 but Ian Woosnam was 36th after a 76

"I came here with the first thought of surviving the cut," Rafferty said. "I'm delighted to have achieved more than that."

once more

a £1 million contractual tie-up with the brewers, Courage, over the next five years to fulfill between 20 and 30 exhibition nights and personal appearances. (Steve Acteson writes).

This is the second time that

is dependent upon Davis star-ing in the top four in the world rankings but equally could be worth more depending upon his: success and consequent engages
ments in Europe and Australia

Davis said: "It is an eno
mous compliment to use but if I

### CONCEDEDS RAYMOND FLOYD FALDO'S LAST-ROUND NICK FALDO **PATH TO VICTORY**

### BASKETBALL

### Tigers back in the hunt after setbacks

By Nicholas Harling anything in

THE alarming prospect of fac-ing Kingston for the tenth time this season in the first semi-final of the Carlsberg Championship play-offs at the NEC in Birmingham on Good Friday seems to have done nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of Bracknell Tigers.

The Berkshire club, which has

won only two of the previous nine encounters between the clubs this season, could have been forgiven for believing that the fates were conspiring against them when an injury to Paul James was followed by an accident in which the club's coach, Jim Guymon, wrote off his car.

his car.

Since that mishap on the way back to his Southampton home following their 27-point reverse at Kingston last Tuesday, Bracknell have gone from strength to strength, even though James has not been able to their large the medial. to participate. Torn knee medial

Saturday April 14 unious stated

FIRST DIVISION

1 Aston Villa v Chelsea
X C Palese v Arsenal
1 Derby v Millweil
2 Luton v Everton
1 Man Ctyv Sheff Wed
1 CPR v Men Utd
4 CPR v Men Utd
7 Tottanham v Coverdry
1 Wimbledon v Norwch
Ment an europans. Live

Hot on coupons: Liver 2001 v Nottingham Forest

2 Bernsley v West Ham X Bradlord C v Bleckburn 1 Brighton v West Brom 1 Inswind v Port Valle 2 Leicester v Portsmouth 1 Plymouth v Bournemth 1 Sheff Utd v Cxdord X Stoke v Middlesbrough

X Stoke v Middlesbrou 1 Sunderland v Hull 1 Swindon v Watford X Wolves v Newcastle

THIRD DIVISION

ligaments prevented the England guard facing either Kingston, or contributing to the impressive eclipses of both Manchester and Sunderland at the medicard. the weekend. He is doubtful. the weekend. He is doubtuu, too, for the Carlsberg play-offs. An unlucky spell for James, aged 25, was exacerbated by his exclusion from the England squad named for the four countries tournament in Glasgow

from April 20 to 22.

It was as well for Bracknell that in the absence of James, their other England playmaker, Michael Hayles — who has also been omitted from the squad for Glasgow — acquitted himself so well.

Among his 24 points in the 118-108 defeat of Sunderland were six three-pointers. Scantlebury (30 points) was top scorer for Bracknell, whose late surge enabled them to gain some revenge for the three defeats inflicted by Sunderland this season. For all the efforts of

SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-PINALS Not on coupens: Clyd bank v Cettic (Hampok Park): Dundee United Aberteen (Tyncastie)

SCOTTISH PREMER

Not on coupons: Durk v St Mirren; Dunlermin Hearts; Rangers Motherwell

1 Airdrie v Meedos X Alice v Reith 1 Ayr v Albich X Clyde v Falkirk 1 Forter v Pertick

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Berwick v E Stirting 1 Mentrose v Ousen's Pk 2 Strantaer v Klimarnock

Not on coupons: Durn-barton v Cowdenbeath; East Fife v Brechin; Queen of the South v Stanhousemuir; Stirling v Afbroath

HOMES: Derby, Tottenham, Sheffield United, Sunderland, Bristol Rovers, Ches-ter, Huddersflad, Reading, Peterborough, Airdre, Ayr, Benwis, FOED ODDS: Homes: Tottenham, Sunderland, Chester, Peterborough, Ber-

POOLS FORECAST by VINCE WRIGHT

Chester v Northampton
R Pulham v Birmingham
Hudderstid v Biscippool
Layton C v Bury
Mansfield v Wigen
R Motts Co v Crewe
R Presson v Bristol C
Reading v Cardiff
2 Swanses v Shrwesbur
Walsali v Brantford

FOURTH DIVISION

FOURTH DIVISION
Addershot v Maidstone
Burnley v Cambridge
Concaster v Chesterfid
X Gällingham v Hereford
Hardspool v Colchester
Lincoln v Scenborough
Peterboro v Haiffax
Scunthorpe v Wredham
Southend v Rochdele
X Stockport v Grinsby
Torquay v Exeter
X York v Carliale

HFS LOANS LOE PREMIER DIVISION X Buston v Gatesheed 2 Casemarfon v Mellock X Fisctwood v Geinston 7 Frieldey v Southport 2 Goole v Morscambe X Marine v Bangor

accumulated 65 points between them, Sunderland could not make it four out of four. Sunderland's opponents in

Sundersand's opponents in the second semi-final at Birmingham on Friday are Manchester, who stayed in the south after their 102-100 defeat by Bracknell to finish their league season on an emphatic note, with an overwhelming 112-63 success over the bottom ub Landon Dockler Oldham Celtics, the National

Trophy winners and National League champions, enhanced League champions, enhanced their chances of a third trophy by defeating Hemel Royals 83-74 in the first semi-final of the first division play-offs. Oldham led by 44-35 at the interval, but it was when Daren Hoges (23 points), Hemel's American, returned from a spell on the bench that the Hertfordshire club produced two stirring second-half rallies.

One recovery brought Hemel nine points without reply, the second, 11 out of 12 points, but

neither was enough to disturb the equilibrium of the bome side, for whom both Tresvant and the player-coach. Cleave Lewis, were outstanding. Tresvant (25) brought the crowd to its feet with four slam dunks, while Lewis (26) kept his nerve in making the game safe from the free throw line.

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Bracknell Tigers 102 (Scantlebury 29, Roberts 28, Belogue 19), Manchester Glants 100 (Johnson 34, Remeey 19, Kesmrey 18, Fogerty 18); London Docklands 63 (Reshew 24, Martist 16), Menchester Glants 112 (Ram-sey 25, St Kits 22); Bracknell Tigers 113 (Scantlebury 30, Heyles 24, Bett 19), Sanderland 108 (Seunders 33, Vaughen 32, Wilke 17). FINAL TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division play-ctf, semi-line: Oldham Cohice 83 (Lewis 25, Trasvart 25), Hemel Royals 74 (Hoges 23, Taylor 15).

ury v Blackpool..... ardiff v Birmingham.... ulham v Brentford (8.0).

Huddersfield v Bristol A

ading v Wigan (8.0)

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Warrington v St Helens (6.0).

QREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Swanege and H v Paulton; Welton v Listeard Ath.

WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Presidents Cup: Semi-finel: Leyton Orient v Woldingsam.

RUGBY LIMON

CLUB MATCHES: Exeter v Bristol (7.30); Tredeger v Bridgend (7.0).

WHITEREAD YORKSHIRE CUP: Qualifinate: (8.16): Harrogete v Heading West Park Brambope v Roundbay.

GIROSANK LANCASHIRE CUP: Sec

### SQUASH RACKETS

### The young pretenders bode well for future

PAUL Hargrave, aged 14, and 6ft tall, fulfilled seeded expecta-tions at the Abbey National British closed jumior championships in Hyde, Cheshire, losing his under-16 semi-final to Mark Blowers. Used to overpowering under-14 opposition in previous years, he was stunned by defeat.

thin and very small amongst the hearty young contenders filling the Village Leisure Hotel over the weekend, lost to the same player one stage earlier, but went home to Morecambe, Lancashire, content in the know-ledge that he had earlier removed Josh Logan, the sev-enth seed from Sussex, during the third round. These are the little and large of the British junior ranks; the long and short Hargrave, already the top

John Lambert, aged 14, stick

under-16 and second-ranked under-19 player in Derbyshire, produced a third game against Blowers, the top Yorkshire under-16, of such rhythm and power that Jonah Barrington, the English Director of Ex-cellence, later took him aside with instructions to concentrate with instructions to concentrate

overall defeat.

Lambert, ranked only third on Lancashire's under-16 list, prised the two opening games from a surprised Logan, and then took a short rest during the counterattack before hitting back to win 9-1 in the fifth. "Two things are obvious in all this," Barrington said. "Paul will be stronger tomorrow than he is today and John will be bigger. Both prospects are good news for England and bad news for opponents."

### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Third division Bristol C v Crewe (7.45 Bury v Blackpool.....

7.30 unique stated FOOTBALL Barclays League Second division

Barnsley v Sunderland Hull v Blackburn..... lpswich v Portsmouth (7.45). Plymouth v Leeds (7.45)..... Sheff Utd v Watford Stoke v Oxford Utd Swindon v Brighton (7.45) .. Wolverhampton v Laicester

GM Vauxhall Conference

**Bob Lord Trophy** Semi-final Wycombe v Yecvil

CLUBCALL CUP: Semi-final replay: Bis op's Stortland v Merlow. op's Stortlard v Merlow.
VALIDHALL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premiler division: Harrow v Hayes; Hendon v
Bromley; Leyton-Wingate v Aylesbury.
(7.45); Slough v Kingstonian. First division: Dorking v Whyteleafe;
Lestherhead v Met Police; Puriliset v
Wolding (7.45); Southwick v Kingsbury.
Second division north: Barton v Clapton
(7.45); Satiron Walden v Heytonige.
Second division south: Southall v
Harrefield Utd. Second divisi Herefield Utd.

Fourth division Burnley v Southend Cambridge U v Hartipool (7.45) Carlisle v Aldershot Chesterfield v Scarborough ..... Colchester v Exeter...... Grimsby v Peterborough ... Torquey v Wrexham ... Weisal v Botton

BEAZER MONIES LEAGUE: Weetgete Insurance Cop: Finat. First leg: Derford v VS Rugby, Premier division: Bedworth v Bridgnorth; Racing Cab Warvick v Dudley (7.45): Rushden v Stourbridge; Spaling v Sution Coloited (7.45). Southern division: Bedworth v Stourbridge; Spaling v Sution Coloited (7.45). Southern division: Buckingham v Hestings.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBRIATION: Chemon v Choises (7.0); HEINER v Brighton (2.0); CPR v Wimbledon (2.0).

BASS MORTH. WEST COMBRIATION

York v Scunthorpe:...

hoppers y Wighes; Waterloo y Bro Park; Liverpool St Helens y Ornel. RUGBY LEAGUE .... STONES SITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Witten

**OTHER SPORT** NTON: English schools into BASKETBALL Europeen kink MOTORCYCLING: Speedway chr

SPORT ON TV BASKETBALL - Eurosport 4-5,30 and 10-BASILL INVITED THE PROPERTY OF CRICKET: SKY. ONE: 3-10.40pm: Weet Indies v England: Live coverage of the 18th day of the Fauth -Test from the Kensington Oval, Bridgetown, Berbedox: 880:1 12-12-30am (tomorrow): Highlights of the fittin day of the Fauth Test from

NOTOR SPORT: Screensport 2-4 and 8-9.30pm: Highlights of the NASCAR Transports 550 from South Carolina, and

RALLYCROSE: Screenaric Highlights of the British cla from Brands Fletch. RUGSY LEAGUE: Screensper Highlights of Greet British v F

SPORT EN FRANCE: Screensport 1.30-

Jacobs in steady pursuit of title By Scikman Sen

By Srikmmar Sen Bexing Correspondent

losing his Commonwealth to last November, is back chas

the world title.
But the 24-year-old former
World Boxing Council international champion, returning to

the ring after an absence of six

months is not in a burry any more. A chastened Jacobs

admitted yesterday that after 16

Donovan Boucher, of Canada, three months later in

Motherwell.

"I've learnt to keep my hands up," he said. "I learned a for from the McGart fight. But it was no disgrace losing to him because I feel he will win a title and because I fiel he will win a title.

one day and, hopefully, I will get a rematch with him."

a rematch with him.

He maintained that he took

wrong but I have given my mind a complete test from boxing for six months. This is like a fresh start for sic, he said.

While he intends to challenge for the British and European

HI

ratings, right next in line is Herol Graham." SNOOKER £1m bonus for Davis

STEVE Davis, who or Friday begins his quest for a fourth successive. Embassy Works Championship and a modern day record of seven titles, was yesterday given a psychological fillip with the announcement of

Courage has engaged Davis for the same period and the same £1 million see, but this contact. had not been good enough.
Courage would not have negotiated the deal the first time.
around."

he career





BADMINTON

Whetnall

From Richard Eaton

Moscow

mutual agreement," according to an unexpected announce

ment made yesterday.

The decision leaves Circ

Cinielio, the man who led

position in world badminton during the early 1980s, to act as

caretaker during this week's European championships here

in Moscow and until a successor

Only last month Whetnall, an

press conference at the All England championships, insist-

ing that he would continue at least until September, which

suggests there could be an unadmitted factor in yesterday's

announcement. That may be

player pressure.
Several leading players have been growing more disenchanted with the present situation, and certainly English

results have not improved since Jake Downey left the manager's

role to become national director of coaching. That occurred in

1986 after a player's petition attempted to remove Downey. Whemall's successor will be England's fourth manager in

five years. Despite the unexpected ab-

experienced coach, called

# Coppell's hand may well be stronger for Palace's big day

SOME of the players who the remarkable FA Cup semifinal victory over Liverpool on Sunday are not certain of their places in the final at Wembley on May 12.

Iau Wright, Mark Dennis,
Eddie McGoldrick, Jeff Hop-

kins, Phil Dyer and David Burke are unavailable at the moment because of injuries but if they recover it is possible that members of the team which won at Villa Park and Rochdale - even Nigel could find themselves sitting

Alan Pardew, a £7,000 signing from Yeovil Town, who scored the winning goal, John Salako, Richard Shaw, and Gary O'Reilly, will no doubt be waking up each morning for the next month wondering whether they might not be left on the sidelines for the biggest match in the club's 85-year

They will be hoping that Steve Coppell, their manager, will be content to rely on the players who simply refused to accept defeat at the bands of

### McFaul is favourite to succeed

By George Ace

IAN McFaul, the former man-ager of Newcastle United, is favourite to take over from Jim Platt, who resigned as player-manager at Coleraine over the weekend.

McFaul is in France on holiday but he had intimated earlier that he would be returning to the province in the summer and his house in Newcastle is up for sale.

McFaul won the first of six cans for Northern Irriand as a caps for Northern Ireland as a goalkeeper while with Linfield in 1967. He was then transferred to Newcastle United, with

for Dan in the North East and took over in the North East and took over as caretaker-manager of Newcastle from Jack Charlton when he resigned in 1987.

McEmi made a bright start to his managerial career but then things turned sour and he was saided in October 1988.

Harry Gregg, another former Northern Treland goalkeeper, has also been linked with the job but the gortents are that Colemine will endeavour to convince will made and the last a convince McFaul that he has a future at the Showgrounds.

match — virually a championship decider — against Glenavon with a four points advantage over their mid-Ulster rivils who, in turn, are four points ahead of Linfield and Ballyinena United.

Ballyniens United.

If Linfield win away to Ards, on Saturday, and Glenavon balt Portadown's race to their first league title, Linfield would still have a chance of qualifying for the 12th season in succession for

### **Durrant** in last-ditch try to save career RANGERS are to send lan Durrant, their injured mid-fielder, to the United States in a

last-ditch attempt to save his Durrant has been out of. action since the autumn of 1988 with a serious knee ligament injury and Donald Cruikshank,

Rangers' doctor, belives he will have to quit. "lan's knee is not sufficiently stable to continue a career in professional football," said Cruikshank today.

Even so, Durrant will now be test to the United States, where advanced surgery techniques have been developed. An exploratory examination will determine whether another opcration is worthwhile.

SOME of the players who As Coppell, an arch-prag-represented Crystal Palace in matist, said: "The best eleven players do not always win because there are other qualtues more important in oneoff games. You need determination, guts, and passion — they are more im-portant than skill in the Cup. I know that might sound hor-rible, but it is a fact of life. "My lads are not known,

and they are not heroes. They all came from clubs like Crewe Martyn, our £1 million goal-keeper came from Bristol Rovers - but they have shown character in abundance. They are Palace through and through, and they did not panic when things were going against them."

If Wright, a forward who has been valued at £2 million, completes his recuperation from a broken leg Coppell will be glad to have another qual-ity player at his disposal. Wright is confident he will be available. "Will I be fit for

### Wembley? You bet," he said all. As a manager I have got yesterday. Coppell's assessment was slightly more delight," he said. The bad old days are back in Italy

given a reminder of the bad old days on Sunday, when nine first division matches yielded only 10 goals, four of them coming in

held to a goalless draw by Belogue, but retain their one-point lead at the top of the division because Naples could do no better at Atalanta. However, Naples could yet gain an extra point from their match. Alemso, their Brazilian mid-Aleman, their brazinan mo-field player, was taken to hos-pital after being struck by a missile hurled from the crowd, and it is possible that Naples will be awarded the match as a result. They should have won anyway: Careca, their other Brazilian missed a penalty in the

last minute.
The only other match worthy of note was the one between Juventus and Cremonese.

circumspect. "Ian has a good

final but at this stage it is a

question of whether he will be

fully fit. He is already able to

do an awful lot so we must

Palace can look forward to a

profit of around £1 million from reaching the final, and

there will be more to come if

they win and English clubs are

While Crystal Palace

against Oldham lacks a certain cachet, a meeting with Manchester United would of-

fer, the supporters of the South London club a rare

Further spice would be

dded to such a fixture by the

added to such a fixture by the fact that Coppell played in three FA Cup finals for Manchester United during the 1970s, collecting a winner's medal in 1977. "I played in three semi-finals and was

fortunate enough to win them

touch of big game glamour.

re-admitted to Europe.

remain hopeful."

scoring his fourteenth goal of the season in the process.

Those goals prevented the day from producing the fewest goals ever from a full day's programme in Italy. The record stands at nine, set and equalled during the 1960s.

Real Maskrid recovered from their surprising defeat by Bureslous in the Spanish cup final last week to best Colta Vigo 3-0 and move to within one point of their fifth successive champlooship with five games left to play. Sanchis, Michel, with a penalty, and Losada scored the goals which take them to within two of the scoring record for a season, 96, set by Barcelona in 1959.

Celta set out to gain a point by

Celta set out to gain a point by packing their defence, a plan that foundered in the 38th minute. Their goalkeeper, Javier Mate, inadvertently bounced the ball into a puddle, where it stuck, allowing Sanchis to score.

Bordeaux, the leaders of the

### OVERSEAS RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: Sturm Graz 2, FCS Tirol 0; VSF St Poeten 1, Austria Selzburg 1; Rapid 1, Admira Wacter 1; Vienna 0 Austria Ward 1, and instructions 2 BELGIANT: Ghest 1, Andertecht 2; Mechelen 3, Carole Bruges Q; Standard Llege 1, Beanschot 1; Charterol 2, FC Llege 0; Beanschot 1; Charterol 2, FC Llege 0; Beanschot 1; Charterol 2, FC Llege 0; Beanschot 1; Weregeen Q; Llerse 2, Antwerp 1; FC Bruges 4, Faculty Mechalen 2, Enderen 2; FC Kortrijk 2, Six Trudden 1, Leading poeldoes gater 28 metchest; 1, FC Bruges 4, Spate 4, Spate 4, Spate 2, Anderlocht, 46; 3, FC Mechin, 45. CZECHOSLO-WAMARK: Spates Prague 2, Pleatika Nitra 0; Signes Glomouc 1, Bacik Ostrava 1; Sloven Bratislava 0, Schemiers Prague 1; Spates Prague, 37 pts; 2 inter Bratislava, 32; 3, Beant Ostrava, 31. DUTCH: Wilson 8 T T Dung 1, Vilesses Amhem 1; FC Groiningen 0, Alax 1; Roda JC 0, Den Bosch 3; FC Den Haug 2, Feyencord 0; Scarta Roberdam 4, Fortuna Stard 1; FC Twente Enchade 3, FC Urscht 1; Volendam 0, PSV Endhoven 0. Leading poelticus: 1, Ajaz, 42-pts; 2, PSV Endhoven 4; 3, Roda JC, 36.
EAST GEBBANK Dynamo Dresden, 1
Herse Rodards 1; End Zeles Jens 1, Peterse Area 1. Enchoven, 41; 3, Rods JC, 36.
EAST GESTANAN: Dynamo Dreeden, 1
Hense Rostock 1; Carl Zelsa Jens 1,
Berlin 1; Energie Cottbus 3, Fortschritt
Bichofswerds 1; Statu Brandenburg 1,
Roi-Weiss Erfurt 1. Leading poeliliose
(after 20 matches): 1, Nagodeburg, 29pts;
2, Dynamo Dreeden, 27; 3 Berlin, 28.
ESERACH Recrisions (1) Amorem 1; Cancert

SPANSSH: Reel Socieded Q, Atletico Medrid C; Reel Medrid 3, Cetta Vigo C; Barretona 2, Valencia 1; Reel Vallecano 2, Gijon 2; Osesure 1, Atheric Bilbeo 1; Tenerife 3, Lografes 1; Ovledo Q, Sevitie 3; Velledold Z, Zanagoon 1; Malbren 5, Cadiz 1; Castellon 1, Melaga 1, Lending pesitions (arter 3) matches 1, Reel Medrid, 55pts; 2, Atletico Madrid, 45; 3, Barcelona, 44. Barcelone, 44.
TURKISH: Altay 1, Beelktas Gelstasaray 5, Salanya 1; Sariyer Fernerbance 1; Genolerbirligi Ankaraguzu 1; Trabzon 1, Malenya Bursa 1, Bolu 1; Konya 0, Karayaka Zeytinburnu 4, Ademademir 1; Adama Sarisun 0, Leeding poelitona (after matches): 1, Beelktas, 620ts; EAST GESHANN: Dynamo Dreeden, 7
Hansa- Rostock 1; Carl Zelsa Jena 1,
Berlin 1; Energie Cottibus 3, Fortachtis
Bichotswards 1; Stabl Brandenburg 1,
Rol-Weisz Erfurt 1. Leading positions
gather 20 matches): 1, Magdeburg, 29pts
2, Dynamo Dreeden, 27; 3 Berlin, 28.
FREEACH Bordeaux 0, Auserre 1; Cennate
2, Merselles 2; Monaco 1, Lyons 0;
Sochest 0, Metz C. Paris St Germain 1,
Multicuse 9; Casn 0, Toulouse 1; 9t
Elearne 0, Nico 9, Toulouse 1; 9t
Elearne 0, Nico 9, Toulouse 3, Monaco 1,
Leading positions 1; Bordeaux, played
32, 45pts; 2, Marselles, 31, 44; 3,
Monaco, 32, 38.
FRESHCH Capt Conster-finate: Denry City
FLOST, 2 Marselles, 31, 44; 3,
Monaco, 32, 38.
BASS Brash Cup: Conster-finate: Denry City
Newcostlewast 0, 5; Trancis 3,
Bass Brash Cup: Serial-finate Linfield 0,
Glentoran 2.
TIALIANE Ascoll 1, Udinese 0; Atelenta 0,
TITALIANE Ascoll 1, Udinese 0; Atelenta 0,
Titaliane Capt 1, Disparent 1, Disparent 2, Titaliane 2, Field Star, 35; 3, Hejdut, 28.

Marselles 2, Trancis 3, Buttonot 1, Field Star, 36; 13 Disparent 2, Star 1, Field Star, 38; 15 Disparent 2, Villague 1, Field Star, 38; 17 Disparent 2, Villague 1, Disparent 2, Villague 2, Villague 3, Partizon Belgrad 1; Stobots Tuzin 3, Partizon Belgrad 1; Disparent 2, Villague 2, Villague 2, Villague 3, Heighut, 28.

Height Star Belgrade 1, Field Star, 36;
Height Star Belgrade 1, Disparent Star, 36;
Height Star Belgrade 1, Field Star

### Bassett's men aim to escape play-offs By Louise Taylor

vision series about Sheffield United relish the prospect of a post-script featuring the club's involvement in the play-offs, Dave Bassett's team have difchance of being fit for the

Two successive defeats, against Sunderland and Portsmouth, have loosened the Sheffield grip on the second division's second automatic promotion place, leaving them just three points ahead of Newcastle United, who are fourth. Bassett's men hope to make amends against Watford tonight, knowing that anything less than victory will leave a cloud over Bramall Lane and

Four points behind Sheffield, in fifth place, are Sunderland, who travel to Oakwell in search of a fifth consecutive league win which would paint a rainbow over Wearside.

Vet Barricky - apother team

Yet Barnsley — another team to win at Bramall Lane lately — are still in danger of being sucked into third division wa-ters next season, and can therestrained season, and can there-fore be expected to offer stubborn resistance. The vis-itors are still without the commanding Bennett, their in-

jured captain and central defender.

Lees United, five points clear at the head of the division, are still just catchable, but they can make the task even tougher for their rivals by winning at Plymouth Argyle, who, like Barnsley, have a different, but equally important, reason for extracting points from their visitors.

Level on points with Argyle

Level on points with Argyle, and two places off the bottom of the division, are Hull City, who host another top-versus-bottom encounter, entertaining Black-burn Rovers.

Brighton and Hove Albion can virtually exorcise their own demotion fears by winning at Swindon Town, who are presently fourth and won for the first time in five games at Bournemouth on Saturday.

Wolverhampton Wanderers sim to clamber back into the

aim to clamber back into the play-off zone by beating Leicester City at Molineux, where the hosts will be hampered by the loss of the sus-pended Cook and Venus. Thompson, Vanghan, and Kelly come into contention for an come into contention for an encounter which pits the long ball exponents of Graham Turner against David Pieat's players, who prefer to shun the midfield bypass. Wolves will be hoping that a knee injury forces McAllister to miss only his second game of the season for Leicester, who are also likely to miss Spearing and Ramsey.

In the third division, Bristol City can extend their lead at the top by beating Crewe Alexandra top by beating Crewe Alexandra at Ashton Gate, while Bristol Rovers, in second place, can maintain the pressure on their neighbours by triumphing at Huddersfield. Notts County, now fourth, can reduce the distance between the making and the front-runoers by beating Northampton at Meadow Lane.

### **Diagnosis** hopeful for Stevens

THE World Cup prospects of Gary Stevens, the Rangers right back, improved yesterday when it was confirmed that he had not suffered a broken leg during the Scottish premier division match between his side and Aberdeen

Donald Cruickshank, the club doctor, originally thought Ste-vens had a broken fibula in his right leg, but his fears proved unfounded after the player underwent extensive medical checks at a Glasgow hospital.

The diagnosis was muscle damage, and Stevens is expected to be out for three weeks.

Howard Kendall, the Manchester City manager, has turned down the chance to take over Fenerbahee, the leading Turkish club. Kendall confirmed that he had been approached, but said yesterday. "I am happy at Maine Road."

Many while Wood the City. Meanwhile, Ward, the City midfield player, was taken to hospital for a precautionary X-ray after colliding with Dibble,

### Blake lands ahead of the global fleet



Leading the way: Peter Blake, the skipper of Steinlager 2, celebrates his arrival in Fort Lauderdale at the end of the fifth stage of the Round the World Yacht Race yesterday. Steinlager leads the race overall. Report, page 40

### Well worth the licence

THE

WEEK

IN REVIEW -

normally has only to turn on the television to fall askeep, being asked to spend last weekend monitoring sport on the box seemed to present a problem. In the event, even an incurable narcoleptic would surely have been kept awake as he was transported, on some magic carpet, to Aintree and Augusta, Villa Park, Maine Road and Bridgetons. Bridgetown, to see drama heaped upon drama,

heaped upon drama,
Only the cricketers, sadly, let
the show down, mainly because
England, as West Indies had in
Trinidad when it suited them,
sent down as few balls as their
collective conscience allowed.
They were taking almost as long
to bowl an over as Mr Frisk took
to complete the Grand National to complete the Grand National course. Such cynicism is deadly. It is also true, I am afraid, that the frenzy with which Vivian Richards, captaining West In-dies, was to be seen (Sky TV, ball by ball) unnerving an umpire in Barbados made an unbarrer contrast with the men-

unhappy contrast with the man-ner, in Georgia, in which the golfers were conducting their affairs, and the spirit, at Aintree, anars, and the spirit, at Amiree, in which Christropher Grant (Durham Edition's jockey) accepted his third narrow defeat in the world's greatest steeplechase.

Everywhere, though, there was courage, whether it was shown by the horses and jockeys in ricking life and limb on

shown by the horses and jockeys in risking life and limb on Saturday afternoon, or by the four semi-finalists in the FA Cup in rallying, time and again, from a goal conceded, or by Ray Floyd and Nick Faldo in performing miracles under pressure, or, be it said, by England's cricketers in maintaining their concentration in the caudron in which they were performing.

You will find that the champions of one sport believe that

pairs championship at Lianelli yesterday. David Bryant and Norma Shaw beat the holders, Joyce Lindores and Willie Wood from Scotland by two sets

to one, and Mary Price and Tony Allcock quelled the Irish challenge of Eileen Bell and Michael Dumlop in straight sets, Bryant, leading for Shaw, outplayed Lindores as eff-

Wood, at skip, ran the rsisk of saving shots, drawing, trailing and firing accurately, but, in the end, could not cope with the relentless pressure of facing one adverse head after another.

When the match went into a deciding set, Scotland took a 3-1

BASKETBALL

JOHN WOODCOCK, former cricket correspondent of The Times, with an appraisal of the weekend's sport on spine-chilling than they are required to attempt themselves. Steve Davis, for example, would probably think that a century break is a doddle compared with

break is a doddle compared with getting down in two putts on some of Augusta's more baffling greens. Similarly, tennis players who face services of over 100mph are filled with admiration for batsmen who face bowlers of a comparable speed. But they would all watch, spellbound, a weekend of sport such as we have just had — one which alone was worth the television alone was worth the television Within moments of fulfilling

Within moments of fulfilling a horseman's dream, Marcus Armytage was standing just in front of it, short of breath but full of laughs and modesty and patience. What a lovely team they seemed to be behind Mr Frisk: no side, but just a love of horses and sport and excitement, fortified by the character and good luck that are needed to seize life's opportunities. There were echoes here of a more were echoes here of a more carefree, more Corinthian age; incidence, and that in National Hunt racing, more than in any other field, the old values live

Then we found ourselves those of another have to do talking to some delightful and something far more skilful and delighted member of the Crystal

scored again.
The four that took Price and

Allcock into the final was the consequence of an error from Bell, the Irish lead, who cast a jack short of the required 25

yards on the sixth end of the second set.

Price immediately increase the range, and on a full length jack Ireland failed to put any of their bowls within a four-feet

end to play. Another full length jack finished them off.

RESULTS: Semi-finate: D J Bryant and N Shaw (England) best J Lindores and W Wood (Scotland) 6-4, 6-7, 11-3; M Price and A Alscock (England) beet E Bell and M Duniop (Ireland) 9-4, 8-4.

**Bryant and Shaw lead** 

**English pairs success** 

By David Rhys Jones

TWO English pairs qualified for the £6,500 Carling a four on the third, and never Black Label international mixed scored again.

ectively as she had eclipsed him in last year's final.

Wood, at skip, ran the rsisk of were 4-6 down with only one

to give up I admit to being bored, more often than not, by the modern, high-powered game of football; but one never could be if the matches were all as eventful, indeed climactic, as Sunday's semi-finals. Only the occasional professional foul (a footballing convivalent of ricket's slow over as manager PAUL Whetnall, the manager equivalent of cricket's slow over will part company with rate) was unattractive. Badminton Association of Eng-land at the end of the month "by

But wherever we went there was tone and colour, and camera work which seemed wonderfully effective. If the "nose" of a fullish house at the Kensington Oval in Bridgetown was not quite conveyed, the intoxication and cacophony certainly were. The dappled beauty of Augusta, and, there, the crowd's respect for the occasion, were unmistakable, and to be able to watch the last few holes on Sunday night in the engaging company of Ronan Rafferty and of Faido's guru, David Leadbetter, was an additional bonus. "To refine your game is a never-ending process," Leadbetter, who believes that Faldo will get better

Of all the commentators and summarizers able to lay their hands on a microphone, the most successful were those who merely informed and left the picture to create and convey its own excitement. Until I recalled watching Channel Nine's cricket watching Channel Nine's cricket coverage in Australia (you have heard nothing until you have heard that). I thought Tony Greig in Bridgetown was joking, such was the hyperbole with which he greeted even the most mundane. That was very wearing. Partnering Greig was Geoffrey Boycott, whose assertions were as well informed as they were inexorable. Should he ever were inexorable. Should be ever tire, even slightly, of the sound and certainty of his own opin-ions, he could become very good. Maybe he should study under Ronan Rafferty.

### GOLF

### succeed at home and away

PATRICK Hope had no chance of a practice round at West Hill before playing there with his father, Robert, in the father and son foursomes yesterday (a Spe-cial Corresondent writes). Indeed, he reached the course only after an early morning flight

But Patrick was certainly match fit. He had had four games in the previous 48 hours as he helped their club. Chiberta Club championship.

If waiting to see whether Patrick would arrive in time was a strain for Robert, it didn't show in their first-round match against John Coleridge (Sheringham) and his son Andrew (Hunstanton), the French pair - the eventual winners -immediately finding themselves

#### made a calm and competent start to their championship campaign by overcoming West Germany 5-0 in the Lenin stadium yesterday. This ensured today's, encounter with Sweden will determine which country goes through to the final.

However there are still wor-ries about the women's singles. Fiona Smith only narrowly atoned for her shock defeat in French pairing the Uber Cup to the German No. I, Katrin Schmidt. The English national champion recovered from a game and 2-6 down to win 10-12, 11-7, 11-8. Denmark, the title holders

from France.

(Biarritz) win the Aquitaine

"Only a couple of

### FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON SMOOKER

STORMSEAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE: Bol-lon: W Thome (Eng) bt C Thorburn (Carl), 6-2; I Perrott (Eng) draw with D Taylor (Ire), 4-4. SQUASH RACKETS RHAN: Cathey Pacific UK championati Not: R Milmer bt D Waish, 9-7, 9-0, 9-8.

ATE CHAMPICHISHPS: Finals: Ordinar by D Barnett, 2-9, 9-5, 9-2, 9-ir L Potter by B Smith, 9-3, 9-1, 9-2 ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (NHLL: Stanley Cap: Pay-otta, stee round: Nords children: Jalongo Bleck Hawkis 2, Marinescia Morifi Stee ; (Sinck Hawkis load, 2-1); St. Louis Blee 6, Toronto Magie Lasits 5 (OT) (Shoes and, 3-0); Senythe children: Calgury Flances 1, 58 Angules, Kings 2 (OT) (Pings lead, 2-1); Shannian Ollers 1, Winnipeg Jets 2 (Jakis edd, 2-1);

RUGBY UNION



MOTOR RACING mers (Pensio-Chevrolet, 1hr 25 (128.2)srpht, 2, B Rates (Graco-L let; 3, A Unser (un (Galles-L, pt; 4, M Andretti (Lois Chevrolet); 5. (Pensio-Chevrolet)

MOTOR RALLYING TOUR OF CORNINALL 1, J Price (Merc 1814). Siznin Steec. 2, S Nelson (Merc 1814), 6221; 3, G Kinny (Derries), 6326; 3, G Kinny (Derries), 6326; 1, P Donto (Ford Sterra Cosscorts), 50.21; 2, S Hunt (Ford Escort), 51.16; 3, Grant (Ford Escort), 51.16; 4, Grant (Ford Escort), 51.16; WOOOPECKER STAGES (Strepative): 1, A Nicidison (Opal Ments), 52.51; 2, A Button (AMS-Ferrar), 63.63; 3, R Hermingway Ford Escort), 54.13.

Singles of Treaspeer (Sediord Scrough) bt D. Hencock (Luton), 21-12. Pains C. Beel, T. Andrews (Sediord Scrough) bt R. Linger, S. Carter (Sediord Sorough) 22-23. Triples: Lawson Park (J. Weel) bt Lawson Park (J. Weelst), 77-14. Fourt: Sediord Sorough (J. McCornell) bt Sediord Scrough (D. Triples), 77-14. Fourt: Sediord Sorough (D. Tripleson), 23-16.





PGA: Leading money-mismetric (US unless stated; 1, M Catcavecchia, \$508,140; 2, P Arkspir, \$425,082; 3, F Countee, \$408,840; 4, G Horman (Aus), \$309,913; 5, J Mardel, \$374,435; 6, R Genner, \$354,905; 7, P Jacobson, \$512,812; 6, M (FMeera, \$302,485; 9, T Armour, \$276,745; 10, G Morpan, \$257,867; 11, J Huston, \$251,905; 12, N Falco, \$255,960; 084 Energener; 83, S Balestaron (Sp.), \$74,213; 58, J Woosnen (GB), \$32,725; 55, J-M (Microtol (Sp.), \$48,900; 58, A Lule (GB), \$44,457; 109, B Lenger (MG), \$58,150. SE, 160.

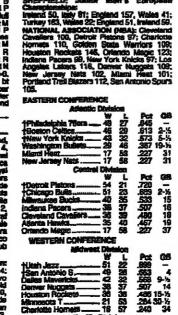
WEST HELL: Feather & Shee Formemore: First seems M and P Leventh bit H and M Kersham. At 20th B and K Sheep bit W and K Carlon, 2 and 1; J and R Pingorth bit W and D Pryor, 8 and 7; G and A Brower bit T and R Sette, 4 and 3; D and A Hutton bit M and J Percent B and A Sheep bit M and J Proce B and A Fribor bit T and M Sette, 4 and 3; D and A Hutton bit T and W Setten, 1 hole, J and A Kind-Jones bit G and A Tourism, 2 to; B and A Prhoe bit T and W Setten, 4 and 2; D and A Rolley bit J & G Setten, 4 and 3; H and A Balley to R and J Resherted, 5 and 4; T E and T H Hartor bit A and J Stephen, 4 and 3; H and A Balley to Storey bit R and B Setten bit T and D Storey bit F and C Sheep bit F and C Shee



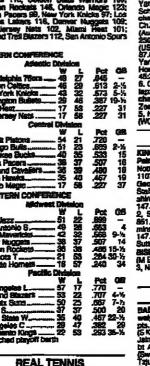
ACTICAM CHAMPIONS CIP: Fleet cound, final log: Kuntani Asente Kotcho (Ghenn) A. Francosan United (Slevra Leone) ©, Necional (Egypt) 5, Al-tithad (Lloyal) ©, Reja Casablanca (Morocco) 2, Mighty Barrola (Lloyal) ©, Reja Casablanca (Morocco) 2, Mighty Barrola (Lloyal) ©, Reja Casablanca (Morocco) 4, Kaloura Siare (Guinea) ©, Esparance Turis (Tunisis) 2, Stade Barrato (Male) ©, Leopardo (Karrya) 4, St Louis (Saychellad) 2, AS Sogara (Gebora) Ø, Etolia (Congo) 2; Racing Barlousana (Carrerronn) 2, Cub Stade Contralificain (Barragal) 1; Diarel Dator (Sarragal) 1, Neuropasseu (Ramoroca) (Carrerronn) 2, Cub Stade Contralificain (Barragal) 1; Diarel Dator (Sarragal) 1, Neuropasseu (Ramoroca) 1, Carretro (Poportica) (Agonta) 0, Skishylia (Algarita) 6, ASKO Kara (Togo) 9; Dymenos (Etoliabetes) 1, Asketo Cub (Mauritian) 4, AC Science (Male) 6, ASKO Kara (Togo) 9; Dymenos (Etoliabetes) 1, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 5, ASKO Kara (Togo) 9; Dymenos (Etoliabetes) 1, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 5, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 1, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 5, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 5, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 2, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 5, Asketo (Partition) 4, AC Science (Male) 5, Asketo (Partition) 4, Ac Science (Male) 5, Asketo (Partition) 5, Asketo (Partition) 6, Junior 32.

JERSEY: ENGLISH SCHOOLS FESTIVAL:
Bishop Auditiond D, Gloudester 1; Chilern 1.
Maideone 4; Jersey A 1, Reading 1; Berking
D, Newbury 2; Gravestern 1, High Pycombe
2; Thurrock 1, West Cornwell 0; Westington 4,

YACHTING LASER EUROPA CUP: Steft mess: 1, N Histohyacupis (Gr): 2, A Dreghi (Ry): 3, L Rawioli (R): 4, J Wooryman (NG): 3, C Gowara (GB). Overall: 1, Gowara, 15%pbs; 2, Nitohyacupis 30%; 3, P Karalausevic (GB), 51%; 4, M Heatbrick (Dreg), 34; 5, J Lobell (Swe), 47; 8, M Malaijenic (Yug), 48%.



REAL TENNIS



MANCHESTER: World Championships: Own-80s: Sond-Rouber G Assins bt D Per, 6-0, 6-0; D Vaughen et B Rich, 6-5, 6-0, Own-60s: Guarter-Rouber C Denn bt M Thomas, 8-0; A Tuffon bt D Bewer-Thomas, 8-2; J Toyans bt D Vaughan, 8-7; G Atlans bt B Jury, 8-3. Semi-fication Dear bt Tuffon, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Atlans bt Tours, 6-6, 5-6, 6-2.

MOTOR CYCLING MONTEREY, California: US Grand Price 200cc (35 tops, 76.86 mileg); 1. W Reiney (US), Yamaha, 50min 55.38sec (av spased: 90.86 mpit; 2. M Dochen (Aus), Honda, 51.25.76; 3. P Chile (m.), Honda, 51.54.81; 4. C Sarron (Fr), Yamaha, 52.08.285; 8. J. P. Rugoia 51.25.76; 3. P. Chiè (m. Homes, 51.34.65); 4. C. Sarron (Pr.). Yamaha, 52.95.385; 5, 4-P Rugsis (Pr.). Yamaha, 52.95.385; 5, 4-P Rugsis (Pr.). Yamaha, 52.95.385; 5, 4-P Rugsis (Pr.). Yamaha, 52.95.385; 6, 4-P Rugsis (Pr.). Yamaha, 5. 19.50.38, 52.059 mph.; World champlossessin standinger 1, Ramey, 40pts, 2, Ch.1, 24; 3. Rugsis, 15; equal 4, W. Gardner (Aus.), and Dootsen, 17; 6, Garroga, 16. 250cc; 30 Ispa, 65.85 milest; 1, J. Kocinski (US), Yamaha, 44.59.738 (av. speed: 87.85mph/441.375; both 2, L. Cadaliors (US), Yamaha, 45:10.407; 3. W. Zastienberg (Neith, Honda, 45:10.407; 3. W. Zastienberg (Neith, Honda, 45:10.407; 3. W. Zastienberg (Neith, Honda, 45:10.407; 3. W. Zastienberg (Reith, Honda, 45:30.285; 6. C. Cardus (SO), Honda, 45:35.529; Festard lag: Kocursia (1:23.176; 88.550 mph.) Winds champlemetric standings: 1. Cartalora, 37; 2. Zestenberg, 32; 3. Cardus, 27; 4, Sarron, 24. Zestenberg, 32; 3. Cardus, 27; 4, Sarron, 24. SHOOTING

RINGSBURY: Michande Rible Bloeding: Palmer Shield (SO), 500 and 500 yards; 1, Nothinghamshine A, 1140; 2, Stationshine, 1107; 3, Nothinghamshine A, 1140; 2, Stationshine, 1107; 3, Nothinghamshine B, 1983, 18kg George V Cup qualifiers: West Michands, Stationshine, East Michands, Nothinghamshine, Tep individuals; J F C William (Staffa), 147, Geodwin Trophyr 1, Kidderminister, 856; 2, Steffald, 854; 3, Michand Counties RC, 851, Individuals; 1, J G Benned (Kidderminister), 143,8; 2, C Higginhamm (Michael, 147,22; 3, P Shawarott (Kogworth and Sutton), 147,15; Long-sayon hasting 1, Ball-ham 706 Sutton), 147.15. BISLEY: Long-range teame: 1, Rahmarz, 789 (M Ball, 137): 2, RAF TRC, 782 (J White, 131); 2 Martillana, 702 (G Thompson, 124). BOXING

BABGMON: King's Gup: Firests: Light-Try-weight: C Sesagui (Thai) bt P Posumen (Thei), pts. Phyr V Khedop (Thei) bt Lee Cheng-Heen (S Kor), pts. Beatters: T Skryyeber (LISSR) bt F. Jeinntz (Phil), pts. Feether: R Boomtom (Thai) bt A Khemestor (LISSR), pts. Light-weiters K Tzju. (LISSR) bt A Zulow (EG), pts. Light-weiters K Tzju. (LISSR) bt A Zulow (EG), pts. Weiter V Ersahenko (LISSR) bt Park Joon-Ho (S Kort, rsc 2nd md. Light-weiter A Linkoysk (LISSR)) bt C Kanthe (Theil), rsc 3nd md. Middler R Zaulinchnyj (LISSR) bt Omer Ahmed (Kon), pts. Light-Masky: S Lelvye (EG) bt J Aleasembe (LISSR), pts. Heavily: E Sociation (LISSR) bt H Trestration (Stee), pts. Super-heavily:

TABLE TENNIS EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSKEPS: Gothenburg, sweden: Tester west: Womer: Division One, Group A: France b: Soviet Union, 3-1; Netterlands b: Folend, 3-0; Hungary bt Seveden 3-1; Hungary bt Seveden 3-0; France b: Poland, 3-0; Group B: Caschoslevish br Frojand, 3-1; Yugoslavia bt Romania, 3-2; West Germany b: Italy, 3-0. Division Folend, 3-2; Lunembourg b: Newsy B: Edgaria bt Welse, 5-0; Finland bt Scottand, 3-2; Lunembourg b: Newsy b: East Germany, 3-0; Bulgaria bt Scottand, 3-2; Finland bt East Germany, 3-0; Norway b: Walss, 3-0; Austra bt Lucembourg. Scotland, 3-0; Finland bt East Germany, 3-0; Norway bt Wales, 3-0; Austrae bt Luxembourg, 3-1; Group B: Denmark bt Turkey, 3-0; Beigjum bt Greece, 3-1; Selfzum to Island State of Man, 3-0; Spein of Turkey, 3-0; Men; Divisies of Man, 3-0; Spein bt Turkey, 3-0; Men; Divisies of Man, 3-0; Spein bt Turkey, 3-0; Men; Divisies Onte; Greege bt England bt Potand, 5-0; Soviet Union bt Bulgaria, 5-2; West Germany bt Netherlands, 5-2; Group E: Swedian bt Yugoslevia, 5-2; France bt hungary, 5-3; Caschopiowide bt Austria, 5-1; Division Tiece Group B: Romania bt Norway, 5-4; Turkey bt Scossand, 5-0; Italy bt Island, 5-2

4,1-5,6-4. Finals hastist of standards, 6-4,6-4. HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina Western tournement Semi-finals: however, 155 pt Reportions (Cs.), 6-4,6-3. J Capriset (Us) bit N versows (USS) is 6-9, 8-4. Finals Newrations by Caprisol, 6-2, 6-4. ORLANDO: Men's burnon Ven Rensburg (SA) bt D Pere (US), 6-7, 6-3, r-5; B Gittern (US) bt M Weshington (US), 6-2,

**Germans race** West Germany yesterday confirmed its entry in the Milk Race, bringing the total field to 102, including 12 aroateur and five professional cycling teams of six. East Germany

feet" Now you're talking serious golf

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 10 1990

# Faldo masters golfing world

From Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent Augusta, Georgia

NICK Faldo achieved much more with his electrifying victory here at the Augusta National on Sunday evening than merely the right for a second successive year to be recognised as the Master golfer. For not even Severiano Ballesteros or Greg Norman can now dispute that there is a better player than Faldo in the world today, following his against Raymond Floyd at the second extra hole

of a play-off. Faldo reigns supreme, not simply because of his outstanding record of having won three of the last 11 major championships, or because he is perceived by his peers to be the most resilient of pro-fessionals. He is entitled to revel in the aura of being No. I because no player has worked more diligently to improve his game.

Even David Leadbetter, who has done so much for my swing, and I get excited sometimes with the shots I hit on the practice range," Faldo said. "The idea all the time is to reduce the margin of error and when you get that down to iron then you have every right to be elated.'

Faldo's insatiable appetite for success since he was drawn to the game in 1971, when he saw Jack Nicklaus playing in the Masters on television, has been more than adequately documented. He regarded a two-year hiatus when he remodelled his swing with Leadbetter as a labour of love, he endured the unnecessary intrusions into his private and professional life and he merged not only a champion, but a gracious one at that.

Yet there still seems to be resentment in the United States of Faldo's success. The whisper from the locker-room 12 months ago was that some American golfers were not so much unhappy that Scott so in control of his game and Hoch lost the play-off in the Masters, but that he did so to opportunity to do so.

Hoch called Faldo "the luckiest golfer in the world", after viewing the video of his defeat at the second extra hole. Floyd insinuated that the pace at which Faldo, in the match ahead, played was an irritant to his game. "It is never an advantage to have a slow player in front of you," Floyd and wait for them to play." chip companies in the pipeline
It is a measure of Faldo's and Nick is about to design a

maturity that even when ques-tioned on such subjects, as he Not that Faldo will be



was in the early hours of Monday morning, at which time he was entitled to be savouring his success, he sensibly nods his head and points out that everybody has the right to express their point of

Even when tackled on the vexing subject of the US Tour rules governing the number of tournaments in which Europeans must compete to retain their membership, Faldo re-mains composed. "I think my actions should speak louder than words," he said. A fair indication of that being the case came when the nation voted for Faldo as their BBC Sportsman of the Year.

Nicklaus, when questioned as to where Faldo, with whom he played on Sunday, stood, said: "Nick Faldo played very well after a very nervous start. I could understand him being nervous. He gradually settled down and he looked in complete command. He is un-

Sony world rankings SUITY WUTTE TRINKINGS
LEADING POSITIONS: 1, G Norman (A.S.)
Ballenharon (Sp.), 15.46; 4, C Strange (US), 14.08; 5, M Calcameochth (US), 12.56; 6, I Woosman (GB), 12.21; 7, P Azinger (US), 11.73; 8, P Stawart (US), 11.59; 9, J-M Olazibai (Sp.), 11.21; 10, T Kite (US), 10.80; 11, M Ozaidi (Japan), 9.91; 12, F Couples (US), 9.78; 13, C Beack (US), 8.32; 14, D Frost (SA), 8.32; 15, B Langar (WG), 7.99; 18, L Mass (US), 7.74; 17, A Lyfe (GB), 7.35; 18, R Rafferty (GB), 7.30; 19, M McCumber (US), 7.26; 20, T Weisson (US), 6.91.

players in the world today."

tory as the Sony world rankings, which this morning still have Greg Norman as their No. I, ahead of Faldo. There has not for some years been an opportunity to put one player above the others and Nicklaus, who quite pos-sibly was the last player to be opportunity to do so. Faldo will reap the financial

benefits of being the Master golfer again, "We estimated it was worth \$5 million (£3 million) to Nick when he won last year," John Simpson, an executive with Mark Mc-Cormack's International Management Group, said. "I think the figure this time will be nearer \$6 million. There chip companies in the pipeline

unnecessary burden on Old-

ham we must be mindful that

other clubs have similar

Oldham's backlog is now so

acute that they will be forced to play three games every week to the end of the season,

except in the week leading up

to the Littlewoods Cup final.

deepen if a second FA Cup

semi-final replay is required,

replay should be staged, "on, or before, the following

Oldham are scheduled to

meet Leeds United, the sec-

ond division leaders, at

Boundary Park this Friday

and Port Vale, at Vale Park,

request to have the all-ticket

game against Leeds put back

24 hours was yesteday refused

by Greater Manchester police,

who have insisted on a noon

kick-off, on Friday, in the

The semi-finals of the play-

offs, played on a home and

away basis, are scheduled to start on Sunday, May 13, just 24 hours after the FA Cup

Joe Royle, the Oldham

manager, is expected to name

an unchanged side for tomor-

row night's replay, as is Alex

Ferguson, his United

interests of crowd safety.

Oldham's problems will

drive to win major championships. "The rule I have with IMG, and I cannot stress it enough to them, is that I go to tournaments to play golf," Faldo said. "I accept I have to put aside time for company days but there is a time and

place for that.
"I see that I have this decade to achieve all I want. I have made a good start and it means I have the chance to try once more for the grand slam. You can't win all four if you don't win the first. I see it as the impossible dream, but then we can all dream. And I will do all I can to prepare for it. If I do it then, perhaps, I can bring forward my retirement

Faldo described the win as the best of his life because it was made all the more emotional by playing alongside Nicklaus, whose record he equalled by retaining the title.

This is a bit of history," Faldo said. "It is a lovely feeling to do something only Jack has done. And, remember, I might not have taken up the game if I had not seen Jack playing in the Masters. So it seemed like destiny. I was really hoping that Jack would be asked to put the green jacket on me. It would have been a great honour."

He also paid tribute to Fanny Sunesson who, by carrying Faldo's bag, became the first woman to caddie for a winner in a major championship.

"She did one hell of a job," he said. "She understands the swing, so if you like she is a consultant on the course and she is great at motivating me. I need to be kept going sometimes, especially when you start with a six as I did on Sunday. You need patience because it's blooming nerveracking out there. I'm glad they've got water on every tee; the mouth gets very dry."

Faldo is the first British golfer to win three major championships since Henry Cotton, who won the Open in 1934, 1937 and 1948. "I feel good about that, especially as Sir Henry had an influence on my game," Faldo said. "I went in 1977 to Penina in

Portugal where he was the director of golf and he taught me something. He made me play two balls but I had to play my next from the worst of them and so on and so on. I played nine holes in two under, it teaches you to battle the grinding days are over."

David Miller on Faldo's final



Cut of a champion: Faldo tries the green jacket for size after his victory at Augusta

### Oldham seek to ease the burden

THE growing feeling that In the past other clubs have Oldham Athletic may become been faced with this sort of the victims of their own fixture congestion at the end success at the end of an of successful seasons. While extraordinary season was we do not want to impose any evident at the club's Boundary Park home yesterday.

As preparations for tomorrow night's FA Cup semi-final problems." replay against Manchester United at Maine Road began, Terry Cale, the Oldham secretary, opened negotiations with the Football League in the hope of easing the burden of a punishing schedule which threatens to undermine the club's attempts to win promo-

tion to the first division.
Oldham, who will meet
Nottingham Forest in the
Littlewoods Cup final at
Wembley on April 29, her and
Wembley on Exercise for the final on May 12 and the
second division playoffs. According to Football
Association rules any second nine League fixtures left and although a sympathetic Football League is expected to endorse a short extension to their season when its management committee meets on Thursday, the club is still faced with the prospect of playing at least 11 important on Easter Monday.Oldham's

games in 27 days.
Tomorrow night's replay has forced the postponement of tonight's scheduled League game against Bradford City at Valley Parade. The provisional new date for the fixture is Monday, May 7, 48 hours after the season has officially ended.

Oldham have requested an extension to their season. A similar request made to the Football League a fortnight ago was refused by the management committee, who feared the consequences of setting an precedent.

"Our policy is that all fixtures should be completed by May 5, but we have a situation here where we are effectively utilising every possible opportunity to help Old-ham Athletic," Andy Williamson, a Football League spokesman, said yesterday. "It seems almost certain that the club will be given permission to play one game, presumably the Bradford City fixture, after the normal

deadline. "Obviously, we do sympathize greatly with Oldham.

### Steinlager takes command with fifth successive win

PETER Blake and his New shortly after dawn to take Zealand crew on Steinlager 2 made it five in a row yesterday after beating their fellow-countrymen on Fisher & Paykel to the finish at Fort Lauderdale on the penultimate stage of the Whitbread Round The World Yacht Race by a mere 34 minutes 40

The distance between the two ketches designed by Bruce Farr as they charged across the Gulf Stream from the Bahamas under spinnakers at more than 14 knots, was little more than seven miles, but with Rothmans, the nearest sloop, 60 miles astern, the two New Zealand yachts now have a firm hold on first and second places in this 33,000-mile race.

With just the 3,500-mile "sprint" back to Southampton to contend with next month, Blake and his crew hold a commanding 35-hour lead over Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel, with Rothmans and "When we rounded Recife, Merit, Pierre Fehlmann's the wind was such that we had Swiss sloop, fighting it out for third place. Rothmans, the leading Brit-

ish yacht, skippered by Lawrie Smith, arrived in teeming rain

third place on this leg, four hours 47 minutes behind Steinlager 2. The British crew had begun this leg in fourth place, but though obviously disappointed at losing the 100mile lead they had built up on the fleet by the Equator, Smith and his crew had the consolation of finishing 200 miles ahead of Merit, cutting deeply into the Swiss yacht's earlier 22-hour lead

Magnanimous in victory. Blake congratulated Smith and his crew on their tactics. "Rothmans did by far the best course on this leg. They lost a few miles early on but picked up a much better breeze after sailing out to the east, only to be done by the weather through absolutely no fault of their own. They could have gone into Recife and had a night on the town, and still finished earlier than they did today," Blake said.
"When we rounded Recife

to sail 40 degrees above our course. When Steinlager came round it had swung through 50 degrees and was blowing ten knots harder, "Smith said.

Despite the comfort of a 35-hour lead, Blake, who has been jinxed by bad luck on four previous attempts to win the Whitbread race, is not counting his chickens yet. "Too many things can go wrong during the final leg back to England. We could hit something and break our mast. I'm not worried about winning another Beefeater Trophy on the last leg; it's the Whitbread Trophy that

COUITS. "
RESULTIS: Fitth shape (Punts del Este to Fort Leoderdelet 1, Steinhager 2 (P Steice, NZ), 22 days 16th 4 fluin; 2, Fisher 8, Paylesi (G Delton, NZ), 22-17.15; 3, Potimers (L Steinhager 2, 111 days Str 17 min; 2, Fisher 6 Psysiol, 112-20.15; 3, Rothmans (L Steinhager 2, 111 days Str 17 min; 2, Fisher 6 Psysiol, 112-20.15; 3, Rothmans, 113-16-16-4 Other positions (compiled at 12-29 GMT yesterday, with miles to Fort Lauderdele), literal division: 4, Merti (P Festmenn, Switz), 186 miles; 5, The Card (R Milson, Switz), 186 miles; 6, Seitonote (G Fisich, th), 357; 2, Rotation (G Fisich, th), 371; 11, Fortsma (J De is Genders, Sp.), 48; 13, Fazisi (S Roveis, USSR), 611; 14, Leurool Enterprise (B Salenon, GB), 699, Division 2; 1, Card (R), 4, Sohassel von Brennen (Dr P Weidener, WG), 1,161; 5, Le Poste (P Melle, Fl), 1,416, Caulismed (Cardistrow, GB), 710; 2, Witts Integrity (A Coghill, GB), 1,142

SPORT IN BRIEF

Doyle: now back in training

Tony Doyle, the injured for-mer world professional cy-

at New Mills, Derbyshire, on

Doyle return

OLSER"

### Marathon gate shuts

BERLIN, (AFP) - A record entry of more than 20,000 runners in the Berlin Marathon on September 30 may miss the chance of an historic run through the city's Brandenburg Gate.

Michael Chang, the surprise

winner of the French Open

last year when aged just 17, is

to play in the Direct Line

Insurance Open, in

Manchester, before competing

The opportunity to run counterpart. Ferguson confirmed that beneath the Gate had Robson and Webb, the Engprompted overwhelming inland internationals who have terest in the race, but authorities in East Berlin could be only recently recovered from serious injury problems, sufworking on the Gate when the fered no adverse reaction durrace is taking place. ing Sunday's 3-3 draw. Chang entry

OLDMAN'S REMARKING FOXTURES: Apdi: 11: v Manchester United (FA Cup sent-final replay, Maine Road), 12: v Leoks United (fi), 18: v Port Vale (s), 18: v Pymouth Argyle (a), 21: v West Ham United (h), 24: v Portsmouth (a), 29: v Nottinghem Forest (Littlewoods Cup final, Wembley), MAY: 1: v Cohord United (h), 2: v Wolverhampton Wanderers (h), 5: v Sunderland (a), 7 (provisional data: v Eractiond City (n), 12: FA Cup final (Wentbury).

### Parker captain

Paul Parker, the Sussex cap-tain, will be in charge of the MCC team to play the county champions, Worcestershire, at Lord's on April 17-20 in the traditional curtain-raiser to the cricket season.

MCC: M R Besson (Kent), M D Messon (Yorkshire), P W G Pester (Sussex, capt), J E Monte (Destryshire), M A Athenton (Lancashire), D A Reeve (Marrickshire), W G Hegg (Lancashire, wicketoseper), M G B Cook (Northhamptonshire), S L Weldin (Clamorgan), N G Couspa (Middlessex), P V Lawrence (Glucostamphra)

### Swiss driver

Peter Monteverdi, from Switzerland, who recently accling pursuit champion, hopes quired the Onyx Formula One to make his comeback in the racing team, has appointed the Chafes Centenary Grand Prix Swiss driver, Gregor Foitek, aged 25, as the second driver

### **FEI** needs favour highest bid

By Jenny MacArthur DOUGLAS Bunn, the owner

and founder of the All England jumping course at Hickstead warned yesterday that Britain may never again host a European or world showiumping championship. Speaking at the launch of said his attempt to host the 1991 European champion-ships at Hickstead had been thwarted after "flagrant rule breaking" by the International

Equestrian Federation, the sports' governing body. He said that, contrary to the rules, the FEI had decided before this year's champion ships at Rotterdam to award the 1991 championships to La Baule in France.

Under the old rules the championships automatically went to the country of the reigning European Champion, has hosted three senior European championships and two
world championships since
1971 would blee to be a since of C Small by 6 Ambrone
1971 would blee to be a since of C Small by 6 Ambrone
1972 would blee to be a since of C Small by 6 Ambrone 1971, would like to return. "Because the FEI is short of

money it's now just a matter of the highest bidder," Bunn said. "Some hot-shot FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-10, 3-10. representing one of the big international conglomerates can come and say 'We'd like to host the championships at such-and-such a place. The FEI will charge them a fortune and they can go ahead and run

Bonn has introduced two disciplines - dressage and a £3.000 Eventer's Special class. into the Dubai Nation's Cup Meeting from May 31 to June 3. The leading 14 event riders will be invited to compete over a course which will involve most of the main ring obstacles.

Because of the loss of a sponsor there will be only two international meetings at Hickstead this year, the secand is the Silk Cut Derby from August 23-26.

Belithis Midses at the Voleo World Cop Final (Dortmand, April 11 to 16th J Writisler, M Whiteless, N Stellers, J Tury, S-J Mcc.

# England every stage bit as unethical stage of their hosts of their hosts of the From Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent. But the stage of the stage of

anteed about the climax of a runs deducted. dramatic and provocative in the field and they alone can win, so for a change the game will move along at an acceptable pace.

But, as England confront defeat, they may also deserve it. Not only have their playing standards dropped here, for which damaging injuries can only partly be blamed, but they have also tampered with the spirit of the game every bit as unethically as West Indies did when play-acting their way to safety in Trinidad or, arguably, when applying pressure on an umpire on Sunday

This remains a riveting series. No one should question that. It is the most competitive between these sides for two decades and it will nourish the suspect health of the England team in a way no pragmatist can have expected. It is for these reasons, rather than in spite of them, that sadness and censure are not, as the players and managers will claim, a naive reaction to professional

Overriding all other arguments is the fact that England's go-slow on Sunday, and the West Indian charace in Trinidad, are classified as cheating. It is there, indisputably, in the laws of cricket. Law 42, sub section 10, states: "Any form of time-wasting is

Defining the effect on players perpetrating such tactics has to be inexact but I suggest they cannot benefit from the self-imposed torpor. Indeed, after a day spent exploring the science of doing everything as slowly as possible, suddenly sharpening the reactions to face 50 minutes of furious fast bowling, requires an identity change which, as their morose overnight 15 for three would indicate, England failed to

questions remain. Why did the umpires decline to enforce the laws of the game by issuing cautions to the sanctions might work?

Sanctions need not be specific to time-wasting, simply to over-rate. Most countries already have them in place, in one form or another. West Indies have doggedly resisted, though it was revealing yes-terday to hear one of their great fast bowlers, Michael Holding proposing that teams that fall below a stipulated minimum rate should not be fined, which he regards as an

IF ANYTHING can be guar- empty threat, but should have

I have never been in favour fourth Test, it is that time- of any legislation which diswasting will not be the issue of sorts the game and would the last day. West Indies are prefer an internationally agreed system of heavy fines. Perhaps now that they have briefly been on the sharp end of cynicism, even West Indies will concur, although it seems generally agreed that the prescribed minimum must be reduced from 90 overs a day in

This does not excuse the inertia of Archer and Barker. the umpires, during Sunday's farce. One wonders if they felt uncomfortable in the knowledge that West Indies have for years defended their right to bowl their overs as slowly as

Thankfully, this has not been a series cluttered with umpiring rows. The standard has been generally acceptable and both teams would name these two umpires as the best in the Caribbean. Lloyd Barker, however, lost more marks in the frenzied evening finale if, as is being suggested, he was intimidated fato giving Rob Bailey out by the theatrical demands of Viv Richards.

Barker, naturally, says he was not, and that he delayed his decision, believing Bailey would walk, a futile hope of any modern Test player, even one who thinks he is out. Richards denies intimidation and says: "When I do my little jig it is ceremonial, just a

It was predictable that the victim would be Bailey. It was typical of his luckless topr that off, looking inconsolable. doubtless wondering if his framented England career had been ended by injustice. The public address simultaneously called for a man from the RSPCA. Someone drily sent of suggested Bailey half volunteered for a humane killing.

England sacrificed an extra wicket by sending in Small, ahead of the capable Russell, as nightwatchman. England's strategies have naturally been confused by the loss of Gooch | | | | | | | admittedly tepid procedure is this match has been largely at not to be followed, what mediocre.

The batting of Lamb and Smith is exempt and, if Eng-land are to escape today and go to Antigua, clinging on to their 1-0 lead, the two South Africans must each bat for two periods. If that should happen, and the odds are against it. Barbados will resemble the island of St John's Wood still more vividly than it has done through this absorbing match.

### **BARBADOS SCOREBOARD**

WEST INDIES the thirtieth anniversary of his Sussex showeround. Bunn

C G Greeoldge lbw b Smell
D L Heynes o Melocin b Smell
R B Richardson lbw b DeFreitas
'I V A Richards c Smell b Capel
A L Logie lbw b DeFreitas
E A Moseley b Small
M D Macshell c Smell b Small
IP J L Dujon not out
C E L Ambrose c Capel b DeFreitas
I R Bishop not out
Extras (b 12, w 1, ab 4) Total (8 witte dec) \_

C A Seet did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-80, 3-108, 4-223, 5-228, 6-238, 7-239, 8-239.

**ENGLAND** First trinings 358 (A. J. Lemb. 119, R. A. Smith 62; I R. Bishop 4-70). Second Innings

"A J Lamb, R A Smith, N Hussain, D J Capel, P A J DeFreites and D E Malco

BOWLENG: Bishop 4-1-7-1; Ambrose 4-2-6-2; Marshall 1-1-0-0.
D Archer and L Berton

### Nottingham preparing for life after Moore

Charles and the Market Company of the State of

NOTTINGHAM are working while playing for the Barbar on the assumption that Brian ians in the Hong Kong Sevens

ham manager, said yesterday: Thomas added: "By then "Nothing is definite yet, but Brian will not have played in that is the way things are moving. He is unlikely to figure in our selection plans

Moore, the England and Britand is not available for his ish Lions hooker, will leave chil's Easter programme. The the club at the end of the following weekend he will play. season to join either Wasps or for the Four Home Unions XV against the rest of Europe Ken Thomas, the Notting- at Twickenfram.

Nothingham for cight week and it would not be fail of drop Roger Taylor for the for the rest of the season, even Gloucester game for the Courage Clubs Champ International props Bridge ionship match against Williams and Fingh Walnus Gloucester on April 28. Jones have withdrawn to Moore, capped 23 times by next month's Welsh film

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